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If the author lives and the material warrants, some day a revision will follow. Then these corrections will be made, and all additions now not known to him can be added. It is only by your assistance, I desire to impress upon you, that a work of this character can in any way be made nearly complete and correct in all detail. We, all of us, owe this interest not only to ourselves, but as well to our whole family; for only in this way can we attain the completeness, recognition and prominence we deserve. Your interest will be deeply appreciated. All material will be filed in its order, and when used due credit will be given the author or contributor.

Offering the usual apology thus given for the feeble effort put forth in attempting a "History and Genealogy of the Reed Family," with its shortcomings, I again, am asking your indulgence—craving your assistance, in an effort for a complete work of our great, most wonderful, extensive and diversified family. All of which is humbly submitted. Again thanking those who have so far rendered aid, I remain most truly,

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Of Jeffersonville, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. A fireside picture, made in the library of their home, in 1910.

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Foreword

Just two hundred years ago our American foreparents, Johann Phillipp Ried and his wife Veronica (Berckÿsin), and their infant daughter Catharine were sailing the high sees on their way to America.

They left their home in Mannheim, Baden, Germany (Palatinate), some time in the early spring of 1727, on a boat that conveyed them down the River Rhine to Amsterdam, Holland. From that city they sailed for Cowes, England, and from this port on June 20, 1727, they took ship for Pennsylvania.

The ship's name was "Friendship," John Davies was Master. On it were forty-six Palatines with their families numbering two hundred persons. They arrived at the Port of Philadelphia on October 16th, 1727—a few days less than four months buffeting the high seas in their slow and tedious voyage. In this city and Province the laws demanded all males above the age of 16 years, on inquiry to declare, "that they are come hither with the design to settle in this new Province"—(Pennsylvania). All that could were called in and immediately "did repeat and signed the Declaration," or oath of allegiance.

Of the total males at the time all did not sign the declaration, for some were too ill to leave the vessel, but they signed later. During the voyage it was reported a number of passengers "had died," and were thus accounted for on the ship's register.

On August 4th, 1927, I attended the annual *Poyser-Reed Family Association* reunion, held in the city of Canton, state of Ohio. The occasion was especially observed with appropriate exercises, it being the two-hundredth anniversary of our forebears' coming to America, for at this very time two centuries ago they were then sailing the vast ocean coming hither. Their coming has proven to us their descendants a most glorious heritage, for they have given to us the freest, finest, richest and most liberally governed country in the world.

For an extensive, truthful and vivid description of the trials, tribulations, sad, sorrowful and at times pathetic experiences these prolonged voyages were to the early immigrant on small boats—all huddled to-

gether in such numbers—in their anxious desire for settling and founding the new country, the reader is referred to the personal experience as told in the graphic story of *"Gottlieb Mittelberger's Journey to Pennsylvania in the Year of 1750."*

The route taken and the conditions existing and experienced by Mittelberger twenty-three years later, were just the same as those our ancestors travelled, took and experienced. The picture of the one was the picture of the other, for all conditions during this period were the same. From this most interesting book we can glean in the beginning their purpose, and how these early immigrants were made to suffer and the contentions confronting them in their eager desire to settle America—Pennsylvania.

Willoughby H. Reed

Jeffersonville, Pa.,
September 1, 1927.

Introduction

The author in publishing this book fully realizes its imperfections. He presents it to the reader with a sense of humiliation and a consciousness that it is far from correct and complete.

The way of the genealogist is not an easy one; the road leads him to all sorts of embarrassments, disappointments and discouragements. If the critic could have been with him, shared with him his trials and labors, then he or they could better appreciate the character and accomplishment of the undertaking. In advance I blame not only one, but many members of our large family for not realizing in the beginning the importance and necessity of such a work, in not being more free and active by contributing their mite of information for its completeness, accuracy and success.

To read such a book is of short duration, but to arrange and compile a work of this character, even in its present shape, means years of patient labor, many sacrifices and much expense.

The time devoted to the gathering of the material for this work covers a period of more than a quarter of a century. In this time I have travelled thousands of miles, written hundreds of letters (many never acknowledged or answered), and spent cash amounting to hundreds of dollars. I have personally interviewed hundreds of families, visited countless old graveyards, searched innumerable national, state, county, church, family and other records. In addition I have consulted many genealogies, purchased histories and other books, all to make the work fuller and the more complete. I have extended my researches into Europe—the home of our ancestors—for further knowledge of our family. The gist of these foreign investigations as here given, though far from complete, is interesting genealogically and historically to the family. This European correspondence and investigation alone would make a large and interesting volume.

It is wonderful how in seven or eight generations a family will ramify and multiply. If a complete list of all descendants of Johann Phillipp and Veronica (Berckÿsin) Ried (Reed), with name, date of birth, marriage, death and history, could be collected it would number many thousands, and fill many volumes.

Those who have rendered aid and assistance in the preparation of this work are many. For lack of space I cannot enumerate all of these and give them due credit and justice. Among the largest contributors within the family are Noah Reed, of Marion, Ohio; William Reed and Harriet (Reed) McCall and her daughter, May R. (McCall) Smart, of Canton; William I. Lindsay, of Cleveland, all of the state of Ohio; the Rev. Michael Reed Minnich, of Philadelphia; Sarah Reed, of Hoppenville; John Wink, of Kutztown; Dr. Henry B. Reed, of Milton; Abraham Arndt, of Coffeeville; Miriam Louisa Stirl, of Reading, all of the state of Penn-

sylvania; Charles Arndt, of Fort Plain, of the state of New York. Among other contributors outside the family to whom I am indebted are Warren S. Ely, of Doylestown; Charles R. Roberts, of Allentown; the Rev. Jacob Kehm, of Sellersville; John Souder, of Telford, and others, all of the state of Pennsylvania. Of those in Europe I am particularly indebted to my late kinsman, Dr. Philipp Johann Aug. Rüdt (Ried), of Munich Bavaria; Ludwig Nohe and Dr. Robert A. Wise, of Mannheim, Baden, all of the Reed clan and residing in Germany.

To Edward W. Hocker, writer and historian, of Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, I am under many obligations for his aid and assistance with the editing, proof reading and the indexing of this book, and for this aid I hereby express my sincere appreciation.

To my niece, Chassie Reed Chapman, of San Diego, California, I am grateful for the pretty and neat design appearing on the book cover, and hereby make due acknowledgment for this act of kindness and its appropriateness.

For some years—during the late European war—all correspondence with our cousins in Germany ceased. It was only after peace was declared that communication was reopened. In the meantime Dr. Philipp Johann Aug. Rüdt died. He became much distressed over the war, and burdened by advanced years, he succumbed, and I lost a good and faithful friend. Since the termination of the war the political and economical condition is such that up to the present but little genealogical work could be done, and our correspondence has drifted largely into affairs of the family and friendship. I am looking for a change in this; if my investigations glean further family knowledge of our European ancestry, the results can be given in a supplemental book or future revision of this work.

Most genealogists in their researches and compilations follow mainly the ancestral male line. I have transcended in this and included the female line. Johann Phillipp and Veronica (Berckÿsin) Reed, so far as I have been able to learn, had three sons and five daughters, who all grew to manhood and womanhood, married and had issue. I have traced these eight lines in their order, and have made no particular effort to include descendants farther than the fifth or sixth generation; but have used herein most of the so gathered material of the later generations, gleaned in the course of my labors. The later generations who desire to trace their ancestry or family lines can easily connect up the later material and make their lineal connection. These records will prove particularly valuable to those of the family who desire their lineage for entrance into societies, such as the "Sons" and "Daughters" of the (American) Revolution, etc.

Our family in America begins with the arrival on our shores of the family of Johann Phillipp and Veronica (Berckÿsin) Reed, in October, 1727. Upon investigation we learn that this family, as did many other German and Swiss families in those early days, came to Pennsylvania for a specific purpose—to enjoy the freedom and privilege offered by its founder, William Penn—a refuge and place of safety, free from the pre-

vailing political disruption and religious strife then rampant in their European homes. Here they could rear their families unmolested in their accepted religious faiths and beliefs. They had no aspiration for accumulation of great wealth and worldy honors or social distinctions; their greatest concern was to live the simple and humble life of man and womanhood, and to have and enjoy amply of this world's comforts essential for their needs and support. These secured and enjoyed, in their humble and accepted way, they were satisfied, contented and happy.

Here in the wilderness of Pennsylvania these good people built their homes for shelter and comfort, tilled the soil for a livelihood, and built their churches for spiritual worship. Close by their churches they built their modest school houses for the education of their children, the preacher often serving as instructor. Thus they dwelt peacefully together as neighbors, plied their trades in mutual support, and rendered to one another the assistance essential to the promotion of their betterment, welfare and happiness.

In all of this time has wrought changes. Precept and practice of our ancestors were quite different from those of the later generations. With our nation's prosperity, growth and development, and improved condition in life, habits, social proneness and practices have changed. The early exemplary precepts of our ancestors are ignored, or are either forgotten or relegated to the rear as useless. It seems today the desire is for the accumulation of great wealth and for the modern allurements; this fascination for secular affairs has a far greater attraction to the offspring than all the blessings of family worship and the inspiration of the church. Early religion has lost its charm; the modern condition seems to have disrupted the old time tranquility of mind and happiness of spirit.

In writing of the older members of our family the reader will perceive I have dwelt largely on their religion and its associations; more particularly upon the church and the part these good people played in its development. Strictly speaking, all of the older members of our family were Christians, were truly pious, and firmly believed in their church and in its doctrines; and in their doing of all things right before man and Master. They were honest and virtuous beyond suspicion, believing in right according to their Bible, in so doing were contented, and enjoyed happiness and peace of mind.

As previously stated, for those of our family seeking admission in the Society of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, this book will be of inestimable value, giving them with little effort the material for establishing their line for admission. All of our ancestors' children—sons and sons-in-laws—served in the Revolutionary army as soldiers or patriots, excepting Valentine Dickenschied, the first husband of Eve Reed, he dying several years before hostilities commenced. With this one exception our ancestors' lineal descendants all are eligible to these honored institutions.

My genealogical and patriotic researches have inspired other fruitful and divergent work. Of those worthy of mention are the memorial

stones, with suitable inscription, that have been erected over the graves of our foreparents. One was placed over the grave of our great-great-grandparents, Johann Phillipp and Veronica (Berckÿsin) Reed, in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church burial ground, near Pennsburg, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Another of similar character is over the grave of our great-grandparent, Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, in Leidy cemetery, near Souderton, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Illustrations of these are here given, showing their character, inscriptions, etc. My brother, Franklin P. Reed, of San Diego, California, shared the cost of these with me; the spirit that caused their erection was the same in both of us. They were not erected with any desire for notoriety or publicity, but modestly and solely as a devotional duty. Johann Phillipp Reed and his family were martyrs of religious persecution in their European home, and their son Jacob, as well as the rest of the family, were martyrs and patriots in the American Revolution, and alike deserve to be honored with permanent and appropriate memorials.

The gathering of material for family histories is not always a path of fragrant roses to the genealogist. In the prosecution of the work I have made many visits to homes and have met all kinds of people; most of these received me kindly, were ready to assist, entertaining, pleasant and agreeable; but a few were not, and others odd and amusing. As an illustration of the latter I will cite an experience. In locating a family in a strange and distant neighborhood, whose help I desired, I thought it best to call in the evening, a time usually given to leisure. Darkness had set in when the home was reached. A knock at the door brought no response. A break in the front window shade disclosing a light in the house, I concluded some of the family must be at home. Then I made my way to the rear of the house and knocked at the door, which was opened; I stated my errand briefly to what subsequently proved to have been a sort of rattle-brained girl, and gained admittance. The male head of the family greeted me cordially; soon I was asking questions and talking over my object of visit, absorbed in my inquiries, and blind and indifferent to the surroundings. Suddenly I awakened to the realization of a commotion and a gathering of people on the outside of the door, who were more or less agitated, going through strange motions, peering queerly at me through the partly opened door, and assuming an odd and boisterous manner. I soon realized I was looked upon as a suspicious character and a subject for ejection and arrest. For a time there was excitement and a forecast of danger, when the parent, suddenly scenting trouble, after some effort, made an explanation and dispersed the excited and threatening crowd. In the early days of necromancy and superstition such conduct might be expected, but in this day and age of enlightenment and knowledge there is no excuse for such action, especially by those who should be known as intelligent and civilized people.

This case is an extreme one of its character. The great majority of our family in their treatment were just the reverse, and I could not have been received or treated better at their hands if I had been a king or some

other potentate. I have found our people as a rule very ready to aid and assist me, particularly when I made personal calls or visitations. During my travels and investigations, homes have been thrown open to my reception, the best of everything was turned over to my aid and comfort, and even important work neglected by many to assist me in my task. Through the kindness of one of our western relatives, on a cold night, for my comfort I was assigned to bed in the spare room. I awoke during the night nearly smothered from being buried in the inflated or profuse bed of feathers which enveloped me on all sides. Upon taking my departure, in nearly every case I was importuned in a very kindly manner to prolong my stay or repeat my visit soon.

In spite of all the trials, tribulations and hard labor connected with my work, I have derived out of it a great deal of comfort and pleasure. At times obstacles would be met, my work seemed at an end and frustration and disappointment set in, when new and important discoveries would arise—like the Phoenix rising out of the desert, again I would be stimulated with renewed vigor, and on went the good work.

For many years while confined to a business of long hours, the quest for historical and genealogical information led me by excursions, out of doors, into new fields, creating a diversion of mind and thought that brought me relaxation of mind and body. This gave a clearness of mind and strength of body that better fitted me for my daily vocation. If it had not been for this mental and physical betterment and its inspiration, I would have surrendered all genealogical work to the inevitable a long time ago—dropped out of it and its petty labors, just as readily as I originally had peacefully entered it.

I feel that my labor in accomplishing this much in preparing the book has not been altogether in vain. If my compiled efforts are far from being complete in family detail and perfect rhetorical composition, I have succeeded in preserving much family historical and genealogical matter which otherwise would have been lost or destroyed. Among my discoveries was the finding of Veronica Reed's unrecorded will. From this important document we learn that her husband, Johann Phillipp Reed, also left a will, which I have never been able to locate or discover. I further learned it was a custom in many of the older German families not to have wills recorded, in order to save costs in the Register of Wills office and the difficulty of reaching this distant point in these early days. Instead the testator's wishes as expressed would be agreed upon by the heirs and carried out in detail by the family; that done to every one's satisfaction, they felt that was all that was necessary and essential, and consequently when this was done, the will would be mislaid, lost or destroyed.

To show the lack of interest in the preservation of family records: The family Bible and other books or papers containing records of Johann Phillipp and Veronica (Berckÿsin) Reed's family are among the missing, at least so far as my researches go. I have advertised in the local newspapers for the Bible, offering a reward as a stimulus, importuned families and lineal descendents, and other probable sources for its discovery, all

with negative results. The Bible and record book of Jacob Reed, my great-grandfather, met the same fate through family unconcern, and for seventy-five years these volumes found lodgment in homes outside the Reed family. By mere chance they were discovered, then only through persuasive efforts and recompense they were returned to the family to whom they rightfully belong.

The family record of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed was kept by him in two books. His first recording was done on the fly leaf in a copy of "Johann Philipp Widder's Book of Sermons." As his family grew the record space became too small; a huge family Bible was then bought in which the entries were continued and ended. The two sets of entries in the two books make the complete record.*

After the decease of my great-grandfather, Jacob Reed, these books were sold at a public vendue, and found their way into other and uninterested families. The new owners could not read German script and consequently did not know their significance and to what family they rightfully belonged. The books were of no use to them except as antiques or relics of early German printing.

These books containing the record of Great-grandfather Jacob Reed have been of inestimable value to me in this work in clearing up some of the traditions and mysteries that beclouded my early genealogical and historical researches. Other old papers of importance meeting with similar fate found their way back into our family through accidental discovery by the writer, and they have played an important part in making this book more complete and interesting.

The reader will find herein errors in names, dates of birth, marriage, death, etc. I am not responsible for many of these. Others are due to my informants whose data I could not verify. The reader must be indulgent in his or her criticism. Possibly some day important additional family material will be discovered and compiled. I trust this will be done, and thereby the history and the work, appearing in a reprinted edition, will be the more complete, giving the family additional tribute it deserves.

I desire to call the reader's attention to what in the minds of some without an explanation will create confusion because of capital letters used for captions for the different families. In Chapter II, pages 15 and 16, the children of our ancestors, Johann Phillipp and Veronica (Berckÿsin) Reed, all are given the letter "B," as follows:—

II—B—2—X—1—Catharine Reed, b. July 19, 1726.
II—B—3—X—2—Michael Reed, b. Mar. 16, 1728.
II—B—4—X—3—Jacob Reed, b. July 6, 1730.
II—B—5—X—4—Anna Maria Reed, b. (about) 1733.
II—B—6—X—5—Margretha (Cretha) Reed, b. (about) 1736.
II—B—7—X—6—Catharine Elizabeth Reed, b. June 14, 1739.
II—B—8—X—7—Eve Reed, b. (about) 1741; bapt. Aug. 30, 1741.
II—B—9—X—8—Andrew Reed, b. Aug. 25, 1743.

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*See Addenda:—(Paper E). "The Family Record of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed."

"A" is the family letter of the first generation, or that of our ancestor, Johann Phillipp Reed. His children forming the second generation are given the letter "B." So far, well. Now these eight children all marry and become heads of families, and as such are made into eight books, and to distinguish them, each must be given a different letter. In their order they are as follows: —

*II—B—2—X—1—Catharine Reed, b. July 19, 1726; (see page 25).
II—C—3—X—2—Michael Reed, b. Mar. 16, 1728; (see page 73).
II—D—4—X—3—Jacob Reed, b. July 6, 1730; (see page 111).
II—E—5—X—4—Anna Maria Reed, b. (about) 1733; (see page 263).
II—F—6—X—5—Margretha (Cretha) Reed, b. (about) 1736; (see page 275).
II—G—7—X—6—Catharine Elizabeth Reed, b. June 14, 1739; (see page 299).
II—H—8—X—7—Eve Reed, b. (about) 1741; bapt. Aug. 30, 1741; (see page 335).
II— I —9—X—8—Andrew Reed, b. Aug. 25, 1743; (see page 359).

This book is not published for financial profit, but solely to preserve the lineage and history of our family; this accomplished its purpose is fulfilled. If I had taken up the work twenty years earlier, much more valuable historical and genealogical material, now lost, would have been accessible, particularly the early generations of our European and American family.

The price and sale of this book are not commensurate with cost and labor involved. Only those similarly engaged and having had the experience fully realize this. The edition is limited to three hundred copies.

W. H. REED, PH. G., M. D.

Norristown, Pennsylvania.
September, 1927.

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*For key to II—B—2—X—1, etc., see *Explanatory Notes*, pages 1 and 2.

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Explanatory Notes

I repeat: So far as my investigations go we learn that our first ancestors coming to America were Johann Phillipp and Veronica (Berckÿ-sin) Ried or Reed. They had eight children born to them in Europe and America. These children all grew to man and womanhood, married and had families. There may have been other children; if so, they must have died in infancy, or as young men and women; but I did not find any record of them.

I have never been able to locate the Bible and family record of my immigrant ancestors. The book evidently strayed from the "Reed" family, and if ever discovered, in it, I believe, will be found the full record of the family. I wish it could be found, if for no other purpose than only to complete and confirm without a doubt my labors. I sincerely believe there were other children born to them. I never could understand why there was not a son Philip, for it was the prevalent custom to have a son named for the father.

Each of our ancestors' known eight children married and had families. In numbers today their descendants would be many thousands. If all of the family were collated and arranged in their order, it would swell the size of this book into many volumes.

For simplicity and ease of comprehension for the reader I have grouped our ancestors' eight children into individual families and subdivisions, thereby making each of them into a separate section, part or chapter. For instance: Chapter III, Part 1, is devoted to the family of Catharine (Reed) Arndt. So far as known she is the oldest child of Johann Phillipp and Veronica (Bercky) Reed. As hers is the first or oldest family of descendants, we place it here in its numerical order, and the whole is grouped under or known by the letter "B."

In Chapter IV, Part 2, follow Michael Reed and his family of descendants. These, too, are found in their numerical order, and the family known by the letter "C." The remaining families of our ancestor follow in their order, as to Chapter, Part, Number, Letter, etc. By this system, order and grouping, each of the families retains its individuality and confusion is avoided. This method of arrangement supplemented by the Index should be plain and intelligible to the family, the reader and the investigator. (See "Contents.")

The first two chapters of the book are the "Introductory" and "Explanatory Notes." Then follow in order a "History of the Reeds in Europe"; "Johann Phillipp Ried (Philip Reed)"; Parts 1 to 8, chapters pertaining to each of their eight children. Completing the book is a chapter given to "Reeds of Other Families;" an "Addenda," "General Index," "Individual Index," etc.

Changes in the state's counties, townships, districts, etc., since its original institution and settlement by our immigrant ancestors have been many. Originally (1682) Pennsylvania had but three counties with limits undefined—namely, Philadelphia, Chester and Bucks. These have since been divided and subdivided, in conformity with the state's settlement, growth and development, according to the new conditions, until they now have become numerous. To conform with these changes from time to time, I have tried to give location of families according to new and old arrangements.

Berks County in 1752 was created from Philadelphia County; some of our family after its creation lived in the new county of Berks who previously had been living in Philadelphia County. Montgomery County was created from Philadelphia County in 1784; Northampton County was created from Bucks County in 1752; Lehigh County previous to 1812 was a part of Northampton County. Lancaster County was created from Chester County in 1729; York County was made from Lancaster County in 1749, and Adams County was created from York County in 1800. From time to time other counties were established in conformity with the development, settlement and the new conditions arising in the state's progress. The reader may have some difficulty in following with a clear understanding these changes as noted in the book. Our older families were living here while these geographical changes were being made, and this is why you will find place of birth and place of death given in differently named counties, though there was no change of residence.

In the arrangement of families, "X" before a name means that this person was married once; "XX," twice married; "XXX," thrice married, etc. The absence of the "X" signifies that at the time the material was collected so far as known to the writer they were not married. Many of these individuals since have married, and consequently the presence or absence of an "X" for marriage cannot always be relied upon as being correct.

The Roman numerals I, II, III, IV, etc., appearing in the line of the name of the individual heading a family, designate generation. "I," or the first generation, is that of the family of Johann Phillipp Ried the immigrant. The numerals "II" mean the second generation or the children of our ancestors; "III" in turn the third generation or the grandchildren of our ancestors; "IV" is the fourth generation, or our ancestors' great-grandchildren, etc.

The figures 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., before each name are the individual numbers, and appear in their order before the name of each child of a family. By careful observance of these explanations, families in their succession can easily be placed and followed. Therefore with a little attention to the adopted plan its drift will be understood, and the tracing of a family will be found simple and easy.

The abbreviations, as "b" for birth; "bapt." for baptism; "d" for death; "m" for marriage, are easily understood, etc.





Upper:—"KONKORDIENKIRCHE"

Of Mannheim, Baden, Germany. The old Reformed Church of our ancestors in Europe. Johann Philb and Veronica (Berckÿsin) Ried's child, Anna Catharina, was baptized here July 19, 1726—only a few months previous to their sailing for America in 1727.

Lower:—"KONKORDIENKIRCHE"

Of Mannheim. The newer edifice is a very pretty building of recent time.

Family Data Gathered
on the

REEDS IN EUROPE

(Germany)

Excerpts Culled from German Correspondence

CHAPTER I.

Our Family of Reeds in Europe.
(Germany)

My effort in locating and tracing the Reed, Ried, Rieth, Riedt, Rüdt, etc., family in Europe, so far, has been anything but complete, satisfactory or gratifying.* The efforts of my kinsman, Dr. Phil. Johann Aug. Leopold Rüdt,** of Munich, Bavaria (formerly of Mannheim) and of Ludwig Nohe and of Dr. Robert A. Wise,*** of Mannheim, Baden, who have been gathering data on our early family in their country, have not been very satisfactory either to themselves or to the writer. The material bearing on our family in Germany which has been gathered and proven of the most interest and value is that which has been gleaned from the records of the old *Konkordia Reformed Church*, of Mannheim. This

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*Mrs. Willoughby Walling, of Chicago, whose husband is a descendant of the Reeds of the Tulpehocken region, Berks County, Pennsylvania, recently wrote me:—

> "The Rieths, Rieds, Rith family, translated Reed in America, it is said, were of an old baronial Alsatian family, that on account of war and religion, (early in the 17th century), went to the vicinity of Mannheim (then the Palatinate), Baden, Germany. Extracts from 'The Rieth Family in Alsace,' translated from the German by Prof. Alfred Schmidt, Library of Congress."

**During the progress of the late European World War and up to the breaking out of hostilities between America and Germany, I received several letters from Dr. Rüdt. The last was written under date of April 28, 1916, in which he writes with great emotion:—

> "My heart yearns very much to send my greetings of the spring. I am 71 years on December 8, 1916, but fresh and lively that they take me to be but 60 years. I am thinking of these terrible times (war) very often, and of that always dear America. You must come with that dear wife and I will press you to my bosom. Let me know how you are doing. Peace on earth to men. More I am not permitted to say. Farewell, dear cousin."

***In a letter from Dr. Robert A. Wise, whose home is in Mannheim, Baden, Germany, and who is a nephew of Dr. Phil. Johann A. L. Rüdt, under date of July 29, 1919, he informs me that his uncle died December 31, 1918. In speaking of his uncle in his letter, he writes:—

> "My uncle was a man of great knowledge and talents, spoke six languages, was versed in history and philosophy, and of political science he was master. On the whole he was worldly wise, not a least a consequence of his having much travelled; was in Russia, Italy, France, etc."

ancient record of the old church has been gone over very carefully by the parish officers, the results of whose labors follow in the order as given by them:

Extracts from the "Christening Book" of the Reformed Community of Mannheim, "Konkordienkirche." The Reed entries* open in the year 1641, as follows:—

1—Ried, Veit, his [first] wife, Anna Barbara.

Children—1—Andreas Ried, bapt. Dec. 29, 1641.
2—Anna Ried, bapt. Oct. 11, 1643.

2—Ried, Veit, his [second] wife, Margretha, nee Warmwasser.

Children—1—Anna Katharine Ried, bapt. Oct. 12, 1647.
2—Phillippus Ried, bapt. May 1, 1649.
3—Susanna Ried, bapt. Sept. 17, 1652.
4—Anna Margretha Ried, bapt. Feb. 11, 1655.
5—Paulus Ried, bapt. Oct. 17, 1658.
6—Hans Wolf Ried, bapt. Apr. 13, 1661.

The above Veit Ried and family of Mannheim, Baden, Germany, is the first of our known ancestors in Europe, and from them we believe we are descended. The country or district in Germany in which they lived then was better known as the Palatinate. From which of Veit Ried's sons we are direct descendants is not at this time positively known, although information from the Stadtpfarramt of Mannheim would lead us to believe it to have been from the second son Phillippus, of the second marriage, baptized May 1, 1649.

The second family of the Rieds entered in the church book is that of Phillipp Ried, a cooper, and is recorded as follows:—

Ried, Phillipp, Cooper; wife Susanna:

Children—1—Phillipp Ried, bapt. June 16, 1678.
2—Dorothea Ried, bapt. Sept. 19, 1680.

Other children may have been born to this family of Rieds in Mannheim. This family, from fear and unrest, about this time was making its flight—fleeing from the invading French army which was now entering the city, destroying and plundering it, burning the Protestants' churches, ruining homes and destroying lives. The Rieds, as well as other Protestant families, suffered their share in this destruction, and to escape further punishment went to other parts of Germany, over the border into Switzerland, and to other places offering safety and refuge. Registration of baptisms in those church books of Mannheim now ceased entirely or almost. This was during the French occupancy, covering a period of nearly twenty years, from about 1680 to 1700.

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*I have two translations of these entries of the church books, by different church officers, which were made twenty years apart. One copy has it they were "bapt." and the other copy has it they were "born." It is but little consequence which is correct, for the interval between bapt. and birth, among these people, meant only a period of a few days.

The third family of the Rieds appearing of record on the church book is that of Hans Phillipp Ried, who is entered as "assessor and fisher." His wife was one Magdaline Becker, and they were married on March 12, 1673. He is given as a son of Friederich Ried, also a "fisher." The children of this couple as recorded are:—

1—Gertrude Ried, bapt. July 19, 1674.
2—Hans Peter Ried, bapt. Oct. 15, 1676.
3—Anna Maria Ried, bapt. Sept. 28, 1679.
4—Anna Barbara Ried, bapt. Dec. 26, 1684.
5—Hans George Ried, bapt. Jan. 5, 1689.

The next Rieds recorded in the church book are the family of Johann Peter Ried. The entry is made in the beginning of the Eighteenth century. The city of Mannheim and its government were now largely restored to former pre-French-occupation conditions. Protestant refugees at this time were slowly and safely returning to their former home, and among them were Ried families. The Reformed church in its spiritual work was again being restored, its registry was functioning, and in it is now found the baptism of the children of one Johann Peter Ried, a "citizen and fisher," and his wife Elizabeth Elinore:—

1—Johann Michael Ried, bapt. Dec. 14, 1705.
2—Johann Erhard Ried, bapt. Feb. 7, 1707; sponsor Anna Barbara Ried, daughter of Johann Phillipp and Magdalena (Becker) Ried, "citizen and fisher" of this place.
3—Johann George Ried, bapt. April 15, 1709.
4—Johann Valentin Ried, bapt. Nov. 29, 1711.

A thorough search for Rieds in the Lutheran church books of Mannheim covering this period gleaned nothing. By this it would appear that all of our Rieds at this early period in this part of Germany were of the Reformed faith. Upon their arrival in America, these German Rieds seem to have continued the same religious doctrine wherever they located. The early German Reformed and Lutheran church books attest and show this.

The war against the Protestant church in Europe—the home of our ancestors—smouldered more or less throughout the early part of the Eighteenth century. These pious people in their religious beliefs and practices, it seems, still were never entirely safe or free from surprises and molestations by their religious enemies. The prevailing condition of unrest from fear forced them from one location to another, to such places only as offered them the greatest security, protection and shelter. For this reason the secrecy of these movements by these people at this day makes it so hard for the genealogist and historian to learn their history and consult the proper records for family information and other valuable and interesting data.

Years rolled on before another Ried entry found its way into the Konkordia (Reformed) church book at Mannheim. The baptism next fol-

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Taufbuch der deutsch- reformierten Gemeinde Mannheim

-- Konkordienkirche --

Jahr 1726, Seite 101.

Tauftag: 19. Juli 1726.

Name des Kindes: Anna Catharina.

Eltern: Johann Philipp R i e d, Bürger und Fischermeister allhier und Veronica, Eheleute.

Paten: Johann Christoph M i c h e l, Bürger und Fischermeister allhier und Anna Catharina, Eheleute.

Für die Richtigkeit dieses Auszugs

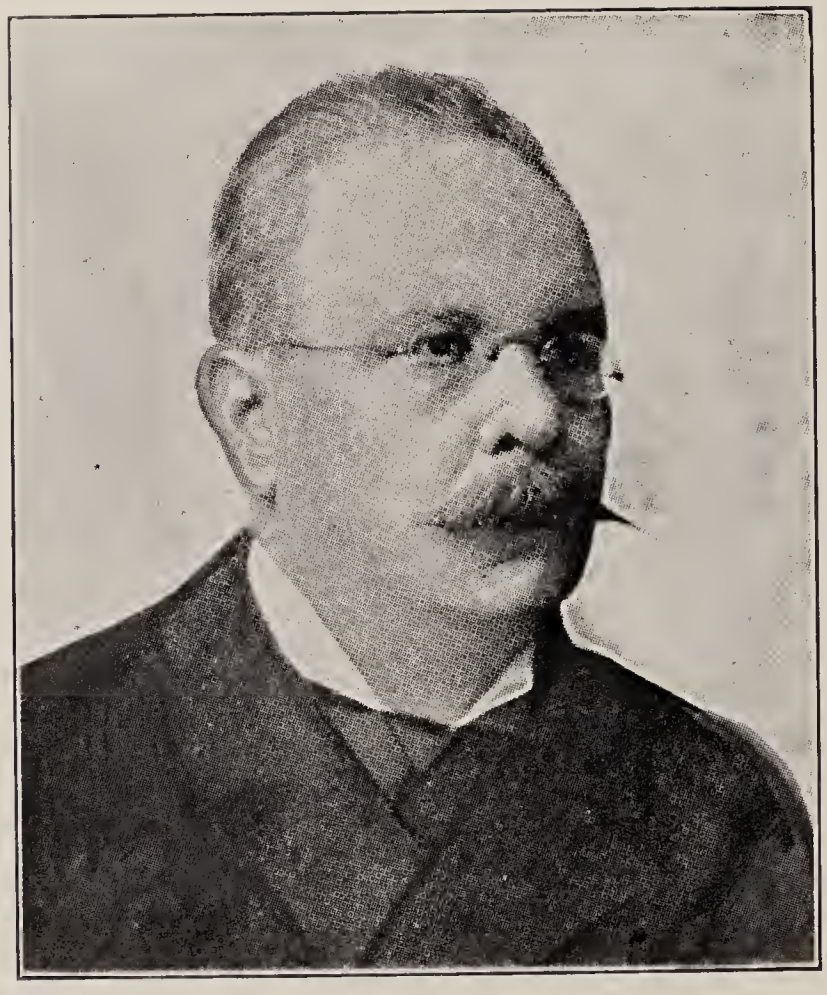
Mannheim, den 19. Februar 1913.

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ANNA CATHARINA RIED

Daughter of Johann Philipp and Veronica (Berckÿsin) Ried. Copy of baptism with official seal of office, made by the Stadtpfarramt, and taken from the old "Konkordienkirche" (Reformed Church) book, Mannheim, Baden, Germany.



DR. PHIL. JOH. AUG. LEOPOLD RÜDT (REED)

Of Munich, Bavaria, Germany. Philanthropist and scholar. He made a personal investigation of our ancestors in the "Vaterland." He faltered at the culminating point, from documentary evidence, to dovetail the connecting link of our Reed families; he always insisted we were cousins.

lowing was that of "Anna Catharine Ried," daughter of Johann Phillipp and Veronica (Berckÿsin) Ried. It reads:—

> "Birthday:—1726, 19th of July; Anna Catharine; parents Johann Phillipp Ried, citizen and fisher, of this place, and his wife Veronica; sponsors: Johann Christoph Michael, citizen and fishingmaster, and his wife Anna Catharine."*

In the above baptism the father's occupation is given as a "citizen and fisher," and his residence Mannheim. The date of the ceremony makes it but a short time before the family's departure for America. This family baptism establishes the fact of his marriage taking place in Europe and not upon the high seas as tradition would have us to believe.

My European correspondence in my endeavors to learn more of our foreparents in the "Vaterland" is voluminous. My fellow kinsman, Dr. Phil. Johann Aug. L. Rüdt, of Munich, Bavaria, who was born and spent his early life in Mannheim, Baden, Germany, and whose lineal ancestors for generations back lived in the territory known as the "Odenwald," north of Heidelberg, in Baden, assisted me greatly. I am under a debt of gratitude to him for this. In a letter from him in German under date of February 28, 1912, he gives me these interesting particulars:—

> "July and August I was in Mannheim, where I have relatives, and in Heidelberg, where my sister lives; also in Karlsruhe, where my brother Ludwig lives for the past fifty years. He is eighty years of age, has three sons who are all army officers. He himself has been an army officer for the past sixty years. A daughter of his resides in Karlsruhe and is married.
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> "In Mannheim I have made searches, and have found out that my ancestors came from the Odenwald the beginning of 1600 to Mannheim. I also learned that one of my ancestors near the end of 1600 had emigrated to America. Our old home is in the Odenwald, near Mosbach (six hours from Heidelberg), and named Fahrenbach. There my grandfather worked from 1760 to 1790 as a blacksmith (Schmied). My father Frantz Michael was born in Sattlebach, near Mosbach, in 1802, and died in Mannheim in 1884."

Under date of September, 1912, Dr. Rüdt sent me a copy of a letter he had recently received from the Burgermeister Ludwig Bopp, of Fahrenbach, whom he had engaged, as town official, to assist him in this work. The part from it I extract is interesting, and I give it as received:—

> "From the old church books of the year 1699, several Rüdts (Riedts) lived here. * * * One Thomas Rüdt (Ried), on the first of November, 1727, reported a child born named 'Sebastian Wolfang'; on the 16th of October, 1728, reported a girl born named 'Anna Maria'; on Sept. 30, 1735, reported a son born named 'Johann Michael.' Beside the Thomas Rüdt, there is one Frantz Michael Rüdt entered in the town book. Also later, a blacksmith named Peter Rüdt who is your grandfather.
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> "There was also entered here in the town book up to 1847 kinsmen of Rüdt. There are still today kinsmen of Rüdt here whose grandmother was born a Rüdt. * * * If we could search the old church books of 1698, we would easily prove that Johann Phillipp Ried who emigrated to America in 1727 was a brother of Thomas and Frantz Michael Rüdt.
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> "The people had formerly written the name Ried, Rieth, Rüd, Rüdt, as they understood it. * * * I have examined many town books and found one Johann Phillipp Rüdt in the year 1750. That this name corresponds with Johann Phillipp Rüd (Ried) who emigrated is certain proof that this was a relative of the Rüd (Rüdt, Rieth, Ried), remaining here; otherwise the first name (Johann Phillipp) would not have been carried further."

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*I have two copies of this record translated by different persons, one says "bapt." and the other says "born." Which is right is immaterial.

In a subsequent letter Dr. Rüdt writes me:—

"About the religion of our ancestors I could find much so far. It was the custom of the rulers of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries of this country that their subjects had to be of the same following, so as an example, in the neighborhood of the Odenwald, which today belongs to Baden, the inhabitants had to be Catholics, Reformed or Lutherans, just as the ruler belonged to the one or the other professions; such was the case also in the Pfalz." * * *

Under date of October 12, 1912, Dr. Rüdt, in his comments, further writes:

"If the church books of 1698 could be found it could be proven that Johann Phillipp Ried who emigrated to America in 1727 was a brother of Thomas and Frantz Michael Rüdt. * * * Frantz Michael Rüdt is entered in the town book of 1727. It is certain that this Frantz Michael was a brother of Johann Phillipp Riedt in 1727. Frantz Michael had a son Peter, a blacksmith, and who was my grandfather. My father's name was Frantz Michael, and he was born in 1802. Therefore Johann Phillipp who emigrated in 1727. must have been a brother of my great-grandfather Frantz Michael Rüdt. These are facts; therefore, my dear kinsman, you and I are relatives."

From Mannheim, Baden, Germany, under date of September 2, 1914, I received another letter, and this was written by one Ludwig Nohe. He subsequently proved himself a relative, and on his maternal side is a cousin of Dr. Phil. Johann Aug. L. Rüdt. Herr Nohe has done much in assisting me in my efforts gathering data on the early "Reed" family in Europe, particularly so that of the "Freundschaft" in and about Mannheim. He has proven himself an indefatigable worker and a voluminous writer. It was through Burgermeister Bopp, of Fahrenbach, that Herr Nohe learned of my genealogical efforts and voluntarily offered his assistance. The following is an extract from a letter of Herr Nohe under date of September 12, 1912:—

"The grandmother of the grandchildren now living was a Catharine Rüdt, born in Fahrenbach. Four of these children still live and one is dead; three live in Mannheim and the other lives in Fahrenbach. All are married and some have children."

Under date of October 9, 1912, he continues:—

"My mother's name—she is deceased—was Elizabeth Rüdt. She (mother) married Peter Nohe, of Fahrenbach, consequently my name Nohe."

It was from Ludwig Nohe in a letter dated January 13, 1913, that I received a copy of Anna Catharine Ried's baptism, which he had copied from the old record of the old "Konkordia" Reformed Church, at Mannheim. In the same letter he further informs me that after careful search of these church books nothing could be discovered bearing on the marriage of Johann Phillipp and Veronica (Berckÿsin) Ried.

Ludwig Nohe's investigations on the Ried family subsequently led him over into Switzerland, and so far with negative results. He made further searches through other preserved records of old Reformed churches of the neighborhood in and about Fahrenbach, all so far with negative results. His later investigations led him to the government archives in Vienna, Austria. The great European war was in progress at this writing and interfered with a continuance of these labors; still he is hopeful.

In a more recent letter from Herr Nohe, dated April 29, 1923, he writes this:—

> "In my later researches I have discovered that a family by the name of Philip Ried, from the Odenwald (my home), moved to Mannheim in 1690, and here engaged in the fishery business for some time, but later on in 1714 emigrated to America."

The years of 1690 and 1714 may have been approximated by Herr Nohe. If this period of emigration to America is conjecture it might be possible that this Philip Ried, as here given by Herr Nohe, was the father of our ancestor Johann Phillipp Ried, and the son emigrated to America in 1714 (1727). There is no disputing of the date of landing of our Johann Phillip Ried in America, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on October 16, 1727.*

Parish officials of Mannheim, who have carefully gone over the old Konkordia Reformed Church books in the search for Rieds, in a letter, make this interesting note:—

> "In the year of 1689 until 1700 Mannheim was in ruins; it was destroyed by the French in 1689, and the inhabitants were forced to emigrate. Only a small portion found their way back in 1700. Proper regulations (church) only came back in the beginning of the 18th century. The keeping of the church books was very irregular during the French invasion.
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> "It may be possible that Philip Ried had other children previous to 1728, who were born outside of Mannheim. It is supposed that the parents of Anna Catharine Ried resided but a short time in Mannheim, as the parents of the father as well as his ancestors did not live in Mannheim during some generations. It may be possible that the family of the Rieds, as many other prominent families of Mannheim, immigrated from Switzerland in 1640."

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*See Rupp's *"Thirty Thousand Names of German and Swiss Immigrants,"* p. 55.





Upper:—MANNHEIM ON THE RIVER RHINE.

The home city in Germany of our ancestors, Johann Philb and Veronica (Berckÿ-sin) Ried (Reed). On this winding River our forbear followed the vocation of "fisher," and from here they came to America, in 1727.

Lower:—A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FAHRENBACH

The town is situated near Mosbach, north of Heidelberg, in the Odenwald. To this town, it is believed, our ancestor Reed retreated after their flight from Mannheim, at the time of the French invasion and the destruction of the city, about 1680.

Our European Ancestors

JOHANN PHILLIPP RIED

(Philip Reed)

1698—1783

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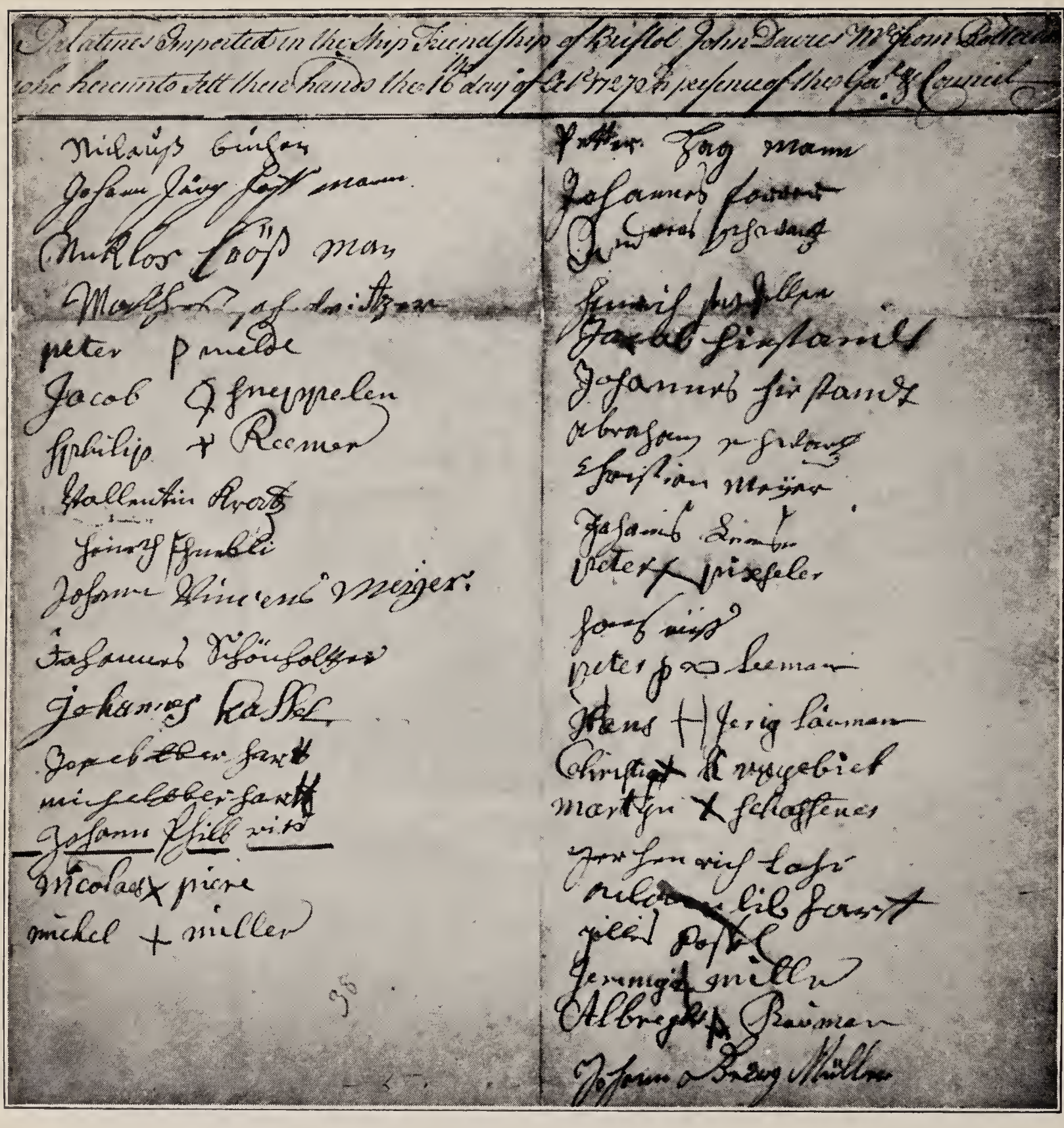
VERONICA BERCKŸSIN

(Veronica Berky)

1702—1792

The "A" or

Reed Family who came to America in 1727



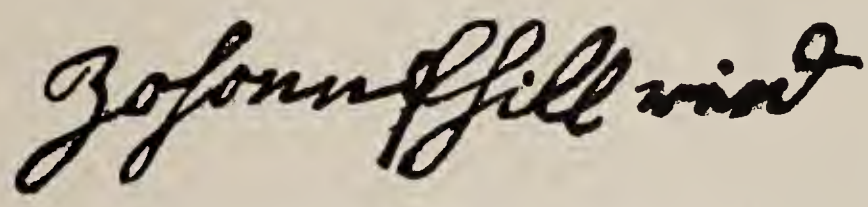
1727 PASSENGER LIST—(Immigration).

Of German and Swiss Palatines, arriving at the port of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in the ship "Friendship," on October 6, 1727. Most of the names are subscribed in German and copied (literatim), read:—

Niclauss bücher
Nichlos Crossman
peter Panelde
philip (X) Reemer
heinrch schnebli
Johannes Schonholtzer
Jacob Eberhartt
Johann Philb Ried
Michel (X) Miller
Johannes forrer
henriech Strickellen
Johannes Hiestandt
Christian Meÿer
Peter (X) Pixseller
Peter (X) Leeman
Christig (X) kreybiel
Jor henrich Lohr
yillis Kassal
Albreght (X) Bauman
Johann Jorg Hoffman
Mathes Schweitzer
Jacob (X) Sheppelen
Vailentin Kratz
Johann Vincens Meÿer
Johannes Kassel
michel Eberhartt
nicolas (X) piere
Peter Hagman
Andreas Schwartz
Jacob hiestandt
abraham schwartz
Johanis Bemse
hans neÿs
Hans (X) Jerig Lauman
martyn (X) hehostenes
adam libhart
Jerimya (X) Miller
Johann Georg Müller

CHAPTER II.

I—A—1—JOHANN PHILLIPP RIED* (Philip Reed). He was b. Jan. 26, 1698, in Europe, possibly in or about Fahrenbach, in the Odenwald, Baden, Germany; d. Sept. 3, 1783, in Marlborough Twp., Phila.** Co., Pa.; m. (about) 1724, Veronica (Veronia, Fronia, Fronica, etc.), Berckÿsin (Bercky, Berkey, Berky, Bergey, Bergy, etc.) ; b. Feb. 12, 1702, in the Canton of Berne, Switzerland; d. Dec. 13, 1792, at the home of her youngest son, Andrew Reed, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.



SIGNATURE OF JOHANN PHILB RIED
A tracing made from 1727 immigration list, on file at Harrisburg, Pa.

In Europe our ancestors, at least just before their coming to America, were members of the old Konkordia Reformed Church, of Mannheim, as the record of the baptism of their daughter Catharine shows. In America at first they were members of the Skippack German Reformed Church, located in Salford Township, which had an existence only for a period from 1727 to 1735.

They then became members and founders, with others, of the nearby New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, located in Upper Hanover Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, now near the borough of East Greenville, Montgomery County. They piously and steadfastly retained their membership in this church until their demise. In this church's burial ground their remains are interred, and by their side rest the bodies of other members of the family. They had, so far as known, eight children:—

II—B—2—X—1—Catharine Reed, b. July 19, 1726.
II—B—3—X—2—Michael Reed, b. March 16, 1728.

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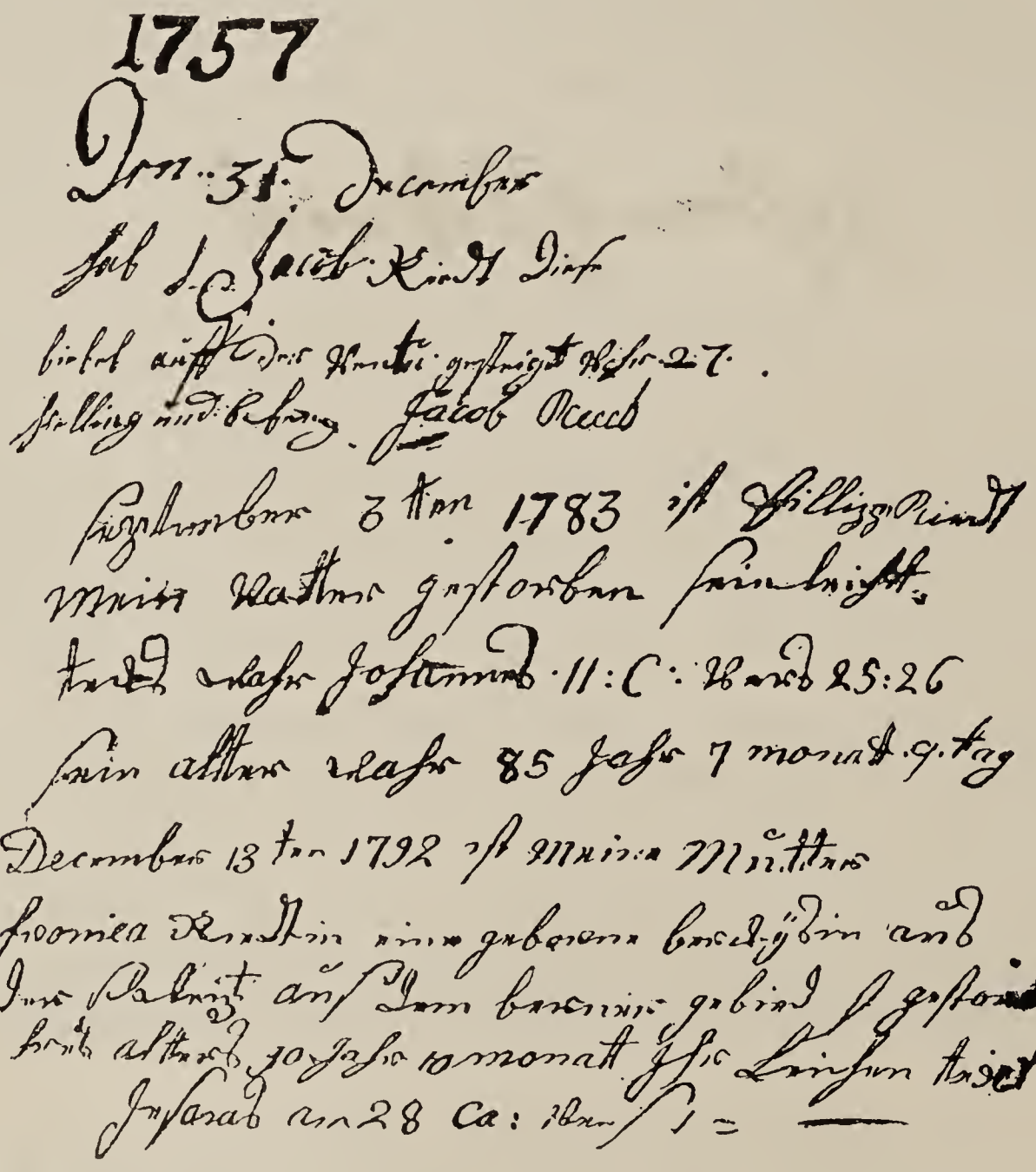
*Michael Reed, b.— 1780; d.— 1860 (III—I—15), of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a son of Andrew Reed, b.— 1743; d.— 1810 (II—I—9), of Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa., and a grandson of Philip Reed, b. — 1698; d.— 1783 (I—A—1), of Marlborough Twp.; same county, in *"History of the Reed, Read, Reade, Reid Families in Europe and America,"* by *Jacob Whittemore Reed*, p. 493, furnishes the author with the following:—

> "Philip Reed (or Riedt), from Germany, came to what is now Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Children:—*Jacob*, was a Colonel of militia in the Revolution and was in the battle of Brandywine, (etc.); *Michael*, who settled in Franklin County, and had a grandson, known as Esquire Reed of Schellsburg, in Bedford County; *Andrew*, who settled in (Marlborough Twp.), Montgomery County, and married Mary Leidy," etc., etc.

The reader will perceive that the writer mentions only the three sons; the five daughters for some reason are omitted by him.

**The next year (1784) this part of Philadelphia County became a part of the new County of Montgomery, thereby changing the location of his death from Philadelphia to Montgomery County.

II—B—4—X—3—Jacob Reed, b. July 6, 1730.
II—B—5—X—4—Anna Maria Reed, b. (about) 1733.
II—B—6—X—5—Margretha Reed, b. (about) 1736; (bapt. May 23, 1736).
II—B—7—X—6—Catharine Elizabeth Reed, b. June 14, 1739.
II—B—8—X—7—Eve Reed, b. (about) 1741; bapt. Aug. 30, 1741.
II—B—9—X—8—Andrew Reed, b. Aug. 25, 1743.



A PHOTOGRAPHIC REPRODUCTION OF FAMILY RECORD TAKEN FROM THE FAMILY BIBLE OF LIEUTENANT COLONEL JACOB REED.

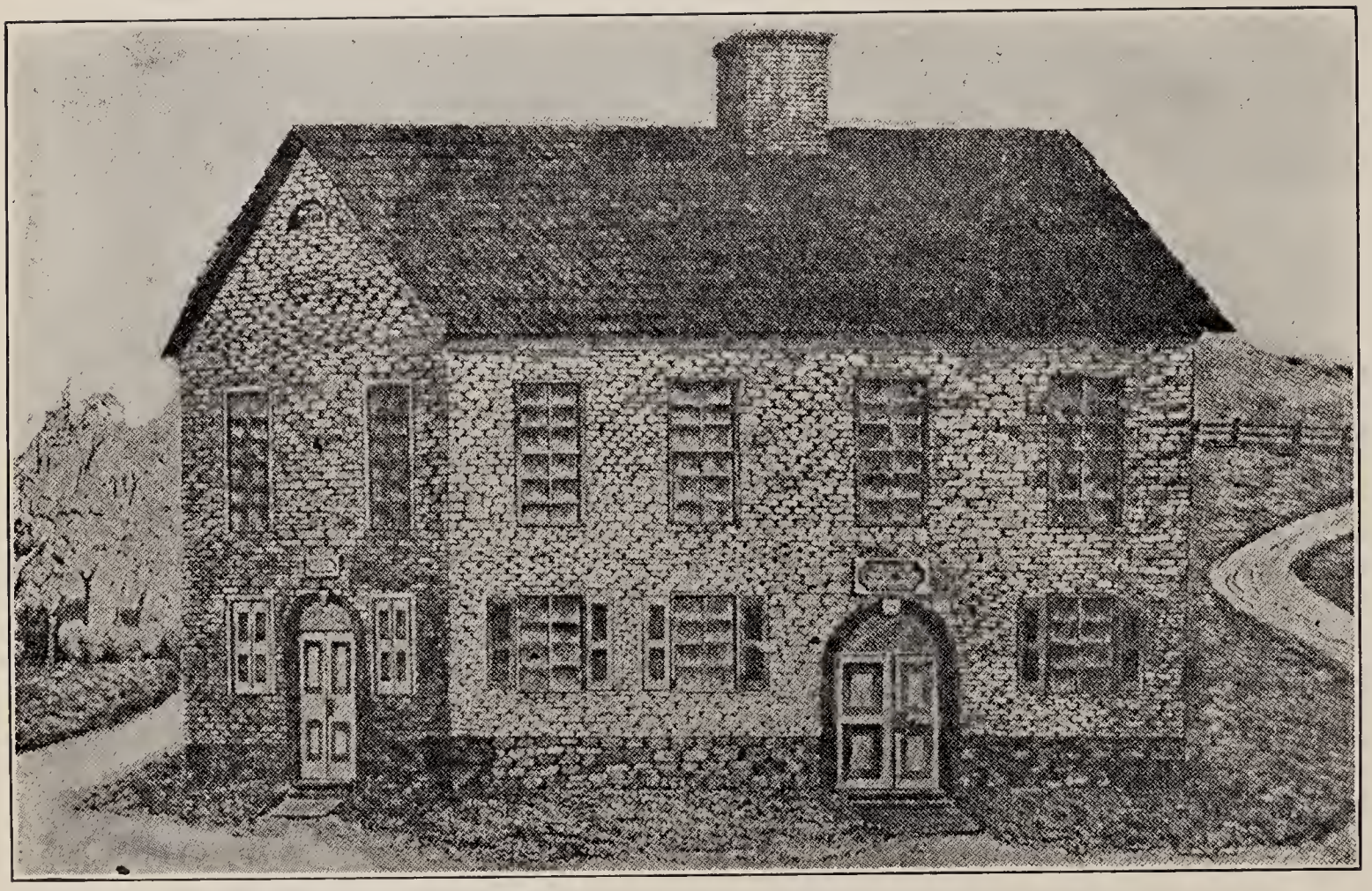
Translation:

1757, on the 31st of December, I, Jacob Reed purchased this Bible at a public vendue for 27 shillings and 6 pence. Jacob Reed.

On Sept. 3, 1783, my father Philip Reed died. Aged 85 years, 7 months and 9 days. His funeral text was St. John 11 chapt. Verses 25:26.

On Dec. 13, 1792, my mother Fronica Reed died. Aged 90 years and 10 months. She was born a Berckÿsin (Bercky), in the Canton of Berne, Switzerland. Her funeral text was Isaiah 28 Chapt. and verse 1.

Our immigrant ancestor, Johann Phillipp Ried (Philip Reed), arrived at the port of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, October 15, 1727. The vessel was the "Ship Friendship," sailing from Rotterdam, Holland,



NEW GOSHENHOPPEN REFORMED CHURCH (Second)

Upper Hanover Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. A pen sketch of the edifice, made from memory by one of its older members. The building was erected in 1771, and replaced the original structure of logs. Philip Reed, our ancestor, contributed means for its erection. Here he and his family worshipped; his funeral was held here at the time of his burial, in 1783.

thence from Cowes, England, on June 20, 1727, and from that city direct to Philadelphia. The boat was four months on the seas before arriving at its destination on the western shores. Adverse winds and heavy seas in those days of sailing vessels made ocean voyages slow and uncertain. Preserved accounts of these voyages make interesting reading. The passengers' discomforts, trials and tribulations were extended, tedious, and at times almost unendurable. Not only were they prolonged in a trying and denying way, but at time of storm their experience was painful, pitiful and pathetic.

Our only authentic European designation of vocation of Philip Reed is that given on the baptismal book of the old Konkordia Reformed Church, that of a "citizen and fishingmaster." Just what a fishingmaster was at this time in the city of Mannheim is not clearly understood. But it is presumed to have been a position of some importance and responsibility.

So far as known, our immigrant family consisted of husband, wife and infant daughter. The worldly possessions brought over with them consisted only of such household goods and utensils of industry as their meagre means afforded and the ship's limited space allowed. These must have been but few.

After a short stay, and upon completion of business arrangements in the city of Philadelphia, the family took up their overland journey inland, to the frontier, finally settling in Salford Township,* in the northern section of Philadelphia County, now in Montgomery County. This region was better known as the Goshenhoppen country, and was distant from Philadelphia about forty miles.

The Rev. Michael Schlatter, who was sent to America, about this time, to organize German Reformed churches, gives a very good description of the settlements, and this region. In his report to the Christian Synods of North and South Holland, dated at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, December 15, 1746, he writes:—

> "Regarding Pennsylvania, it is nothing less than a forest of large and heavy trees with some undergrowth. The people live apart from each other, and there are rarely more than ten or twelve families to be found in a district of one hour's in circumference." * * *

The incoming settlers of the new country immediately became busy, working harmoniously in the location of their farms. They also operated jointly with one another in clearing the land for cultivation, assisted each other in the building of homes, in fact joined in all neighborhood affairs for mutual comfort and betterment. To further community affairs they helped one another in the organization of churches, in the erection of houses of worship, in the formation of schools, etc.

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*Hann Philb Ried's early or first home seems to have been located far in the wilderness—in Salford Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. To and from his home he had no way of ingress and egress to the settlements other than over trails or paths through private property. So early as 1727-1728, he joins in a petition with his neighbors for relief to the Court of Quarter Sessions, in Philadelphia. See Addenda:—(Paper First), "Hann Philb Ried Joins in a Petition for a Road, 1727-1728."

The primitive lands, as the Rev. Michael Schlatter writes, were heavily timbered, the country was wild and rough, and the native inhabitants were the Indian and wild beasts. It was a serious problem that confronted these early pioneers in the formation and development of the new country. In their efforts they faltered not, but, by the sweat of their brow and untiring exertion, these good people forged on and persevered. It was only by this labor and incessant persistence by them in the beginning that this beautiful country subsequently was developed and shaped as we find it today.

Through failure to record deeds of early land sales from the Penns to their purchasers, many land titles, even at this day, are lost, missing, imperfect or incomplete. This neglect and carelessness in these real estate transactions make it hard for the descendant or historian now to learn correctly of these land purchases and glean the name of owners, fix locations, etc. Records show that Philip Reed owned lands and paid quitrent in Salford Township as early as 1734. The exact location of those lands at this time for this very reason we are unable to determine. As Marlborough Township was not created until 1741, being then taken from Salford Township, the presumption is that his first farm was a part of the detached portion or in the new township of Marlborough,* and near his later established home, in the present village of Hoppenville.

The New Goshenhoppen region, now better known as the Upper Perkiomen, at the period of Philip Reed's entrance, was rapidly undergoing settlement and development, and the influx of newcomers consisted mainly of foreigners—German and Swiss immigrants. These at the time were coming into the colony in great numbers, and were composed of all sorts of craftsmen. This variety of workers was essential to meet conditions of settlement of a new country like this, for it was far inland from a seaport or great city. Acting together, they prospered, mutually providing one another with tools of industry and all other essentials necessary for their existence and for securing the necessaries of life. Food gave them strength of body, their schools gave their children learning, and the church supplied their spiritual wants.

The Rev. John Wilhelmius, a pastor at Rotterdam, Holland, and a good friend of these Palatine settlers, about this time travelled in America, to study the material and spiritual condition of the colonists. In his report to the Synodical Deputies, under date of October 31, 1735, he writes of these people:

> "* * * The present Germans of Pennsylvania have immigrated thither from various parts of Germany, not in order to secure liberty of worship, which they enjoyed in their own land, but to better realize better means of subsistence." * * *

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*Salford Township at this early period (1727), had indefinite boundaries and included Marlborough and adjacent townships. This irregularity began to make all sorts of trouble in local affairs, and in 1741 the Court of Quarter Sessions at Philadelphia was appealed to to form definite boundaries. Out of the resulting effort there came new divisions, and therefrom the new township of Marlborough followed.



THE NEW GOSHENHOPPEN REFORMED CHURCH, GLEBE AND BURIAL GROUND

Upper Hanover Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Within this Gods-acre lie buried the remains of our ancestors Philip and Feronica (Bercky) Reed. In this congregation Philip Reed was one of the first (A. D. 1736) members. The church edifice here seen was erected in 1857, and William F. Reed, a great-grandson, was of the building committee.

The Goshenhoppen region possessed superior advantages for agricultural purpose. The soil of the valleys was fertile and of excellent quality. The creeks furnished an abundance of water for general utility and motive power, which was utilized to a large extent. All classes of industries in time followed in the wake of settlement and bordered on these streams. Grist, flour, saw, fulling, linseed oil, clover and powder mills and tanyards abounded. Several iron forges were erected and put in operation. As a result of this industrial and agricultural development the country improved and prospered. Philip Reed and his family, as residents of this community, enjoyed and shared this thrift, prosperity and development.

Philip Reed's whole life in America was spent here on his farm in a modest and frugal way. His children remained with him until they grew to maturity, and were married. Some of the children settled about him in their new homes; some removed to other localities in different parts of the county and state, as circumstances and the new conditions in life led them.

Philip Reed and family at first, as we have learned, worshipped at the Skippack Reformed Church.* Then he became one of the founders of the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, nearer his new home. His name appears in the first recorded list of its members extant, 1736. He served his church in all offices as layman, and as an elder was the first to represent the New Goshenhoppen congregation at the first German Reformed Church Coetus, upon its organization in Pennsylvania, in the city of Philadelphia, September 29, 1747. Most of his children were baptized at the New Goshenhoppen Church, and all were communicant members. Their children attended parochial school there, the pastor being their schoolmaster.

In pursuance of an Act of Parliament, naturalizing such foreign Protestants "as are settled or shall settle in any of his Majesty's Colonies in America," Philip Reed and a number of his neighbors together repaired to and appeared "at a Supreme Court held at Philadelphia for the Province

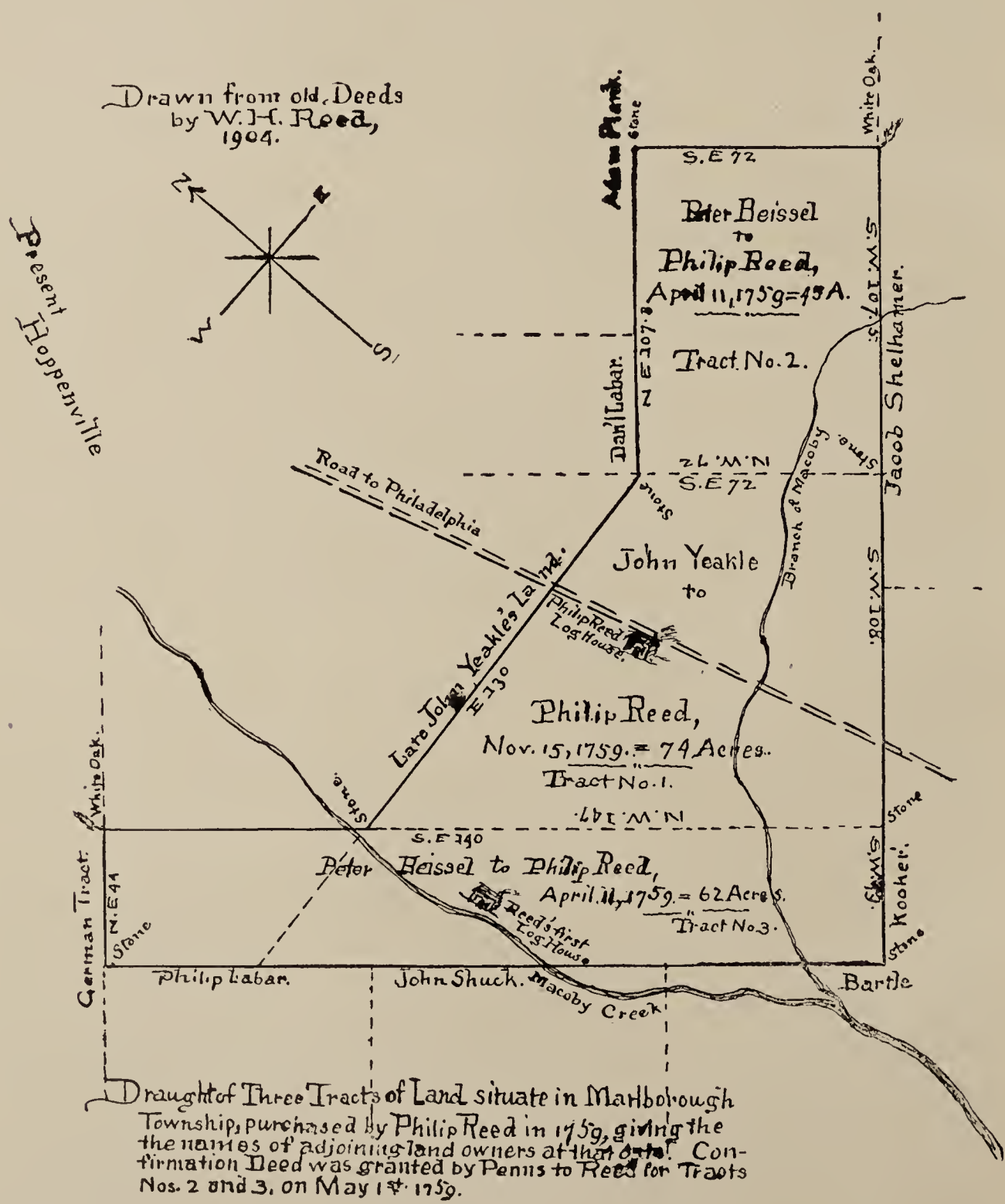
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*The oldest Reformed church of this locality was at Skippack. It was located in the southwestern section of Salford Township, possibly not far distant from the first home of Philip Reed, in Salford, and upon the lands of Jacob Reiff, an elder. This congregation is supposed to have been organized previous to 1725. The Rev. John Philip Boehm mentions the church in his report to Classis of Amsterdam, Holland, in 1725, and he, at the same time, was acting as its pastor. In 1727, the Upper Consistory of the Palatinate sent to this country, the Rev. George Michael Weiss to organize the Reformed churches in Pennsylvania. At the time there were but three of these, and here at Skippack he found Boehm officiating and not sufficiently ordained; he objected to Boehm's offices. This led in the church to a division of its members and Boehm was ousted. Those members of the church friendly to Boehm, who objected to this action of Weiss, then petitioned the Classis of Amsterdam for relief. Among the deacons and elders joining in this petition was Johann Philb Ried and Jacel (Jacob) Leidy. The petition was "Signed at Schibach" (Skippack), May 10, 1730.

Michael and Jacob, children of Philip and Verónica (Bercky) Reed, I am led to believe, were baptized at the early Skippack Reformed Church, and by the Rev. John Philip Boehm. As early as 1728 and 1730 (the date of these children's birth), the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church was not organized, nor had the congregation so early a pastor, and at this time the family were members at Skippack. Jacob Reed's sponsor was one Elizabeth Arndt, and at her death, in 1756, she mentions this fact in her will and makes him as such a beneficiary. See Addenda:—(Paper I), "Will of Elizabeth Arndt."

of Pennsylvania," on the 24th day of September, 1741, where they in compliance with the law, "became natural-born Subjects of Great Britain." His citizenship, as a loyal subject, held good until the Colonies revolted and the Revolution broke forth in 1776.

Philip Reed was too old to serve actively as a soldier in the American army during the Revolution. He sympathized with the cause, lent his aid and influence, encouraged it, and contributed of his means for its support. All of his sons and sons-in-law, with the exception of Valentine Dickenschied, a son-in-law, participated actively in the war, as the military rosters of their neighborhood show.



Early Land Purchase of Philip Reed, in Marlborough Township.

He was a man of exemplary character. He was not only held in high esteem in his church, but likewise by his neighbors and friends. In the church he was active and influential. He and his good wife were good Christian people, and of kind and affectionate disposition. The church

record shows these good people were much sought for as sponsors, not only by their children and grandchildren, but for children of friends and neighbors. He was active and influential in local affairs, being of an enterprising and progressive turn, and lent support and encouragement to all public improvements advanced for the betterment of the community. By virtue of his knowledge and superior judgment on business matters, his friends and neighbors frequently sought his advice in the settlement of disputes and for the adjustment of wrongs. On several occasions in wills he was not only a witness but was made a beneficiary, etc.

When he grew to advanced years he made a disposition of the greater part of his estate among his children, at the time a prevalent custom among many of the older German families. His farm in 1775 he conveyed for a nominal consideration to his youngest son, Andrew Reed, who at the time owned an abutting or adjoining farm and tanyard. Thus the two farms were united. Philip Reed then retired from active business duties and resided, during the declining years of his life, at the homestead, a log dwelling, across the road from that of his son. Here he and his wife lived in simplicity, spent their declining years in devotion to their children and their families, and in the enjoyment of their accepted religious faith and in family devotion which gave them comfort of mind and body that only such good and true parents and Christians are blessed with and can enjoy.

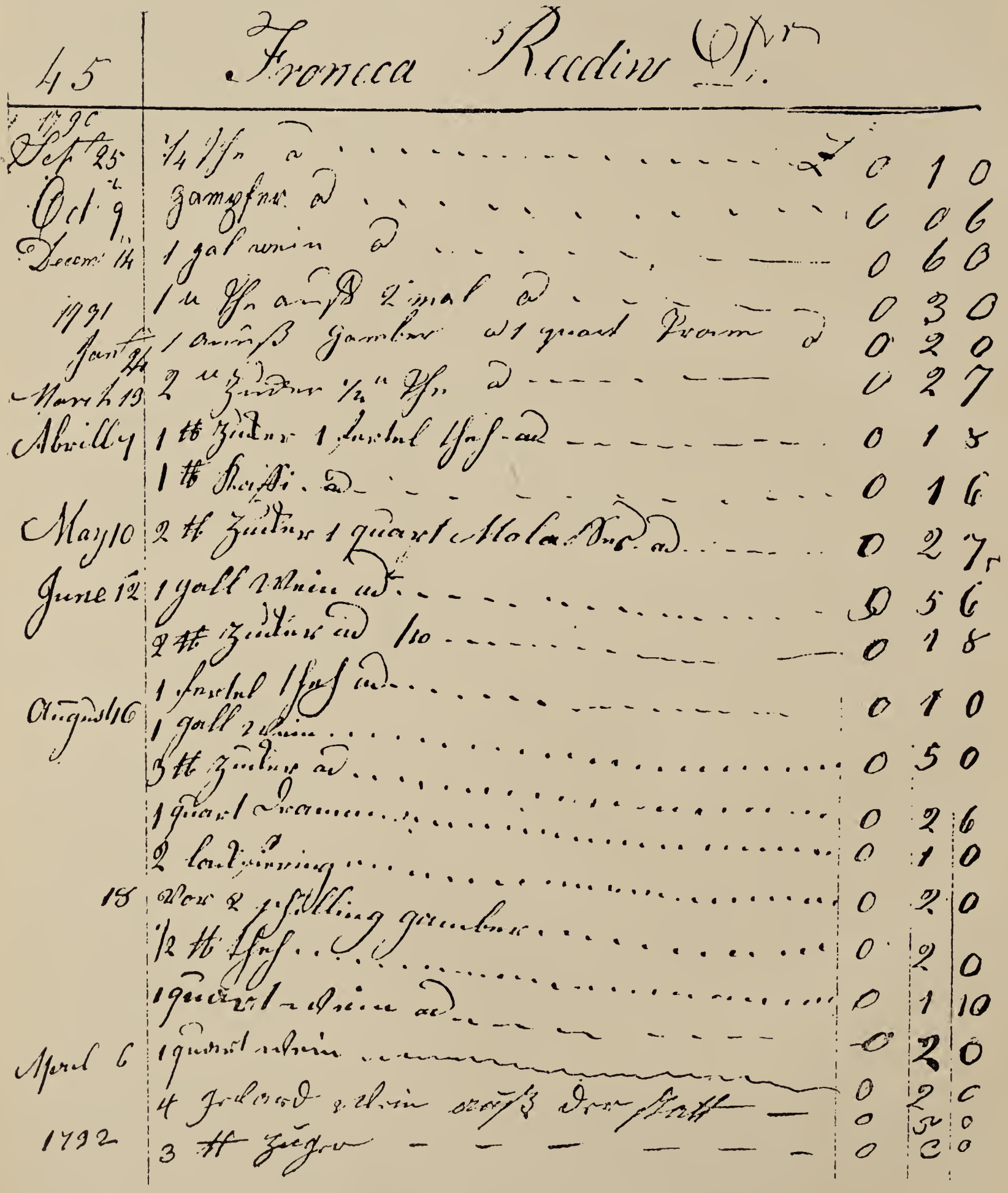
His wife, Veronica Reed, lived a decade longer than her husband, Philip Reed. We are led to believe after the death of her husband she continued to reside mostly alone, in the old log cabin across the way from that of her son, Andrew Reed. He as a dutiful son looked after her and provided for her wants and comforts in her advanced years. In her will,* dated December 24, 1790, she expressed a desire that a greater consideration be given him in the distribution of her estate: "that it is further my will that a reasonable compensation be made my son Andrew Reed, for their [his family's] time and endeavors relating to my Maintenance."

A storebook showing Veronica Reed's purchases at the store of her son, Andrew Reed, in Marlborough Township, is still in existence. A page therefrom is reproduced herewith, and a translation of the German reads as follows:—

page 45 — Fronica Reedin Dr.

1790,					
Sept. 25	¼	lb. Tea @	0	1	0
Oct. 9		Camphor @	0	0	6
Decem'r 14	1	gal. Wine, @	0	6	0
1791,	1	oz. tea—two times @	0	3	0
Jan. 24	1	oz. Camphor and 1 quart Rum (?) @	0	2	0
March 13	2	lbs. Sugar; ¼ lb. Tea @	0	2	7
April 1,	1	lb. Sugar; ¼ lb. Tea, @	0	1	8
"	1	lb. Coffee @	0	1	6
May 10,	2	lbs. Sugar; 1 quart of Molasses @	0	2	7
June 12,	1	gal. Wine @	0	5	6
"	2	lbs. Sugar @/10	0	1	8
"	1	quarter Tea @	0	1	0

*See Addenda:—(Paper A), "Will of Feronica Reed."



45 Veronica Reed Dr.

1790 Sept 25	1/4 lb. Tea @	2	0	10
Oct 9	3 qrs. Sugar @	0	0	6
Decem 14	1 gal. rum @	0	6	0
1791	1 lb Tea & 2 qrs. Sugar @	0	3	0
Jan 24	1 doz. Gamblers & 1 qrt. Rum @	0	2	0
March 19	2 lb Sugar 1/2 lb Tea @	0	2	7
April 4	1 lb Sugar 1 gal. Salt Fish @	0	1	8
	1 lb Shot @	0	1	6
May 10	2 lb Sugar 1 qrt. Molasses @	0	2	7½
June 12	1 gall. Rum @	0	5	6
	2 lb Sugar @ 1/10	0	1	8
	1 gal. Salt Fish @	0	1	0
August 16	1 gall. Rum	0	5	0
	5 lb Sugar @	0	2	6
	1 qrt. Rum	0	1	0
	2 Gunflints	0	2	0
18	1 doz. & 1 Gambler	0	2	0
	1/2 lb Tea	0	1	10
	1 qrt. Rum @	0	2	0
April 6	1 qrt. Rum	0	2	0
	4 Gunflints & Rum & Iron Shott	0	5½	0
1792	3 lb Sugar	0	6	0

VERONICA REED'S STORE ACCOUNT



REED BURIALS AT NEW GOSHENHOPPEN REFORMED CHURCH

Upper:—Graves of Philip and Veronica (Bercky) Reed.
Lower:—A Group of Reed Graves.

August 16,	1	gal. Wine	0	5	0
" "	3	lbs. Sugar @	0	2	6
" "	1	quart Rum (?)	0	1	0
" "	2	Laxatives (physics)	0	2	0
" 18,	2	shillings' worth of Camphor	0	2	0
" "	½	lb. Tea	0	1	10
" "	1	quart Wine, @	0	2	0
April 6,	1	quart Wine	0	2	0
1792.	4	quart Wine brought out of city (Philadelphia)	0	5	0
"	3	lbs. Sugar	0	3	0

Philip Reed died in his Marlborough home at an advanced age. His funeral was held there, and the Rev. Frederick Dellicker, his pastor and friend, was the officiating clergyman, taking for his text: St. John, 11th Chapter, verses 25 and 26:—

> "Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.
> "And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believest thou this?"

Beside the family a great gathering of neighbors and friends were in attendance at the funeral. The service was in German and very impressive. The pastor as well as the people sadly and solemnly mourned the loss of the departed friend and parent, even though he had lived beyond the allotted time of life of three score and ten years. A quaint old moss-covered marble slab marks his grave in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church cemetery,* with this inscription:—

Hier
Ruhet der Leib von
PHILIP RIETH,
war gebohren den 26 ten
Januari 1698, u Gestorben
den 3 ten September, 1783.
Seines Alters, 85 jahr,
7 monat und 8 tag.

Some distance within the substantial fence enclosing this quaint and picturesque ancient church cemetery there stands in bold relief a more modern stone or monument. Upon a closer examination and reading of the inscription, it will be seen that the marker has a family significance, that of marking the grave of Philip and Veronica (Berckÿsin) Reed, our immigrant ancestors. By its side stands the early memorial—the first grave stone—to the memory of Philip Reed. In the same burial plot are the marked graves of Andrew and Anna Maria (Leidy) Reed, and those

*Pilgrims who chance to visit this old cemetery, the final resting place or home of bodies of a number of older family progenitors, will find this a peaceful, quiet and secluded retiring place for the dead; over whose graves many tears of distress have been shed by mourners and friends at the severance of family and friendly ties and affection. The pilgrim is soon impressed with the neat order of its upkeep, a respect and appreciation of the sacredness of the place, shown by an appreciative people. The officers and members of the church deserve the highest commendation for this truly laudable act at perpetual preservation, and show they have at heart not only the respect and welfare of the living, but also the same consideration for the dead.

of other members of the family. Several plain field stones are seen here without inscriptions, marking graves of deceased members of our family. No one is left today who knows their significance or to whose memory they have been erected. How sad, but true!

The monument on the four sides bears inscriptions, which read as follows:—

Front—

In the Memory of
JOHANNES PHILLIPP RIETH
(Philip Reed)
The ancestor of the Reed family in America.
Immigrated from the Palatinate in 1727.
Settled in Salford Township.
One of the founders
of the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church.
Resided and owned lands in (now) Hoppenville.

Reverse—

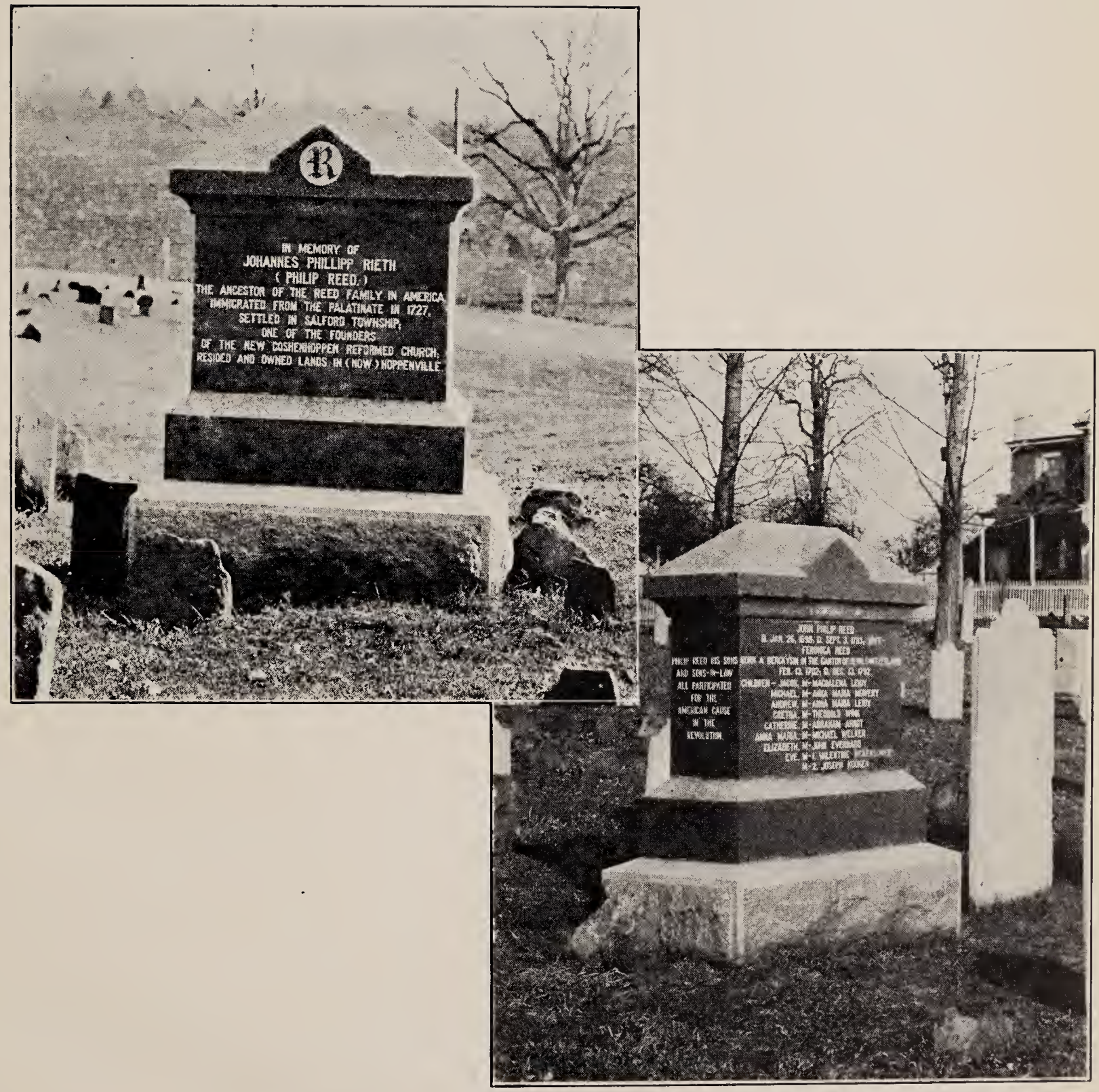
JOHN PHILIP REED,
b. Jan. 26, 1698; d. Sept. 3, 1783.
FERONICA REED,
b. a Berckÿsin, in the Canton of Berne, Switzerland
Feb. 13, 1702; d. Dec. 13, 1792.
Children: Jacob, m. Magdalena Leidy.
Michael, m. Anna Maria Mowery.
Andrew m. Anna Maria Leidy.
Cretha, m. Theobold Wink.
Catherine, m. Abraham Arndt.
Anna Maria, m. Michael Welker.
Elizabeth, m. John Everhard.
Eve, m. 1—Valentine Dickenschied.
2—Joseph Kooken.

Right Side—

Philip Reed his sons
and sons-in-law
all participated
for the
American cause
in the
Revolution.

Left Side—

Erected by
Great-great-grandsons,
Franklin P. Reed,
Dr. W. H. Reed.



MONUMENT TO JOHANN PHILLIPP RIETH (PHILIP REED)

(Front and Reverse)

Erected over his grave in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church Cemetery, Upper Hanover Township, Montgomery County, Pa. Placed there by two great-grandsons, Franklin P. Reed and Dr. W. H. Reed, as a token of pride and filial esteem, in 1912.



HOME OF ABRAHAM ARNDT

In Williams Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. It was erected by him about 1780, and still stands, being in an excellent state of preservation. The walls are of local limestone, pointed in white mortar, and the house has a pretty and commanding appearance.

Descendants of

CATHARINE REED

1726—17----

and

ABRAHAM ARNDT

1722—1795

The "B" or
Arndt Branch of the Reed Family

CHAPTER III—PART I

II—B—2—CATHARINE REED, daughter of Philip and Veronica (Bercky) Reed. She was b. July 19, 1726, in Mannheim, Baden, Germany; d.———;* m. (about) 1747, Abraham Arndt; b. Aug. 5, 1722, in Baumholder, Lichtenberg, Germany; d. ——, 1795, in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; he is believed to have been buried in the old Raubsville Cem., Northampton Co.; his grave is one of the many found here marked only with a plain field stone without an inscription; their marriage is recorded in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church book as taking place between the years of 1745 and 1761, by the Rev. George Michael Weiss; children:

III—B—3—X—1—Catharine Arndt, b. (about) 1749.

III—B—4—X—2—Abraham Arndt, b. (about) 1751.

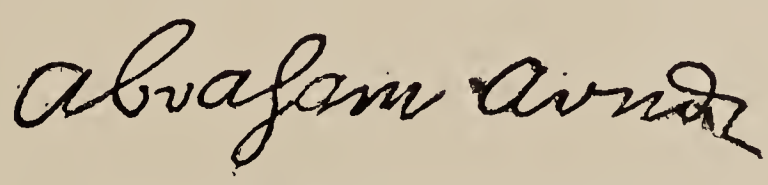
These two children were confirmed together in Indian Creek Reformed Church, on June 6, 1767; no age given.

III—B—5—X—3—Philip Arndt, b. (about) 1753; bapt. Jan. 29, 1754.

III—B—6—X—4—Anna Elizabeth Arndt, bapt. June 13, 1756.

III—B—7—X—5—Jacob Arndt, b. Feb. 11, 1758.

III—B—8— —6—John Arndt, bapt. Feb. 10, 1761; never married; d.——, at the time of the American Revolution. He was a drummer boy** in the army, in his uncle's Company of Northampton County, Pennsylvania Militia, and was reported among the missing, after the battle of Fort Washington, New York, on November 16, 1776; believed to have been taken prisoner and died while in captivity on board an English prison ship in New York Harbor.



SIGNATURE OF ABRAHAM ARNDT.

A tracing made from his will on file at Easton, Pa.

Abraham Arndt (Orndt, Ornt, Arand, Arnt, Arnet, etc.), was the oldest child of Bernhard and Anna Maria (Decker) Arndt. His parents were German Palatines, arriving, with their family, in America, in ship "Pennsylvania Merchant," the father qualifying at Philadelphia, Pa., on

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*The time of death and place of burial of Catharine (Reed) Arndt is not known. We find that on Nov. 6, 1760, Catharine, wife of Abraham Arndt, joins in a deed of conveyance of a property in Franconia Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. On Dec. 24, 1770, Mary, wife of Abraham Arndt, joins in a deed of conveyance of a property in New Britain Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. After 1770 on both public and church records, Abraham Arndt's wife's name is given as "Mary" or "Anna Maria." By this, it looks as if Catharine (Reed), wife of Abraham Arndt, must have died between 1760 and 1770.

**_Penna. Archives_, 5th Series, Vol. VIII, pp. 21, 24.

Sept. 11, 1731. By the ship's register the family were composed of the father, Johann Bernhard Arndt; mother, Maria Arndt, and children: Abraham, Catharine, Jacob and David.*

The "Arndt" family Bible gives interesting family history. The record was entered in this book in 1807 by John Arndt, Esq., of Easton, Pennsylvania, and covers a period of five generations (abstract from the original) :—

Generation I—John Arndt, farmer, of the village of Warpen, in the Bailiwick of Coswig, in the principality of Anhalt, Zerbts, Germany,—

Generation II—Martin Arndt, his son; m. Maria, daughter of John Sager. They had only one son—

Generation III—Martin Conrad Arndt, who in early life expressed an inclination for travel, for which leave was obtained from his parents, and before he departed from home, a writing of parchment was given him, dated at Zerbts, the 13th of March, 1678, which among other things certified that he was born of good German blood and not of the "Wendischen." It seems he eventually settled in the then, Dukedom of Zweibrucken, and in lawful wedlock begat two children, one a son named—

Generation IV—Bernhard, and a daughter who was married to a Mr. Conrad, grandfather of Frederick Conrad, a member of U. S. Congress. Bernhard married Anna Maria, daughter of Andreas Decker, and settled in Baumholder, Lichtenberg, Germany. The last of April or first of May, 1731, they started for America, with their four children, Abraham, Jacob, Catharine and David.* On the voyage another child, whom they named Henry, was born. They settled for some time in Germantown and thence removed to a farm in Frederick Twp., Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. Here they became members of the Old Goshenhoppen Reformed Church. The boys were all shoemakers. Their son—

Generation V—Abraham Arndt, married the amiable daughter of Philip Reed, of New Goshenhoppen. * *

Our first record we find of Abraham Arndt is that of his purchasing a farm in Franconia Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. The deed is dated Dec. 29, 1755, and was from George Cressman. Arndt's residence here given is Franconia Township, and his occupation that of a shoemaker. This farm was in the northern section of what is now the borough of Souderton. Here he apparently prospered both at farming and at his trade of shoemaking. He resided here until Nov. 27, 1760, disposing of his farm to his neighbor, Henry Schlichter.

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*This son, David Arndt, evidently died young, as John Arndt, Esq., in his record of the Arndt family makes no mention of him. David Arent (Arndt) is given among the list of passengers, under sixteen years of age as arriving with his parents in ship "Pennsylvania Merchant," Sept. 11, 1731. See *Penna. Archives*, 2nd Series, Vol. XVII, page 25-28.

**See *"The Story of the Arndts,"* the *"Life, Antecedents and Descendants of Bernhard Arndt, who Emigrated to Pennsylvania, in the Year 1731,"* by John Stover Arndt, published in Philadelphia in 1922. This book is most interesting and gives a complete and detailed story of Abraham Arndt and of the Arndt Family in Europe and America.

Most of the illustrations of the Abraham Arndt branch of the Reed family, in the present volume, appear here through the kindness of John Stover Arndt, the author of "The Story of the Arndts."



INDIAN CREEK REFORMED CHURCH

Franconia Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Walled in the foundation of the present building, about eighteen inches above the ground, is seen a mural tablet of brown stone, and cut upon it is the name of "Abraham Arndt," one of the officers and builders of the (first) church, in 1754.

At this time Abraham Arndt was a member of the nearby Indian Creek Reformed Church; in it he was an active and influential member, and possibly one of its organizers. His name is engraved on the 1754 date stone as one of its builders.

Abraham Arndt, on Dec. 27, 1760, had deeded to him a farm of two hundred acres, in New Britain Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, by one Isaac Williams. Its location was near the present borough of Chalfont. He then removed with his family to this farm and continued to reside there until about 1768. After this date we find him removed to and living in Williams Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. During his residence in Bucks County, the family retained membership in the Indian Creek Reformed Church, in Franconia.

Abraham Arndt, as early as 1762, owned lands in Williams Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Apparently, he possessed these lands for some time before the family removed to Northampton. On Dec. 24, 1770, Abraham Arndt, cordwainer, and his wife Anna Maria (Mary), of Williams Township, Northampton County, conveyed his farm in New Britain Township, Bucks County, to Peter Rephardt (Reppard), of that place. This late real estate transaction closed out his remaining landed interests in that locality.

Abraham Arndt, in his new home in Northampton County, continued to prosper, and in time he became thrifty and well to do. His family were reared in comfort, their station and affluence gave them social prestige and from this, in the early history of Northampton, the Arndt family were prominent, conspicuous, active and influential.

The home of Abraham Arndt in Northampton County was finely located, and in keeping with his position and circumstances. The land was of excellent quality and of great productiveness. Here, but a short time before his death, he erected upon it on its southern slope (to supersede the original home), a pretty colonial-styled dwelling, its walls of dark gray limestone, and its joints nicely pointed with white mortar. It had several comfortable porches, and the whole presented to the eye an attractive and commanding appearance. From time to time he added improvements and conveniences about the place in keeping with its needs. At this place he spent his declining years in ease, comfort and peace. Much of his late lifetime, outside of his family cares, was devoted to his religion and his church, a generally accepted custom which was ever so comforting and consoling to the waning life of these good pious people.

When the war of the Revolution was on, Abraham Arndt was active and influential for the American cause. He served in township affairs and in the militia when and wherever duty called him. For some time he was county committeeman,* etc. As an influential and patriotic citizen of his country he and his family were never safe from molestation by the lurking Tory enemy thereabouts, being made to suffer their share of the many trials and discomforts so prevalent during these trying times.

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*_Penna. Archives_, 2nd Series, Vol. XIV, p. 597.

Abraham Arndt's activities in public life were modest and reserved, and his political aspirations never very great. He served for five years as a member of the County Board of Assessors, from 1772 to 1777, until the assessment system was changed. He was made Tax Collector of Williams Township in 1782, etc.

Soon after Abraham Arndt's arrival in Northampton County he engaged somewhat in land speculations and these extended up into eastern New York State—into Montgomery County and then into Tryon County. In these real estate deals he was more or less associated with his brother, Jacob Arndt, and his son, Abraham Arndt.

III—B—3—CATHARINE ARNDT. Daughter of Abraham and Catharine (Reed) Arndt. She was b. (about) 1749, in Franconia Twp., Phila. Co., Pa.; d. (about) 1832 (possibly in Northampton Co., Pa.); m. —— Heist; children:—

IV—10—B—1—Son—(name not known).
IV—11—B—2—Son—(name not known).

Catharine Reed's husband was a son of a Heist family—one of the several families by that name that lived neighbors to Philip Reed, her grandfather, in Marlborough Twp., Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. Heist lands at that time adjoined those of her grandfather, Philip Reed, in Marlborough.

The only authentic information of Catharine Heist and family we have been able to gather is given in the 1790 United States census, of Williams Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and reads:—"Hyst Catrina" and "2 boys under 14 years of age." In all probabilities at this time she and her children were living in Northampton County with her father, Abraham Arndt, who was then a widower, and she was possibly caring for him in his advanced years. This record shows she was now a widow, for her husband was not enumerated.

In the will of her father, Abraham Arndt, probated in Northampton County, in 1795, a trust fund of £130 bequeathed to her is mentioned, and her brother, Abraham Arndt, Jr., was made trustee. The will further reads:—" I give unto my daughter Catharine my bedstead and all furniture thereto," showing an interest by her father in her welfare as a dependent widow.

In 1829, her brother, Abraham Arndt, as trustee of the trust fund, paid over to his sister the principal of the money, and she signed the release in a plain and legible hand, denoting she was well educated, and was still the widow of Heist. Nor does the census return or the estate transaction show any place of residence, nor give any other tangible information of interest pertaining to her whereabouts and children.

III—B—4—ABRAHAM ARNDT.* Son of Abraham and Catharine (Reed) Arndt. He was b. (about) 1751, in Franconia Twp., Philada. Co.,

*See Addenda:—(Paper B), "Family Record of Abraham Arndt, Jr."

Pa.; d. ——, 1826. in Minden Twp., Montg. Co., N. Y.; m. (about) 1790, Anna or Nancy VanDerWacker (or Vandewacker, Vandevere, Vandeveer, etc.); ——, in Cherry Valley, Otsego Co., N. Y.; d. ——, 1836, at their Minden home, Minden Twp., Montg. Co., N. Y.; members of the old "Sand Hill" Lutheran Church; he is bur. in an unmarked grave in the old Sand Hill Ch. Cem.; she bur. in a marked grave, on a knoll a short distance to the rear of the house on their farm, in Minden Township; children:—

IV—B—15—X—1—John Arndt, b. Aug. 11, 1792.
IV—B—16—X—2—Anna Arndt, b. Jan. 16, 1794.
IV—B—17—X—3—Elizabeth Arndt, b. Feb. 5, 1796.
IV—B—18—X—4—Catharine Arndt, b. Feb. 28, 1798.
IV—B—19—X—5—Maria Arndt, b. Sept. 25, 1799.
IV—B—20— —6—Magdalena Arndt, b. Sept. 9, 1801; d. in infancy.
IV—B—21—X—7—Abraham Arndt, b. Nov. 18, 1803.
IV—B—22—X—8—Jacob W. Arndt, b. Dec. 12, 1805.
IV—B—23—X—9—Eve Arndt, b. Oct. 4, 1807.
IV—B—24—X—10—Peter Arndt, b. Jan. 23, 1810.
IV—B—25— —11—Henry Arndt, b. July 21, 1812; never married. When a young man became a boatman on the Mohawk River and Canal, and drifted to and settled in the city of Buffalo, N. Y. There he became a veterinarian and had the care of a large stable of horses. Later on while in Brockport, N. Y., he met with an accident which eventually caused his death. He died at the home of his brother-in-law, Henry A. Moyer, at Newark, N. Y.

Abraham Arndt as a young man possessed an adventuresome spirit and a desire for exploration and travel. It is believed, from his association with the Colonial troops, he made military excursions into the northward and westward territory. While on one of these journeys it is thought he made his first trip into the State of New York, became impressed with the beautiful Mohawk Valley country and its environments, purchased lands here and finally settled.

The District of Canajoharie, County of Tryon, shows that Abraham Arndt, Jr., as early as 1773 was buying lands in this part of New York State. Too, as early as 1774, lands in the Mohawk Valley were being deeded to Abraham Arndt, Sr. These land deals led both father and son to make occasional trips to this new country. At first the son did not permanently locate here; he divided his time of residence between the home of his parents, in Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and the Mohawk Valley country, and visited New York State only as their landed interests demanded. It was later on that here in the beautiful Mohawk Valley country Abraham Arndt, Jr., finally settled permanently. Late in life he married, and then built his modest homestead in the central part of his landed estate. The home is prettily located up on a knoll, somewhat off from the main thoroughfare, and but a short distance west of the town of Fort Plain.

When the war of the Revolution was on, its activities spread throughout the Mohawk Valley, and we find Abraham Arndt, Jr., then but a

young man staying here. Its thrills and throes gathered him in its vortex, at first only as a volunteer.

In the war's early history here, General Herkimer was active in a campaign of defense against the oncoming enemy, and issued a proclamation on July 17, 1777, calling upon every male citizen of the Mohawk Valley between the ages of sixteen and sixty, capable of bearing arms, to be volunteers to march against the invaders. Abraham Arndt, Jr., was of the first of this locality to offer his services, and thereby was made Major of the early Canajoharie Regiment of Militia. Major Arndt at the head of his troops led them into battle, and they fought bravely; all in vain, for they were finally defeated by overwhelming numbers led by General St. Ledger and his Tory troops and Indians, in the battle of Oriskany Creek. Many of Major Arndt's men were killed or taken prisoners and he was among the captives. After his release he returned to his Minden home, and was made a Lieutenant in Captain John Bowman's Company, Tyron County, New York State Militia.

In the meantime the British army sought new fields of conquest, military matters subsided thereabout somewhat, and Abraham Arndt, Jr., returned to his parental home in Northampton County, Pennsylvania. While there he became restless with the war spirit, and identified himself with the local troops, for we find him associated with the Williams Township, Northampton County Militia.*

Later he returned to his Minden home and farm in New York State. He now became active in local and State affairs, was conspicuous and influential in business matters, as well as a leading politician, this activity finally landing him in the New York Legislative Halls as representative of his district, serving as a member for the years 1786, 1788, 1789, 1790 and 1791. He became a member of the Eleventh Assembly that met in the city of Poughkeepsie, New York, in 1788—the session that ratified the Federal Constitution. For many years he was Justice of the Peace of Minden Township, serving in the office until his death in 1826.

He was an active and influential member of the old nearby "Sand Hill" Lutheran Church.** As a pioneer of this locality he was one of the founders of the congregation. Germans at that early day composed the masses of the settlers thereabouts, this language being the mother tongue, and was preached from the pulpit. So long as German prevailed thereabouts this church thrived and prospered. The family were brought up in this church, and the children were educated in its parochial school. In the church he held all positions as layman, for in all of its work he was an able and active leader, and was a brilliant and devout man.

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*_Penna. Archives_, 5th Series, Vol. VIII, pp. 131, 135, 143, 211; 3rd Series, Vol. XXIII, p. 293.

**The old Sand Hill Cemetery is just beyond the western limits of the town of Fort Plain, New York. It is situated upon a knoll overlooking the picturesque Mohawk River Valley. Here, in the early history of this section of New York State, the pioneers or early settlers founded what was known as the old "Fort Plain (Union) Reformed and Lutheran Church." It had an existence for more than a hundred years. The congregations unitedly erected buildings for church

IV—B—15—JOHN ARNDT. Son of Abraham and Anna (Vanderwacker) Arndt. He was b. Aug. 11, 1792, at the old Arndt homestead, in Minden Twp., Montg. Co., N. Y.; d. ——, in Herkimer Co., N. Y.; m. ——, Elizabeth Smith; b.——; d.——, in Herkimer Co.; both died on their farm in Herkimer County, N. Y., and are bur. in the cem. in the village of Starkville, near their home; were prosperous farmers, and their fine farm was located eight miles from his father's homestead, just over the border of Montgomery County, and but a few miles west of Minden, and in the county of Herkimer; children:—

V—B—26—X—1—Abraham J. Arndt; m. Catharine Van Horne; a physician and lived and died in Canajoharie, Montg. Co., N. Y.; one son:—(1)—Abraham, Jr.; no further record.

V—B—27—X—2—John Arndt; m. Anna Quinby; lived and died in Starkville, Herkimer Co., N. Y.; bur. at Starkville Cem.; one son:—(1) Peter, b.——, 1841; d. Apr. ——, 1872; m. Nancy Billinger; no children.

V—B—28—X—3—Peter Arndt; m. Fannie Ehle; physician and practiced his profession some years at Starkville, Herkimer Co., N. Y.; later removed with his family to Chicago, Ill.; where he died; they had three children:—(1)—Elizabeth; (2)—Carrie; (3)—Charles.

V—B—29—X—4—Maria Arndt; m. Christopher Snell of Montgomery Co., N. Y.; three children:—(1)—Dr. John, a druggist at Canajoharie, N. Y.; d.—— here in 1904; (2)—Menzo, accidentally killed by a horse about 1904; (3)—nothing known.

IV—B—16—ANNA ARNDT. Daughter of Abraham and Anna (Vanderwacker) Arndt. She was b. Jan. 16, 1794, at the old Arndt homestead, in Minden Twp., Montg. Co., N. Y.; d. Apr. 10, 1843, in Minden Twp.; m. Andrew Moyer; b. Mar. 12, 1777, in Minden Twp.; d. July 29, 1867, in Minden Twp.; farmers; a most respected couple who owned a fine farm; lived and died in the neighborhood of Fort Plain, New York; children:—

V—B—30—X—1—Jacob Arndt Moyer, b. June 5, 1818.
V—B—31—X—2—Solomon Moyer, b.——
V—B—32—X—3—Abraham Moyer, b. ——, 1824.

V—B—30—JACOB ARNDT MOYER. Son of Andrew and Anna (Arndt) Moyer. He was b. June 5, 1818, in Minden Twp., Montg. Co., N. Y.; d. Feb. 28, 1907, in Minden Twp.; m.——, 1853, Amelia Moyer; b. ——, in Newark, N. Y.; farmers and owned a fine farm in Minden Twp.;

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and school purposes, and the adjoining ground was used as a place for the burial of their dead. Hundreds of the early settlers and their families are buried here. In its beginning the prevailing language spoken was German. This changed with time into English, and brought about other changes, for a division of the congregation followed. From lack of interest and removals, the membership fell off, and the place went into bankruptcy and decay. Now nothing remains of these buildings but faint memories and traditions. In the cemetery there is great neglect. But few of the tombstones of the dead remain, and most of these are crooked or fallen flat on the ground, while numerous sunken mounds are seen. Such is the sad plight of this one-time prosperous and revered old "Sand Hill Church," its school, its congregation and its traditions.

he was a kind neighbor and a much respected citizen; the widow still lives in Minden; children:—

VI—B—40—X—1—Andrew Henry Moyer, b. Oct. 20, 1854, in Minden Twp.; m. Mar. 5, 1879, Alice, daugh. of William Lipe; carpenter by trade; very popular man and has held a number local offices; one child:—(1)—Mary Louisa, b. Oct. 11, 1884; m. Feb. 3, 1910, George, son of George L. and Mary (Farkell) Thurwood; b. Mar. 16, 1881; one child:—(a)—Evelyn A.; b. Aug. 18, 1911; the family live on the old Lipe homestead, near Fort Plain, N. Y., and close by the old "Sand Hill" Union Church and graveyard.

VI—B—41— —2—Ida Louisa Moyer, b.——. 1856; died young.

VI—B—42—X—3—Ralph Moyer, b. May 18, 1860, at Fort Plain, Montg. Co., N. Y.; m. Florence, daugh. of George and Catharine Hisgen; b. Aug. 27, 1862, at Jonesville, Saratoga Co., N. Y.; resides in Ilion, N. Y., and employed in the Remington Typewriter Works; two children:—(1)—Ethel Amelia, b. May 9, 1894; teacher in the public schools at Ilion; (2)—Ralph David, b. Nov. 10, 1895.

VI—B—43—X—4—Frank Moyer, b. Oct. 20, 1862, in Minden Twp.; m. Dec. 26, 1883, Julia, daugh. of Martin and Esther Flanders; b. Apr. 30, 1862, at Yonkers, N. Y.; lived for several years at Fort Plain, and then removed to Ilion, N. Y.; two children:—(1)—Ray, b. Aug. 29, 1886, at Fort Plain; (2)—Florence, b. Sept. 6, 1889, at Ilion, N. Y., residing with her parents.

V—B—31—SOLOMON MOYER. Son of Andrew and Anna (Arndt) Moyer. He was b.——, in Minden Twp., Montg. Co., N. Y.; d. Nov. 5, 1863, in Minden Twp.; m. Cynthia Sart; b.——; d——, 1887, in Minden Twp.; farmers; lived on the River road, in Minden Twp.; children:—

VI—B—50— —1—Irving Moyer, b.——, 1858, in Minden Twp.; d.——, 1860, in Minden; scalded to death at the age of two years.

VI—B—51—X—2—Emerson Moyer, b.——, 1860, in Minden Twp.; d.——, at Newark, N. Y.; m. Hanna Rogers; widow living in Albany, N. Y.; four children:—(1)—Jay, living in Vernon, N. Y.; (2)—Burton, living in Vernon, N. Y.; (3)—Dewayne, living in North Dakota; (4)—d. in infancy.

VI—B—52—XX—3—Jason C. Moyer, b. Dec. 31, 1863, in Minden Twp.; m. (1st), June 8, 1888, Emma Paul; b. ——, 1871; d. June 16, 1900; one child:—Magdalena, b. Apr. 4, 1889; m. June 10, 1912, Archibald Bernard; living at Fort Plain, N. Y.

Jason C. Moyer, m. (2nd), Aug. 7, 1901, Jessie Davis; one child:—(1)—DeForest, b. Mar. 20, 1903.

Jason C. Moyer is a liveryman in Fort Plain, active in public affairs, and is a large property owner.

V—B—32—ABRAHAM MOYER. Son of Andrew and Anna (Arndt) Moyer. He was b.——, 1824, in Minden Twp., Montg. Co., N. Y.; d.——, 1904, at Fort Plain, N. Y.; m.——, 1853, Katharine, daugh. of William Nestle; she was b.——, in Minden Twp.; d.——, 1909, at Fort Plain; farmers in Minden Twp.; he was a paralytic for sixteen years; children:—

VI—B—60—X—1—Anna Moyer, b. Oct. 16, 1854, in Minden Twp.; d. Mar. 18, 1910, at Johnstown, N. Y.; m. ——, 1876, Robert, son of Jere-

miah and Adelaide (Hall) Bauder; resided at Johnstown, N. Y.; four children:—(1)—Clarence, b. July 11, 1877; (2)—Howard, b. Feb. 13, 1881; d. Mar. 12, 1881; (3)—Jennie, b. Sept. 12, 1882; d. Aug. 12, 1886; (4)—Ada, b. Nov. 4, 1884.

VI—B—61—X—2—Alfred Moyer, b. Feb. 21, 1856, in Minden Twp.; m. Feb. 12, 1879, Alida, daugh. of George Bauder, of Minden Twp.; painter and paperhanger; reside in Minden Twp.; three children:—(1)—Glen Bauder, b. Apr. 14, 1880; d. Mar. 14, 1907; (2)—Floyd Arndt, b. Jan. 12, 1886; d. Feb. 19, 1906; (3)—Vere, b. Sept. 11, 1888; m. Aug. 12, 1912, Lela Mulderick.

VI—B—62—X—3—Perry A. Moyer, b. Feb. 17, 1859, in Minden Twp.; m. Mar. 21, 1885, Mary Remes; for some years he farmed the Moyer homestead farm, in Minden Twp.; now resides in Fort Plain, and is sexton of the Fort Plain Dutch Reformed Church; three children:—(1)—Ruth, b. Nov. 11, 1886; (2)—Pearl R., b. Aug. 1, 1901; d.——, in infancy; (3)—Lola, b. May 13, 1904.

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VI—B—63—X—4—Addie Moyer, b. Nov. 25, 1861, in Minden Twp.; m. Dec. 22, 1886, Henry Finehauer, of Mindenville, N. Y.

VI—B—64—X—5—William Moyer, b. Aug. 26, 1863, in Minden Twp.; m——, 1890, Mrs. Mary Miller; three children:—(1)—Isabel, b. ——, 1891; (2)—Magdalene, b.——, 1897; (3)—Keith, b.——, 1901; the family live in Johnstown, N. Y.

VI—B—65— —6—Ida May Moyer, b. Nov. 18, 1865, in Minden Twp.

VI—B—66—X—7—Carrie Moyer, b. May 26, 1867, in Minden Twp.; m. Oct. 2, 1889, Fred Hominger; b.——, in Huministown, N. Y.; living in Utica, N. Y.

VI—B—67—X—8—Cora Bell Moyer, b. July 25, 1868, in Minden Twp.; m. Dec. 31, 1891, Clark Lintler; two children:—(1)—Lillian; (2)—Hazel. Mrs. Clark Lintler is deceased; her two children are living with their aunt, Mrs. Hominger, in Utica, N. Y.

IV—B—17—ELIZABETH ARNDT. Daughter of Abraham and Anna (Vanderwacker) Arndt. She was b. Feb. 5, 1796, at the old Arndt homestead, in Minden Twp., Montg. Co., N. Y.; d. Feb. 25, 1852, in Minden; m. Abraham Moyer; b. May 22, 1796, in Minden Twp.; d. July 21, 1878, at Fort Plain, N. Y.; he owned and resided on a fine farm on the River Road, about two miles west of the town of Fort Plain; children:—

V—B—70—X—1—Mary Ann Moyer, b. Dec. 3, 1815, in Minden Twp.; d. Jan. 1, 1892, at Fonda, N. Y.; m. Feb. 19, 1840, John Hesler; b.——; d. Feb. 10, 1881; three children:—(1)—Mary; m. John Johnson, of Fonda, N. Y.; (2)—Lizzie A., b.——, 1851; d. ——, in Minden; (3)—Abraham, b. 1853; d.——, in Minden.

V—B—71— —2—Eliza Ann Moyer, b. Feb. 6, 1818, in Minden; d. Oct. 15, 1844.

V—B—72—X—3—Lucinda Moyer, b. Sept. 12, 1820, in Minden; m. June 23, 1853, John Jarvis; b.——; d. Mar. 17, 1875, in Chicago, Ill.; one child:—(1)—Libbie; m. Edward Hill, b.——, in Chicago.

V—B—73—X—4—Bianca Moyer, b. Sept. 12, 1823, in Minden; d. Dec. 23, 1856; m. June 23, 1852, John Sholl, of Columbia, N. Y.; d. June 10, 1888.

V—B—74—X—5—Sylvester Moyer, b. Aug. 3, 1826, in Minden; d. Mar. 7, 1902, in Minden; m. Aug. 11, 1851, Irene, daugh. of John H. and Mary (Snell) Grampes; b. Feb. 1, 1834, at Stone Arabia, near Fort Plain, N. Y.; farmers in Minden Twp., and a much re-

spected man; three children:—(1)—Reuben Sylvester, b.——, 1853; d. Feb.—, 1859; (2)—Helon Effner, b. Sept. 27, 1857; m. June 1, 1878, Viola Flanders; farmers in Minden Twp.; four children:—(a)—Grace, b. July 23, 1880; d. July 3, 1906; (b)—Elena, b. May 28, 1884, teacher in Glen Falls, N. Y., High School; (c)—Gladys, b. Sept. 1, 1890; d. Jan. 10, 1903; (d)—Guy Moyer, b. April 23, 1892; (3)—Mary Elizabeth, b. May 1, 1862; m. Oct. 29, 1879, Edgar C., son of John and Elizabeth (Walrath) Kessler, of Fort Plain; four children:—(a)—Lulu Belle, b. June 14, 1881; m. Oct. 15, 1902, Arthur Manning; b.——; d. July 6, 1912; (b)—Mabel Edna, b. Mar. 4, 1885; (c)—Edgar Stanley, b. June 17, 1891; (d)—Claude Moyer, b. Sept. 14, 1896.

V—B—75–XX–6—Simeon Moyer, b. July 22, 1828; d.——; m. (1st), Lania Eygaboard; d. Dec. 27, 1872; m. (2nd), Isadora Ball, b.——, in Minden.

V—B—76—X—7—Almina Moyer, b. Aug. 15, 1831, in Minden; m. James Miller; b.——, in Minden; d. Dec. 18, 1879, in Amsterdam, N. Y.; two children:—(1)—Ada, m. William Caulkins; b.——, in Amsterdam; (2)—Rufus, m. Jennie Cohen, of New York.

V—B—77–XX–8—Marcy Moyer, b. Nov. 4, 1834, in Minden; d. Apr. 15, 1908, in Minden; m. (1st), July 18, 1856, Catharine, daugh. of Poppy and Elizabeth (Van Wormer) Cornelius; farmers operating a fine farm near Fort Plain; five children:—(1)—Samarie Elizabeth, b. Mar. 28, 1858; d. Dec. 20, 1880; m. Oct. 26, 1877, Charles Sanders, of Minden; (2)—Minnie K., b. Jan. 13, 1860; m.——, 1878, Edwin Moyer at Minden; (3)—Abram E., b. Apr. 21, 1862; d. Jan. 13, 1873; (4)—Gertrude M., b. Aug. 20, 1864; d. Feb. 28, 1902; m.——, 1882, Elmer Klock, at Fort Plain, N. Y.; two children:—(a)—Marcy Moyer, b. Aug. 8, 1893; (b)—M. Beatrice, b. Aug. 16, 1900; (5)—Edward C., b. Mar. 21, 1873; m. May 1, 1901, Marian, daugh. of Edward and Lavinia (Simms) Babcock; b. Apr. 30, 1876, at Jordan, N. Y.; one child:—(a)—Rachel Lavinia, b. Mar. 5, 1906.

Marcy Moyer, m. (2nd), Josephine Cornelius, sister of his first wife; one child:—(1)—Nettie, b. May 6, 1880, in Minden Twp.; m. June 5, 1901, John H., son of Samuel and Mary M. (Hayes) Knickerbocker; b. Apr. 11, 1873, at St. Johnsville, N. Y.; one child:—(a)—Nellie Margaret, b. Oct. 22, 1904.

IV—B—18—CATHARINE ARNDT. Daughter of Abraham and Anna (Vanderwacker) Arndt. She was b. Feb. 28, 1798, at the old Arndt homestead, in Minden Twp., Montg. Co., N. Y.; d. Aug. 15, 1877, at Nelliston, Montg. Co., N. Y.; m. Henry Nellis; b. June 25, 1795, at Stone Arabia, Montg. Co., N. Y.; d. Oct. 17, 1880, at Nelliston; lived in Nelliston; contractor and builder, and an expert in moving buildings; children:—

V—B—80—1—Menzo Nellis, b.——; was killed by jumping from a moving train, at Fort Plain, N. Y.

V—B—81—2—Abraham Nellis, b.——; left the Mohawk Valley; nothing further known.

V—B—82—3—Nelson Nellis, b.——; left the Mohawk Valley; nothing further known.

V—B—83—4—James Nellis, b.——; went to California, and nothing further known of him.

V—B—84—5—William Nellis, b.——; went to California, and nothing further known of him.

IV—B—19—MARIA ARNDT. Daughter of Abraham and Anna (Vanderwacker) Arndt. She was b. Sept. 25, 1799, at the old Arndt homestead, in Minden Twp., Montg. Co., N. Y.; d.——, at the old Nellis homestead farm, near Nelliston, Montg. Co., N. Y.; m. Peter W. Nellis;* b. Dec. 11, 1790, at the old Nellis homestead; d. Apr. 11, 1852, near Nelliston; owned and operated a fine farm near Nelliston; the family are buried in the orchard near their dwelling, and all the graves are marked with inscribed stones except that of his wife, and hers with plain field stones only; both were members of the nearby Reformed Church; were active and progressive in community affairs, and a much respected couple of the neighborhood; children:—

V—B—90— —1—Ellen Nellis, b. Jan. 7, 1825; d. Apr. 8, 1840; bur. in the orchard, near the dwelling on their farm.

V—B—91–XX–2—Martin Nellis, b. Oct. 28, 1829, on the old Nellis farm; d. Apr. 5, 1907; he inherited the old Nellis homestead farm and died here; bur. in the old Fort Plain Cem.; m. (1st), Sept. 3, 1866, Phoebe, daugh. of Casper Q. Cook; b. June 25, 1835; d. Mar. 29, 1882; m. (2nd), June 4, 1885, Mrs. Clara (Fox) Nealy; b. Sept. 24, 1839; d. May 22, 1889; no children.

V—B—92—X—3—Jerome Nellis, b.——, 1831; d.——, in the state of Wyoming; m. Caroline Amanda; two children:—(1)—Helen L., b.——; m. ——— Phillips, of Phillips Ranch, near Mandel, Albany Co., Wyoming; (2)—Martin Edgar, b.——; living at Mandel; unmarried.

IV—B—21—ABRAHAM ARNDT. Son of Abraham and Anna (Vanderwacker) Arndt. He was b. Nov. 18, 1803, at the old Arndt homestead, in Minden Twp., Montg. Co., N. Y.; d. Oct. 1, 1864, at the old Arndt home, Minden Twp.; m. Jan. 23, 1826, Mary Walrath; b.——, 1805, in Minden Twp., d. Feb. 13, 1876, at the old Arndt homestead, in Minden Twp.; Lutherans; bur. in the nearby Minden Cem.; inherited the old Arndt homestead of Minden; farmer, a musician of note; organized the old Fort Plain band, and was its leader for many years; always lived in Minden Twp.; children:—

V—B—100—X—1—Anna Maria Arndt, b. Feb. 27, 1827, in Minden Twp.; m. Henry Sanders; she died at the age of 21 years; bur. in Minden Cem.

V—B—101—X—2—Minerva Arndt, b. June 6, 1829.

V—B—102—X—3—Alfred Arndt, b. June 1, 1831.

V—B—103—X—4—Henry Arndt, b. June 17, 1834, in Minden Twp.; became interested in boating on the Erie Canal, which passed through his native town; owned and operated boats thereon; business

*William Nellis, the ancestor of Henry and Peter Nellis, was one of the twenty-seven patentees, of Palatine, New York, in 1723. The family were one of the first to settle this part of New York State, and have been very prominent and numerous in this locality.

interests changed his home to Bay Ridge, L. I.; lived there but several years, then with his two sons, Arthur and Harry, went West, and finally settled at Oakland, Calif.

V—B—101—MINERVA ARNDT. Daughter of Abraham and Mary (Walrath) Arndt. She was b. June 6, 1829, in Minden Twp., Montg. Co., N. Y.; m. (about) 1851, David, son of Peter and Mary (Moyer) Elwood; b. May 9, 1829, at Fort Plain, N. Y.; d. Feb. 16, 1894, at Parma, Jackson Co., Mich.; first lived in Fort Plain but about 1869 removed to Jackson, Mich., but later on removed to Parma, Mich.; the widow now lives at Jackson, Mich.; children:—

VI—B—110— —1—Mary I. Elwood, b. July 8, 1852, at Fort Plain, N. Y.; d. Oct. 17, 1909, at Jackson, Mich.; was an invalid; never married.
VI—B—111— —2—Alfred N. Elwood, b. July 31, 1854; d. Jan. 3, 1857; bur. at Fort Plain.
VI—B—112— —3—John W. Elwood, b. Aug. 10, 1856, at Fort Plain, N. Y.; minister of the gospel; resides in Chicago, Ill.
VI—B—113—X—4—William E. Elwood, b. Aug. 6, 1858.
VI—B—114— —5—Franklin H. Elwood, b. Sept. 23, 1865, at Fort Plain, N. Y.; d. June 2, 1891, at Talladega, Ala.; removed from Fort Plain in 1869 to Jackson, Mich.; later went to Chicago, Ill.; engaged in the railroad business in San Marcial, N. M.; never married.

VI—B—113—WILLIAM E. ELWOOD. Son of David and Minerva (Arndt) Elwood. He was b. Aug. 6, 1858, in Fort Plain, N. Y.; m. Dec. 5, 1893, Florence A., daugh. of Michael H. and Eliza A. Rowan, of Jackson, Mich.; b. Aug. 29, 1865, at Ypsilanti, Washtenaw Co., Mich.; grocery business; afterwards took up railroading and still follows this vocation; live in Jackson, Mich.; children: —

VII—B—120—1—Ray R. Elwood, b. Oct. 9, 1894.
VII—B—121—2—Infant, b. May 9, 1899; d. May 15, 1899.
VII—B—122—3—Edgar E. Elwood, b. Apr. 9, 1900.

V—B—102—ALFRED ARNDT. Son of Abraham and Mary (Walrath) Arndt. He was b. June 1, 1831, on the old Arndt homestead, in Minden Twp., Montg. Co., N. Y.; m. June 22, 1870, Adeline, daugh. of John Diefendorf, of Minden; b. Oct. 9, 1840, in Minden Twp.; d. July 11, 1914, at the old Arndt homestead, in Minden Twp.; Lutherans; children:—

VI—B—125— —1—Beatrice Arndt, b. Aug. 12, 1872; d.——, 1890.
VI—B—126— —2—Infant, b. Mar. 9, 1875; d. Mar. 22, 1875.
VI—B—127—X—3—Charles Arndt, b. Mar. 2, 1877.

Alfred Arndt lived on the old Arndt homestead of Minden Township, which has been in continuous possession of the Arndt family since 1774, he becoming its fourth owner upon the death of his father, Abraham Arndt, Jr., in 1864. In quest of family data, Historian Warren S. Ely, of Doylestown, Pennsylvania, and myself, some years back visited

Alfred Arndt and family, at the old Arndt homestead, in Minden Township, just a short distance west of the town of Fort Plain, New York. We were warmly received and kindly entertained by the family during our short stay. Though Alfred Arndt was aged, his faculties and memory were good, and he was of invaluable service assisting us solving the multiple and intricate branches of this extensive and scattered family.

We found this good family to be like their foreparents, conservative, intelligent and prosperous, and closely wedded to their home, their family and their church. In their plain, quiet and modest way of living, they enjoy the admiration and respect of the whole community. Mr. Arndt farmed his many acres happily and peacefully, and seemed to enjoy life and its many blessings. Since our visit he is deceased.

VI—B—127—CHARLES ARNDT. Son of Alfred and Adeline (Diefendorf) Arndt. He was b. March 2, 1877, on the old Arndt homestead in Minden Twp., Montg. Co., N. Y.; m. June 5, 1907, Margretta Fox Fonda; b. April 6, 1885, at Gloversville, Fulton Co., N. Y.; members of the nearby Reformed church; live on the old Arndt homestead with the husband's parents; farmer and electrician; graduate of the Boston, Mass., School of Engineering, class of 1901; children:—

VII—B—130— —1—Robert A. Arndt, b. May 17, 1908; this son is the sixth generation of the Arndt family continuously to occupy the Arndt homestead of Minden, since its original purchase by the Arndts, in 1774.

VII—B—131— —2— ———— Arndt, b.——; died quite young.

IV—B—22—JACOB W. ARNDT. Son of Abraham and Anna (Vanderwacker) Arndt. He was b. Dec. 12, 1805, at the old Arndt homestead in Minden Twp., Montg. Co., N. Y.; d. Jan. 11, 1890, at Grand Rapids, Kent Co., Mich.; m. Jan. 30, 1833, Jane E. Southwick; b. March 9, 1813, in Pulaski, Oswego Co., N. Y.; d. July 24, 1903, at Grand Rapids, Kent Co., Mich.; bur. side by side in Oak Hill Cem. at Grand Rapids, Mich.; no children. They adopted a child and named her Edith Arndt, who m. George Mills, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jacob W. Arndt and his wife were married at Fort Plain, N. Y. Shortly after their marriage they journeyed overland westward, finally settling permanently in Grand Rapids, Mich. There for some time Mr. Arndt was engaged in the shoe business, and was active in county and municipal affairs. He was a much respected man in all ways, and took a leading and active interest in church work. Mrs. Arndt was a seamstress of reputation; her work was much sought after, and for her superiority she received excellent pay.

IV—B—23—EVE ARNDT. Daughter of Abraham and Anna (Vanderwacker) Arndt. She was b. Oct. 4, 1807, on the old Arndt homestead, in Minden Twp., Montg. Co., N. Y.; m. H. F. C. Moyer; the family removed to Newark, N. Y.; all further trace of them is lost.

IV—B—24—PETER ARNDT. Son of Abraham and Anna (Vanderwacker) Arndt. He was b. Jan. 23, 1810, at the old Arndt homestead, in Minden Twp., Montg. Co., N. Y.; d. July 27, 1879, at Grand Rapids, Mich.; m. Apr. 18, 1836, Sarah, daugh. of John Adams; b. Apr. 28, 1817, in Rochester, N. Y.; d. Sept. 17, 1871, at Grand Rapids, Mich.; bur. at Grand Rapids; children:—

V—B—140— —1—George Henry Arndt, b. Jan. 4, 1837, in Ithaca, N. Y.; d. Nov. 16, 1863, at Elmira, N. Y.; enlisted in the Civil War; wounded at the battle of Antietam, Sept. 19, 1862; taken a prisoner; contracted chronic diarrhoea and died in hospital; member of Methodist Church.

V—B—141—X—2—Emma L. Arndt, b. Jan. 24, 1842.

V—B—142— —3—Willard P. Arndt, b. Sept. 8, 1843, at Newark, N. Y.; d. June 7, 1854; accidentally drowned from his father's canal boat while on a trip to Brooklyn, N. Y.; bur. at Rochester.

V—B—143— —4—Sarah Maria Arndt, b. Oct. 24, 1846, in Rochester; d. June 21, 1847, in Rochester.

V—B—144— —5—Elizabeth Arndt, b. Feb. 10, 1848; d. Dec. 2, 1848, at Lyons, N. Y.

V—B—145—X—6—Charles W. Arndt, b. Feb. 8, 1850, in Rochester; m. and removed to California with his family about 1888.

V—B—146—X—7—Wesley J. Arndt, b. Sept. 15, 1853, in Rochester; m. Dec. 3, 1896, Kate M. Cooke, at Hammond, Ind.; b. Feb. 12, 1859, in Rochester, N. Y.; prosperous business man, and reside in Chicago, Ill.

V—B—147—X—8—Otto Milton Arndt, b. May, 18, 1855, in Rochester; printer by trade in Philadelphia, Pa.; removed to New York City; m. a most estimable lady; he d. several years ago in New York City.

Peter Arndt early in life settled in Rochester, New York. About 1862 he removed to a farm in the town of Almond, Allegheny County, N. Y., and there started a tannery and was quite prosperous. Later these buildings were destroyed by fire, and he then removed to Warsaw, Wyoming County, N. Y., and there worked at the tanning business. About 1870 he removed to Grand Rapids, Mich., became a neighbor to his brother, Jacob Arndt, of that place; engaged in business in this city, and became one of its most active, leading and progressive citizens.

V—B—141—EMMA L. ARNDT. Daughter of Peter and Sarah (Adams) Arndt. She was b. Jan. 24, 1842, in Newark, Wayne Co., N. Y.; m. Sept. 18, 1873, William C. Parker; b. June 14, 1833, in Rockport, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio; d. May 25, 1901, in Grand Rapids, Mich.; bur. at Grand Rapids; she is still living at Grand Rapids.

William C. Parker was a veteran of the Civil War; enlisted May 24, 1861, a corporal in Company I, 13th Regiment, Illinois Volunteers; made a sergeant major in 1864; mustered out of service Aug. 12, 1865; no children; they have an adopted son named Harry H. Parker, b. May 18, 1875, in Grand Rapids, Mich.; for many years connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad, and located in Chicago.

III—B—5—PHILIP ARNDT. Son of Abraham and Catharine (Reed) Arndt. He was b. (about) 1753; (bapt. at the Indian Creek Reformed Church, Jan. 29, 1754), in Franconia Twp., Phila. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. ——, 1804,* in Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne Co., Pa.; m. (about) 1778, Mary Little, of Carpentersville, New Jersey; b.——, in Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 25, 1780, at Durham Cove, Bucks Co., Pa.; she bur. at Durham Cove; he bur. in Wilkes-Barre; children:—

IV—B—150—X—1—John Penn Arndt, b. Nov. 25, 1780.

Philip Arndt, when but a lad in 1768, accompanied his father from Bucks County to Williams Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and together they became Northampton County pioneers. As a young man he was of great assistance to his father in Northampton in the building of their home and shaping the frontier lands for cultivation. Later on he drifted over into Easton Township, same county, to his Arndt relatives who had already settled here. While in Easton Township the Revolutionary War broke forth. The Arndt family all were great patriots, and imbued with the war fever, now a citizen in this township, Philip Arndt volunteered his services in the American army, becoming a sergeant in the company of his cousin, Captain John Arndt, Easton Township, Northampton County Associators, better known as the Flying Camp of the Revolution. At the same time and with him, his brother, John Arndt, enlisted in the army, he becoming a drummer boy in this military company.

Some time during the Revolution Philip Arndt married. He then took up his abode with his father-in-law, near Durham Cove, in Bucks County. The early death of his wife, on the birth of her only child, made his residence there of short duration. The sad misfortune in her demise now changed his plans, he then returning to his father's home, in Williams Township. Again he took up military life, and became a lieutenant in Capt. Peter Hay's Company, Williams Township, Northampton County Militia, and served in various capacities as a soldier until the close of the war.** Now he became afflicted with the frontier fever, put in a claim for Government land, and a tract of 400 acres in Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, was surveyed for him on March 15, 1794.

Philip Arndt then removed to these new lands, improving them with buildings and engaging in farming. Then he ventured into the lumbering, milling and mercantile business; at these he was quite successful, and he became prosperous. Finally he drifted into the neighboring town of Wilkes-Barre, and there pursued business with renewed vigor, for he not only knew how to make money but also how to keep it. While here his son became a partner with him in business.

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*His death notice in the *Pennsylvania Correspondent*, a newspaper published in Doylestown, Pa., under date of Nov. 6, 1804, reads:—

"At Wilkes-Barre of the prevailing fever, Mr. Philip Arndt, late of Northampton County."

***Penna. Archives*, 5th Series, Vol. VIII, pp. 21, 190, 349, 361.

From time to time others became associated with him in his business enterprises, and in these endeavors now he remained mainly a director or leader. One of his unusual and successful ventures, looked upon by many as foolhardy, was the building of a boat for navigation and transportation of produce and merchandise upon the Delaware and Susquehanna Rivers. The vessel was built to run the rapids and navigate the shallows of these rivers at all seasons of the year, and at the same time carry heavy loads. The boat was dubbed with the name of the home of his late wife, "Durham," and it proved a great success. This novel boat venture gave Philip Arndt an enviable reputation, not only as a business man, but also as a man of great ability, ingenuity and foresightedness.

IV—B—150—JOHN PENN ARNDT. Son of Philip and Mary (Little) Arndt. He was b. Nov. 25, 1780, at Durham Cove, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. June 11, 1861, at Green Bay, Wis.; m. Mar. 7, 1803, Elizabeth, daugh. of Baltzer Carpenter, of Greenwich Twp., Warren Co., N. J. (opposite Easton, Penna.); b. Aug. 7, 1780, in Greenwich Twp.; d. June 10, 1860, at Green Bay, Wis., bur. in Woodlawn Cem., at Green Bay; children:—

V—B—160— —1—Philip Arndt, b. Mar. 16, 1804, in Greenwich Twp., Warren Co., N. J.; d.——, 1817, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; he mysteriously disappeared from his home and it was never known whether he was drowned in the Susquehanna River, was stolen or ran away.

V—B—161—X—2—Alexander Hamilton Arndt, b. Oct. 1, 1805, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; d. Oct. 10, 1847, at Port Isabel, Texas; m. Aug. 30, 1836, Caroline Albright; b.——, in Wyoming, Luzere Co., Pa.; d.——, in Green Bay, Wis.; bur. in Woodlawn Cem.; he died of yellow fever, at Point Isabel, Texas; was a soldier in the Mexican War; no children.

V—B—162— —3—Baltus Arndt, b.——, 1807; d. in infancy.

V—B—163—X—4—Mary Budleman Arndt, b. Oct. 31, 1809.

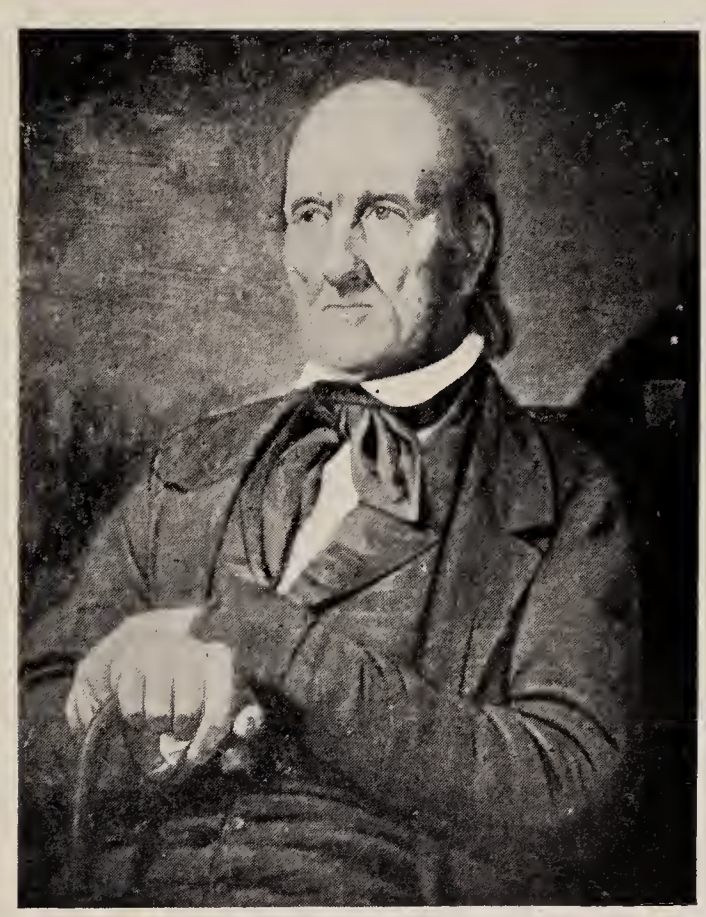
V—B—164—X—5—Charles Cotesworth Pinckney Arndt, b. Oct. 31, 1811.

V—B—165—X—6—John Wallace Arndt, b. Sept. 15, 1815.

V—B—166—X—7—Elizabeth Margaret Arndt, b. Dec. 27, 1822.

John Penn Arndt—only child—was but a lad of 12 or 14 years of age when taken by his father to their new home in Luzerne County, Pennsylvania. He was reared and educated in the family of his grandfather, Abraham Arndt, in Williams Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. At the age of 18 he returned to his father's home at Wilkes-Barre and assisted him until the parent died. After the father's death, he married, continued the business and became settled. Thus interestingly of him, his son, John Wallace Arndt, writes:—

"Grandfather Arndt was a shrewd and intelligent business man. His firm took the lead in Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Penna. After Grandfather Arndt's death, in 1802, father, being the only son and heir, took full control of the business and was successful for many years. The crisis of 1815-16 came on with a crash and he suffered and became restless. He then sought other fields for exploit. In the summer of 1819 we moved from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to Buffalo, N. Y., by wagon, where we remained for two years. In the meantime father had purchased a vessel and entered into the fish and fur trade, and had established



JOHN PENN ARNDT

Son of Philip and Mary (Little) Arndt.



JOHN WALLACE ARNDT

Son of John Penn and Elizabeth (Carpenter) Arndt.

a store on the island of Mackinac, Lake Huron, Mich. In the spring of 1822 he decided to move his family to the island.

"In 1822 we took passage on the steamboat 'Superior' to Detroit, Mich., making the trip in two or three days—a slow boat—where we found our vessel waiting us. After a few days pleasant sailing we landed on the rugged and picturesque island of Mackinac. Here we lived for two years. In the winter the cold was intense and long continued. It appeared to me it snowed and blew all the time, and then blew and snowed again. During the year 1823, father visited Green Bay, Wisconsin, and was so pleased and impressed with the place and its beauty and its material advantages, he made up his mind to move there the following year. On the 10th of September, 1824, we embarked and started on our way to the promised land. The passengers were father, mother, a brother of my mother, S. D. Carpenter, and two sisters, Mary C. (now widow of Captain Cotton) and Elizabeth (wife of Colonel H. E. Eastman), my brother, the late Charles C. P. Arndt, who was killed in Wisconsin Senate by a man named Vineyard, and myself, comprising the members of the family. We passed up the bay and entered Fox River on the 24th day of September, 1824, just fourteen days out from Mackinac, and a gentle breeze, sufficient to fill our sails, carried us to our landing place at Fort Howard. This trip across the lakes was one of the most eventful ones ever experienced by our Captain with his boat. Barely avoiding shipwreck on several occasions and adverse and terrific winds and at one time running aground on the shoals, displacing the rudder, thereby making the boat helpless in the storm, were but a few of the difficulties of this almost fatal trip.

"For the first years after our arrival here, there was little change. The apathy of the old time lingered; it was the transition period. During the first year, mail was received only once or twice during the season that navigation was closed. We had to follow in parts, the habits of the animal kingdom—hibernate—live on what we had accumulated during the open season.

"The site upon which the city of Green Bay is built was then covered with a forest of many kinds of trees and underbrush, and here and there a swamp. This strip was a famous camping ground of the Indians. In 1824, when father first landed on these shores of Fox River, he was just about 42 years of age, in full health and strength of body and mind, and well equipped for the labor he wished to assume. He brought with him here, twenty years of frontier and business experience of success and failure, and thus he plunged into the business world and fought the good fight, finally to be rewarded with success and competency."

V—B—163—MARY BUDLEMAN ARNDT. Daughter of John Penn and Elizabeth (Carpenter) Arndt. She was b. Oct. 31, 1809, in Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 16, 1896, at Green Bay, Brown Co., Wis.; m. May 6, 1825, John Winslow Cotton; b. Mar. 29, 1800, at Plymouth, Mass.; d. Sept. 10, 1878, at Green Bay; graduate of West Point Military School, class 1823; was Captain in command at Fort Howard, Green Bay, Wis., at the time of their marriage; she was mustered in as an army nurse, on July 6, 1861, at Racine, Wis.; served in the hospital corps, Fourth Wisconsin Regiment, for one year; lived at Green Bay, Wis.; children:—

VI—B—170—X—1—John Rossitor Cotton, b. July 6, 1826, in Plymouth, Mass.; d. Dec. 24, 1899, in Chicago, Ill.; m. Feb. 23, 1858, Carrie Augusta Redfern; b. May 9, 1836, in Moline, Ill.; d. Dec. 31, 1900, in Chicago, Ill.; he was a deaf-mute, and for several years was in the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad; lived in Chicago; three children:—(1)—Robert Anderson, b. July 21, 1861; (2)—Frank Hathaway, b. Sept. 6, 1864; d. Nov. 20, 1875; (3)—John, b. Feb. 16, 1874; d. Nov. 26, 1875.

VI—B—171—X—2—Elizabeth Arndt Cotton, b.——, 1830; d. July 29, 1880, in Green Bay; m. Charles Royal Tyler, b.——; d. Aug. 7, 1872; seven children:—(1)—Augustus Ellis; m.——, Par-

dee; (2)—Louis, b.——; (3)—Winslow Cotton, b. Dec. 23, 1851; m. Mary Parker; (4)—Jane Howe, b.——, 1854; d. Dec. 29, 1879; (5)—Priscilla Cotton, b.——, 1862; d. Sept. 12, 1872; (6)—Julia Beaumont, d. in infancy; (7)—Deane; m. Walter G. Gueingin.

VI—B—172—X—3—Priscilla Jackson Cotton, b. July 4, 1833, in Green Bay; d. June 30, 1855, in Green Bay; m. James Henry Howe; b. Dec. 5, 1827, in Turner, Androscoggin Co., Me.; d. Sept. 10, 1887, in Kenosha, Wis.; attorney for Chicago & Northwestern Railroad; Colonel of 32nd Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers, during the Civil War.

VI—B—173—X—4—Mary Gordon Cotton, b. Aug. 31, 1836, in Green Bay, Wis.; d. Jan. 4, 1893, in Boston, Mass.; m. Jan. 17, 1857, James Henry Howe (widower of her sister Priscilla), four children:—(1)—James Torrey, b. Jan. 21, 1856; m. Mary Talbot; (2)—Elizabeth Taylor, b. Oct. 15, 1861; m. Arthur L. E. Volkman; (3)—Richard Hunt, b. June 25, 1863; m. Abigail Deering; (4)—William Torrey; b. July 9, 1865; d. Aug. 7, 1897; m. Mary Thompson.

VI—B—174—X—5—Charles Arndt Cotton, b. Aug. 6, 1845, in Green Bay; m. Oct. 27, 1877, Allene Jane Kennedy; b. Dec. 19, 1859, in Killarney, Ireland; reside in Green Bay, Wis.; four children:—(1)—Elizabeth Schuyler; b. Feb. 4, 1879; m. Prescott Hunt Cummings; (2)—John Rossitor, b. Nov. 7, 1880; d. Nov. 25, 1892; (3)—James Kennedy, b. Nov. 29, 1882; d. Nov. 25, 1892; (John and James Cotton were drowned while skating); (4)—Priscilla Arndt, b. Sept. 27, 1888.

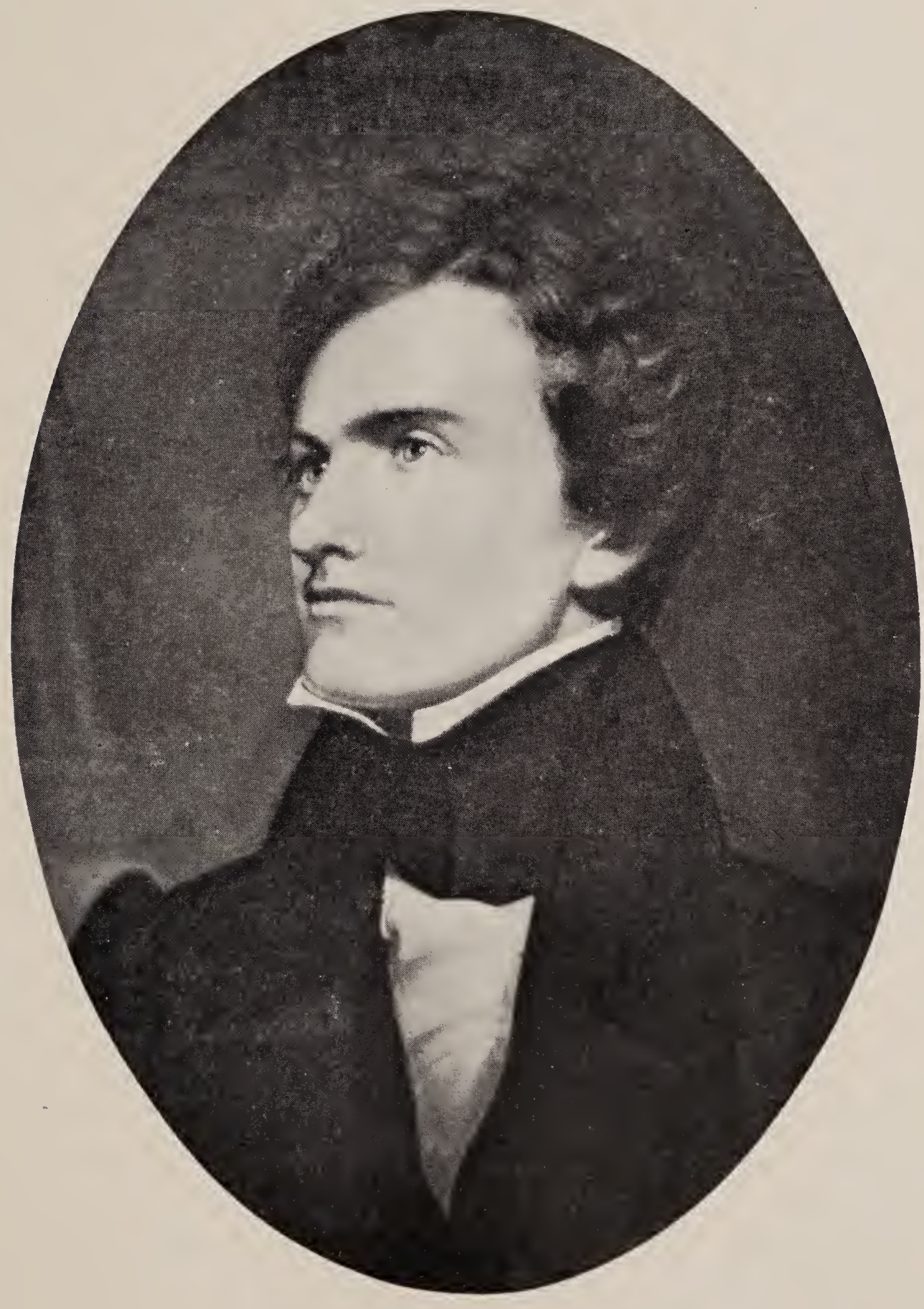
V—B—164—CHARLES COTESWORTH PINCKNEY ARNDT. Son of John Penn and Elizabeth (Carpenter) Arndt. He was b. Oct. 31, 1811, in Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 11, 1842, in Madison, Wis.; m. May 5, 1835, Catharine Ann Marsh; b. July 5, 1804, at Perth Amboy, N. J.; d. Sept. 18, 1885, at New Brunswick, N. J.; children:—

VI—B—180—X—1—Margaret Elizabeth Arndt, b. Mar. 5, 1836, in Green Bay, Wis.; m. May 15, 1859, Jeremiah Depew Field; one child:—Martha Longstreet, b. Feb. 17, 1860; m. Dec. 11, 1883, Samuel H. McQuoid at Bayonne, N. J.; b. June 15, 1855, in New York City; children:—(a)—Bertha, b. Dec. 6, 1884; (b)—Kenneth Arndt, b. Sept. 5, 1891; (c)—Chester Strickland, b. Aug. 30, 1895.

VI—B—181–XX–2—Joseph Manning Marsh Arndt, b. Jan. 10, 1838, at Green Bay, Wis.; d. Mar. 3, 1904, in St. Louis, Mo.; m. (1st), Oct. 3, 1859, Elizabeth Slater; b. Jan. 1, 1841, in St. Louis, Mo.; d. Nov. 28, 1883, in St. Louis; children:—(1)—Maude Cotesworth, b. April 2, 1862; m. Sherman Henry Kleinschmidt; (2)—Catharine Magdalena, b. Aug. 9, 1864; m. William Thompson.

Joseph Manning Marsh Arndt, m. (2nd), Nov. 21, 1889, Martha M. (Jones) Fife; b. July 4, 1855; one child:—(1)—Joseph Manning, b. Sept. 15, 1890.

Joseph Manning Marsh Arndt was a pioneer settler at Ellendale, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis; he was accidentally killed on the Missouri & Pacific Railroad at the age of 66 years.



HON. C. C. PINCKNEY ARNDT

Son of John Penn and Elizabeth (Carpenter) Arndt

VI—B—182— —3—Imogene Cotton Arndt, b. Nov. 25, 1840, at Green Bay, Wis.; resides at New Brunswick, N. J.; unmarried.

The Hon. Charles C. P. Arndt was in intelligent, strong and well developed young man at the age of 13 years, and at this time went West with his parents, and thereby became a Wisconsin pioneer. He was a dutiful son and was of material assistance to his father in the building of his pioneer home and in many other ways in business ventures in and about Green Bay. He was educated a lawyer, was ambitious and popular, possessing more than ordinary intelligence and executive ability, and he became a leader in political affairs in the frontier settlement. His great ability and worthiness led him to represent his county (Brown) in the Territorial Legislature. These honors and his strong personality unfortunately proved the cause of his sad and untimely death. While in the legislative chambers, getting into an altercation with a brother member, on the spur of the moment his opponent drew a revolver and shot Mr. Arndt to death. Being but a young man, thus cut down in the prime of life with a brilliant future before him, his death was a terrible shock to his family, the neighborhood and the country.

This distressing tragedy occurred about the time when the great English writer and novelist, Charles Dickens, was touring the United States and penning his "American Notes." Dickens became very much perturbed and shocked over the sad and tragic affair, so much so, that he wrote thus of it in his book:—

> "The affair [the killing of the Hon. Charles C. P. Arndt] grew out of a nomination for sheriff of Grant County. Mr. E. S. Baker was nominated and supported by Mr. Arndt. This nomination was opposed by James R. Vineyard, who wanted the appointment vested in his own brother. In the course of debate the deceased made some statements, which Vineyard pronounced false and made use of insulting language dealing largely in personalities, to which Mr. Arndt made no reply. After adjournment, Mr. Arndt stepped up to Vineyard, requested him to retract, which he refused to do, repeating the offensive words. Mr. Arndt then made a blow at Vineyard, who stepped back a pace, drew a pistol and shot him dead."

V—B—165—JOHN WALLACE ARNDT. Son of John Penn and Elizabeth (Carpenter) Arndt. He was b. Sept. 15, 1815, in Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 12, 1897, in DePere, Brown Co., Wis.; m. Sept. 25, 1842, Mary Catharine, daugh. of Hon. Randall and Lydia (Field) Wilcox; b. Mar. 10, 1822, in Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 13, 1891, in DePere; bur. in Woodlawn Cem., Green Bay, Wis.; children:—

VI—B—190— —1—Philip Arndt, b. Aug. 27, 1843; d. May 3, 1845.
VI—B—191—X—2—Edward Wilcox Arndt, b. Feb. 8, 1845.
VI—B—192—X—3—Elsie Morgan Arndt, b. Nov. 27, 1846.
VI—B—193—X—4—Emily Hayes Arndt, b. Mar. 27, 1848.
VI—B—194—X—5—Mary Catharine Arndt, b. Nov. 28, 1849.
VI—B—195— —6—Lizzie Lee Arndt, b. Jan. 17, 1851; d. Oct. 12, 1870, in DePere, Wis.
VI—B—196— —7—John Arndt, b. Oct. 17, 1852; d. Jan. 10, 1854.
VI—B—197—X—8—Alice Arndt, b. May 8, 1854.
VI—B—198—X—9—Randall Wilcox Arndt, b. Mar. 9, 1856.

VI—B—199— –10—Lydia Field Arndt, b. Sept. 13, 1857; d. Nov. 7, 1879; never married.

VI—B—200—X–11—Martha Ann Arndt, b. May 29, 1859; m. Aug. 2, 1882, John Franklin Beyers; b. May 15, 1853, in West Middlesex, Mercer Co., Pa.; one child:—(1)—Lawrence, b. Oct. 5, 1895; d. May 18, 1904; he was drowned by the upsetting of a canoe, on Lake Calhoun, Minneapolis, Wis.

John Wallace Arndt was but a lad of 9 years when his parents removed to Green Bay, Wisconsin. He assisted his father materially in his numerous enterprises in and about Green Bay. He entered as a student at Rutgers College and later at Yale College. In time he was very successful and prosperous in business, reared a much respected family, and became one of Green Bay's most leading citizens. In his later years he became an interesting and prolific writer, especially on local history. In these efforts he has done much to preserve and perpetuate early reminiscences and narratives of the city of Green Bay and its environments.

In his advanced years in his character and general demeanor he was much beloved by all, and was warmly greeted, much respected and honored wherever met. As a boy he was much imbued with the martial spirit, and he enlisted in a military company that was raised in Green Bay, and served as a soldier in the Black Hawk War. In 1842 he was commissioned by the government a Captain in the Second Wisconsin Territorial Infantry, etc.

VI—B—191—EDWARD WILCOX ARNDT. Son of John Wallace and Mary Catharine (Wilcox) Arndt. He was b. Feb. 8, 1845, in Green Bay, Brown Co., Wis.; m. June 9, 1869, Mary Ellen Delany, of Fon-du-lac, Wis.; b.—— in Waverly, Tioga Co., N. Y.; she was a talented artist; child:—

VII—B—201—XX—1—Walker Talmadge, b. Oct. 11, 1872; m. (1st), Ethel Howard; m. (2nd), Wilhelmina Helene Friedlander.

Edward Wilcox Arndt was educated in the public schools of Green Bay, Wisconsin. When but a young man he enlisted in the Civil War for the Union cause. After the war he took a course in a business college; then engaged in the milling business at DePere, Wisconsin; became active in politics and served as mayor of DePere, etc. In later years he retired with a competency from the milling business. As years advanced he built himself an attractive home and spent the winters in Florida. The warm climate of the South not agreeing with his wife, he returned to his old home in DePere, Wisconsin, where he still lives at an advanced age—a much honored and respected citizen.

VI—B—192—ELSIE MORGAN ARNDT. Daughter of John Wallace and Mary Catharine (Wilcox) Arndt. She was b. Nov. 27, 1846, in Green Bay, Brown Co., Wis.; m. Sept. 5, 1866, Charles Augustus Lawton, son of Joseph and Ellen Vercine (Baird) Lawton; b. Dec. 16, 1844, in Pottsville, Schuylkill Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 8, 1917, in Nassau, Bahama

Islands; proprietor of an extensive foundry and machine shop at De-Pere, Brown Co., Wis.; children:—

VII—B—205—X—1—Edward Wallace Lawton, b. Aug. 20, 1867; m. Dec. 19, 1900, Helen Davis; b. Mar. 25, 1878; one child:—Charles Augustus, b. July 25, 1904.

VII—B—206—X—2—Ellen Baird Lawton, b. April 19, 1869; m. Francisco H. Wilson; b. May 20, 1863, at Chadds' Ford, Pa.

VI—B—193—EMILY HAYES ARNDT. Daughter of John Wallace and Mary Catharine (Wilcox) Arndt. She was b. Mar. 26, 1848, in De-Pere, Brown Co., Wis.; d. Aug 2, 1909, at Alhambra, Los Angeles Co., Cal.; m. Sept. 7, 1869, Peter Schell, son of David M. and Anna Rebecca (Schell) Loy; b. June 10, 1846, in Schellsburg, Bedford Co., Penna.; first a railway constructor, bridge builder and dealer in timber and farm lands, at DePere, Wis.; for many years resided in Milwaukee, Wis.; and engaged in business there; was then advised to seek another climate due to failing health, and then removed to Los Angeles, Calif.; the change of residence brought about a material improvement, so much so, that he again became a well man;* children:—

VII—B—210—X—1—Charlotte Watson Loy, b. Sept. 14, 1871, in DePere, Brown Co., Wis.; m. Aug. 13, 1899, Jacob Edward, son of Jacob and Mary Drescher, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; b. Jan. 17, 1861; in the employ of Conway Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of wooden mantels, doors, etc., at Milwaukee; no children.

VII—B—211—X—2—Mary Wilcox Arndt Loy, b. Mar. 10, 1873, in DePere, Wis.; m. May 9, 1902, Dr. Vet S. Baird; b. Jan. 28, 1878, at Monroe, Green Co., Wis.; was an active practicing physician, in Beloit, Rock Co., Wis.; member of Wisconsin State Militia at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War; transferred May 14, 1898, to Company H, First Wisconsin Militia at Milwaukee, to go to Cuba; was discharged from actual military duty at Monroe, Wis., on Oct. 19, 1898; resides now in Milwaukee; two children:—(1)—Loy Schell, b. Jan. 6, 1903; at Waterford, Racine Co., Wis.; (2)—Charlotta Anna, b. Feb. 20, 1916.

VII—B—212—X—3—Rebecca Ann Schell Loy, b. Dec. 31, 1878, in DePere, Wis.; m. April 22, 1908, Charles Edward, son of Jeremiah C. and Elizabeth (Carr) Hannon, who settled in California, in 1859; b. July 27, 1873, in Savannah, Los Angeles Co., Cal.; rancher near Beaumont, Cal.; one child:—(1)—Labnet Loy, b. Nov. 24, 1911.

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*In 1916 Mrs. Reed and I were on a transcontinental trip to my brother's home, in San Diego, Calif. On our way hither we stopped some days in the city of Los Angeles. Alhambra is a suburb of Los Angeles, and I made it a point while there personally to visit Mr. P. S. Loy, at his pretty home in this most beautiful suburban town, and found him and his brother together so nicely located. They were then busily engaged at their accepted calling—contract work, grading and excavating on a large scale for the city, and builders. The day was one of those beautiful, cool, clear, bright, glaring and inspiring ones so often found and enjoyable there. The visit seemed to give them so much pleasure, to have an eastern relative to call, and happily together to reminisce on family ties, traditions and history, in which they were so much interested.

VI—B—194—MARY CATHARINE ARNDT. Daughter of John Wallace and Mary Catharine (Wilcox) Arndt. She was b. Nov. 28, 1849, in Green Bay, Brown Co., Wis.; m. Oct. 7, 1874, James Reed Shephard; b. Sept. 28, 1843, in Westfield, Middlesex Co., Mass.; d. Sept. 22, 1905, in DePere, Brown Co., Wis.; children:—

VII—B—220—X—1—Elizabeth Howe Shephard, b. Aug. 23, 1878; m. Aug. 24, 1907, W. H. Lowe, of New York City, N. Y.; b. May 11, 1881; live in New York City; no children.

VII—B—221— —2—Colon Reed Shephard, b. May 10, 1883; d. Sept. 20, 1906; graduate of Engineering Department, University of Wisconsin; died a young man.

James Reed Shephard moved to Menasha, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, from Westfield, Massachusetts, with his parents when a lad of seventeen summers. When the Civil War broke out he enlisted in Company D, Fourth Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers. After the close of the war he engaged at the manufacturing business in the town of DePere, Brown County, Wisconsin. In later life he became a contractor and builder in this city.

VI—B—197—ALICE ARNDT. Daughter of John Wallace and Mary Catharine (Wilcox) Arndt. She was b. May 8, 1854, in Green Bay, Wis.; m. June 10, 1874, Thomas Donbel Bowring; b. Jan. 13, 1841, in Reigate, Sussex Co., England; d. Sept. 7, 1897, in DePere, Brown Co., Wis.; photographer at DePere; served at one time as City Treasurer; live at DePere; children:—

VII—B—230—X—1—Alice Irene Bowring, b. Jan. 2, 1876; m. June 5, 1907, Oliver Evans; b.——; live in Alhambra, Calif.; one child:—(1)—Alice Evans, b. Oct. 8, 1908.

VII—B—231—X—2—Thomas Reuben Bowring, b. Jan. 3, 1878; m. Aug. 30, 1905, Irene Rivers Chase; b. Jan. 23, 1880; one child:—(1)—Randall Chase, b. May 17, 1908.

VII—B—232— —3—Randall Bowring, b. Jan. 19, 1880; d. Jan. 14, 1883.

VII—B—233—X—4—William Wallace Bowring, b. Apr. 3, 1884; m. Nov. 25, 1913, Mary Louise Hunter, b. Mar. 16, 1888.

VII—B—234— —5—Elsie Arndt Bowring, b. Nov. 24, 1890; school teacher.

VI—B—198—RANDALL WILCOX ARNDT. Son of John Wallace and Mary Catharine (Wilcox) Arndt. He was b. Mar. 9, 1856, at Green Bay, Brown Co., Wis.; m. Dec. 23, 1878, Annie Courtney Ash; b. Dec. 16, 1858, in Delaware City, Newcastle Co., Del.; manager of a large flouring mill; reside in Kansas City, Mo.; children:—

VII—B—240—X—1—Reuben Field Arndt, b. July 31, 1881; m. Mar. 16, 1909, Louisa Adams McKimmon; b. Mar. 11, 1882; lived in Portland, Ore.; ship building; one child:—(1)—Helen Elizabeth, b. Dec. 13, 1919.

VII—B—241—X—2—John Philip Arndt, b. July 15, 1883; m. June 11, 1908, Mary Elizabeth Fish; b. Sept. 11, 1883, at Neenah, Wis.; reside in Milwaukee, Wis.; three children:—(1)—John

Philip, b. Dec. 13, 1910; (2)—Elizabeth Jane, b. Aug. 21, 1914; (3)—Randall Herbert, b. Sept. 1, 1919.

VII—B—242— —3—Jessie Ash Arndt, b. Nov. 2, 1889, at Neenah, Winnebago Co., Wis.

V—B—166—ELIZABETH MARGARET ARNDT. Daughter of John Penn and Elizabeth (Carpenter) Arndt. She was b. Dec. 27, 1822, on Mackinac Island, Mackinac Co., Mich.; d. Feb. 19, 1908, at Benton Harbor, Berrien Co., Mich.; m. Mar. 2, 1843, Colonel Harry Eugene Eastman; b. May 13, 1819, at Strong, Franklin Co., Maine; d. Mar. 22, 1898, at Eastman's Springs, Mich.; children:—

VI—B—250—X—1—Mary Eastman, b. Sept. 26, 1844.
VI—B—251—X—2—Grace Eastman, b. Jan. 9, 1847.
VI—B—252—X—3—Belle Eastman, b. Jan. 17, 1850.
VI—B—253— —4—Eugene Eastman, b. July 11, 1853; d. Nov. 30, 1872; unmarried.
VI—B—254—X—5—Benjamin Ralph Eastman, b. Dec. 13, 1855.
VI—B—255—X—6—Ella Maude Eastman, b. Apr. 6, 1860.

VI—B—250—MARY EASTMAN. Daughter of Harry Eugene and Elizabeth Margaret (Arndt) Eastman. She was b. Sept. 26, 1844, in Green Bay, Brown Co., Wis.; m. Sept. 26, 1866, Dr. George A., son of Allan Davis and Joanna (Beebe) Lamb, of High Gate, England; b. July 1, 1837, in Wayne, Ashtabula Co., Ohio; d. Mar. 1, 1883, at Benton Harbor, Berrien Co., Mich.; practicing physician; resided at Green Bay, Wis.; in the Civil War he was Assistant Surgeon of the 40th Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers; children:—

VII—B—260—X—1—Grace Benton Lamb, b. Apr. 23, 1869; m. June 26, 1907, William Hanson Holbrook, of Minneapolis, Wis.; b. July 24, 1866, in Chicago, Ill.

VII—B—261—X—2—Eugenia Eastman Lamb, b. Mar. 27, 1873; m. Nov. 28, 1901, Edward R. Nelson at Benton Harbor, Mich.; b. Apr. 14, 1874; automobile dealer at Ishpeming, Mich.; three children:— (1)—Rodger Eastman, b. Aug. 31, 1902; (2)—George Lamb, b. Aug. 13, 1906; (3)—Edward Robert, b. Aug. 8, 1910.

VI—B—251—GRACE EASTMAN. Daughter of Harry Eugene and Elizabeth Margaret (Arndt) Eastman. She was b. Jan. 9, 1847, in Green Bay, Brown Co., Wis.; d. Oct. 14, 1911, at Minneapolis, Minn.; m. Apr. 15, 1868, John Mahan Norris; b. May 7, 1844, in Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, South America; he living retired in Minneapolis; children:—

VII—B—270—X—1—Mary Elizabeth Norris, b. Sept. 28, 1869; m. June 2, 1909, Samuel L. Sewall; b. June 27, 1862; iron and stove business in Minneapolis; no children.

VII—B—271— —2—John Mahan Norris, b. May 6, 1873; fruit grower, in Oroville, Okanogan Co., Washington.

VI—B—252—BELLE EASTMAN. Daughter of Harry Eugene and Elizabeth Margaret (Arndt) Eastman. She was b. Jan. 17, 1850, in Green Bay, Brown Co., Wis.; m. Sept. 8, 1880, Walter Harold Woodruff; b. July 31, 1855, in Pensaukee, Oconto Co., Wis.; manager of Eastman Springs resort, at Benton Harbor; living at Benton Harbor, Berrien Co., Mich.; children:—

VII—B—280—X—1—Sara Mahan Woodruff, b. Sept. 13, 1881; m. Sept. 13, 1906, Mathias Mayer; b. Nov. 14, 1874, in Appleton, Wis.; reside in Green Bay, Wis.; three children:—(1)—Lawrence Harold, b. Aug. 15, 1907; (2)—John Robert, b. Feb. 22, 1910; (3)—Lucy Belle, b. Sept. 13, 1913.

VII—B—281—X—2—Robert Eastman Woodruff, b. Sept. 11, 1884; m. June 8, 1907, Beatrice Louise Bruck; b. Jan. 29, 1885, in Columbus, Ohio; reside in Marion, Ohio; no children.

VII—B—282—X—3—Margaret Eastman Woodruff, b. Apr. 27, 1891; m. Oct. 18, 1911, Dr. Frank Carey Boardman; b. July 16, 1889; dentist; reside in Orlanda, Fla.; one child:—(1)—Francis Woodruff, b. Aug. 30, 1912.

VI—B—254—BENJAMIN RALPH EASTMAN. Son of Harry Eugene and Elizabeth Margaret (Arndt) Eastman. He was b. Dec. 13, 1855, at Green Bay, Brown Co., Wis.; m. Sept. 26, 1883, Lettie Belle Sherwood; b. Jan. 27, 1864; living at Benton Harbor, Mich.; children:—

VII—B—290— —1—Ruth Eastman, b. July 12, 1884; d. April 1, 1901.

VII—B—291—X—2—Jane Elizabeth Eastman, b. Aug. 25, 1885; m. June 29, 1910, Clarence William Chaddock; b. Sept. 6, 1882, in Illinois: one child:—Dorothea Hope, b. Oct. 19, 1911, at Camden, N. J.

VII—B—292— —3—Harry Eugene Eastman, b. May 23, 1902.

VI—B—255—ELLA MAUDE EASTMAN. Daughter of Harry Eugene and Elizabeth Margaret (Arndt) Eastman. She was b. Apr. 6, 1860, at Benton Harbor, Berrien Co., Mich.; m. June 21, 1893, Seeley McCord, b. June 15, 1853, at Polo, Ogle Co., Ill.; farmer and real estate dealer; living at Benton Harbor, Mich.; children: —

VII—B—300— —1—Harriet Elizabeth McCord, b. Dec. 21, 1895.

VII—B—301— —2—Mary Gertrude McCord, b. Jan. 4, 1898.

VII—B—302— —3—Eugene Eastman McCord, b. May 10, 1900; d. Dec. 31, 1902.

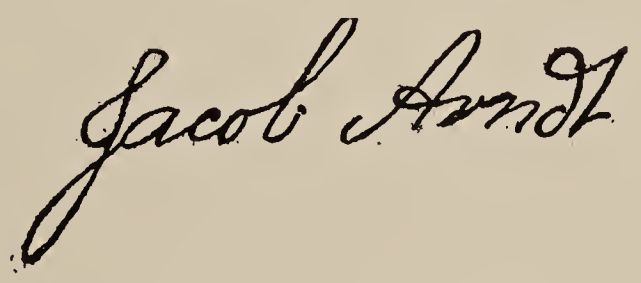
III—B—6—ANNA ELIZABETH ARNDT. Daughter of Abraham and Catharine (Reed) Arndt. She was b. (about) 1756; bapt. June 13, 1756, at the Indian Creek Reformed Church, Franconia Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; m. (about) 1788, Jacob Hager; b. Apr. 30, 1750, at German Valley, Morris Co., N. J.; d.——, 1796, at German Valley; a prominent New Jersey family; owned a fine farm near Hackettstown; widow subsequently went West to live with her daughter, Mrs. Anthony; there all further trace of the family is lost; so far as known they had children:—

IV—B—310—X—1—Elizabeth Hager, b. June 12, 1789; m. Francis Anthony; for some years they farmed the old Hager homestead place at German Valley; the family later removed "to the West."

IV—B—311—X—2—Mary Hager, b. Dec. 31, 1790; m. Jan. 21, 1813, John Timbury; b. Nov. 17, 1791; d.——, 1874.
IV—B—312— —3—William Hager, b.——, 1792; enlisted in the war of 1812; never after returned to his home—simply disappeared.
IV—B—313— —4—Anna Hager, b.——, 1795; nothing further known.

III—B—7—JACOB ARNDT. Son of Abraham and Catharine (Reed) Arndt. He was b. Feb. 11, 1758, in Franconia Twp., Phila. Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 18, 1831, at the old Arndt homestead in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; m. Mar. 1, 1785, Mary, daugh. of John and Rebecca Morrison, of Bedminster, Bucks Co., Pa.; b. Aug. 1, 1761, in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 3, 1845, at the old Arndt homestead, in Northampton; members of the Reformed Church; bur. in the Old Raubsville Cem., not far from their home in Northampton; children:—

IV—B—320—X—1—John Arndt, b. Nov. 24, 1785.
IV—B—321—X—2—Anna Arndt, b. Aug. 25, 1787.
IV—B—322—X—3—Elizabeth Arndt, b. Oct. 20, 1789.
IV—B—323— —4—Jacob Arndt, b. Oct. 21, 1791; d. young.
IV—B—324—X—5—Rebecca Arndt, b. Jan. 5, 1794.
IV—B—325—X—6—Mary Arndt, b. Apr. 1, 1796.
IV—B—326—X—7—Catharine Arndt, b. Feb. 25, 1798.
IV—B—327–XX–8—Abraham Arndt, b. Feb. 25, 1800.
IV—B—328—X—9—Samuel Arndt, b. Aug. 31, 1802.
IV—B—329—X–10—Susanna Arndt, b. Sept. 26, 1804.



SIGNATURE OF JACOB ARNDT

A tracing from his will, recorded at Easton, Northampton Co., Pa.

Jacob Arndt was reared in Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and became a leading and prominent citizen there, succeeding his father as owner of the old Arndt homestead, in Williams Township. He was a well educated man, possessed considerable literary taste, and was much devoted to his books and home. Not only was he a prosperous farmer, but he was one of the most progressive men of the neighborhood; was of a religious trend and devoted much of his time to his church and its work. He was very kind to his family, a loving husband, of a congenial turn and liked by everybody; and all were welcome visitors to his home.

When the war of the Revolution was on he shouldered his gun, enlisted actively in military service for his country, and valiantly fought for its defence and its accepted principles. His first Revolutionary service was with the Associators of Williams Township, in 1775 and 1776. From

1778 to 1782 he was an active member of the Northampton Frontier Rangers, and in 1782 was made a Sergeant in Captain Peter Hay's Williams Township, Sixth Company, Fourth Battalion, Northampton County Militia.*

In the 1785 assessment of Williams Township he is returned for "231 acres of land, one dwelling (the old Arndt homestead), 4 horses, 3 cattle, etc."

His wife came from a distinguished Scotch-Irish family of Northampton, and was known for her simplicity of manners and pleasing address. She, like her husband, was noted for congeniality and hospitality, and to all alike the couple made their home inviting and attractive. As parents they were indulgent and kind to their children, and in return were respected and revered by them.

The *Easton Democrat*, in its issue of September 22, 1831, prints:—

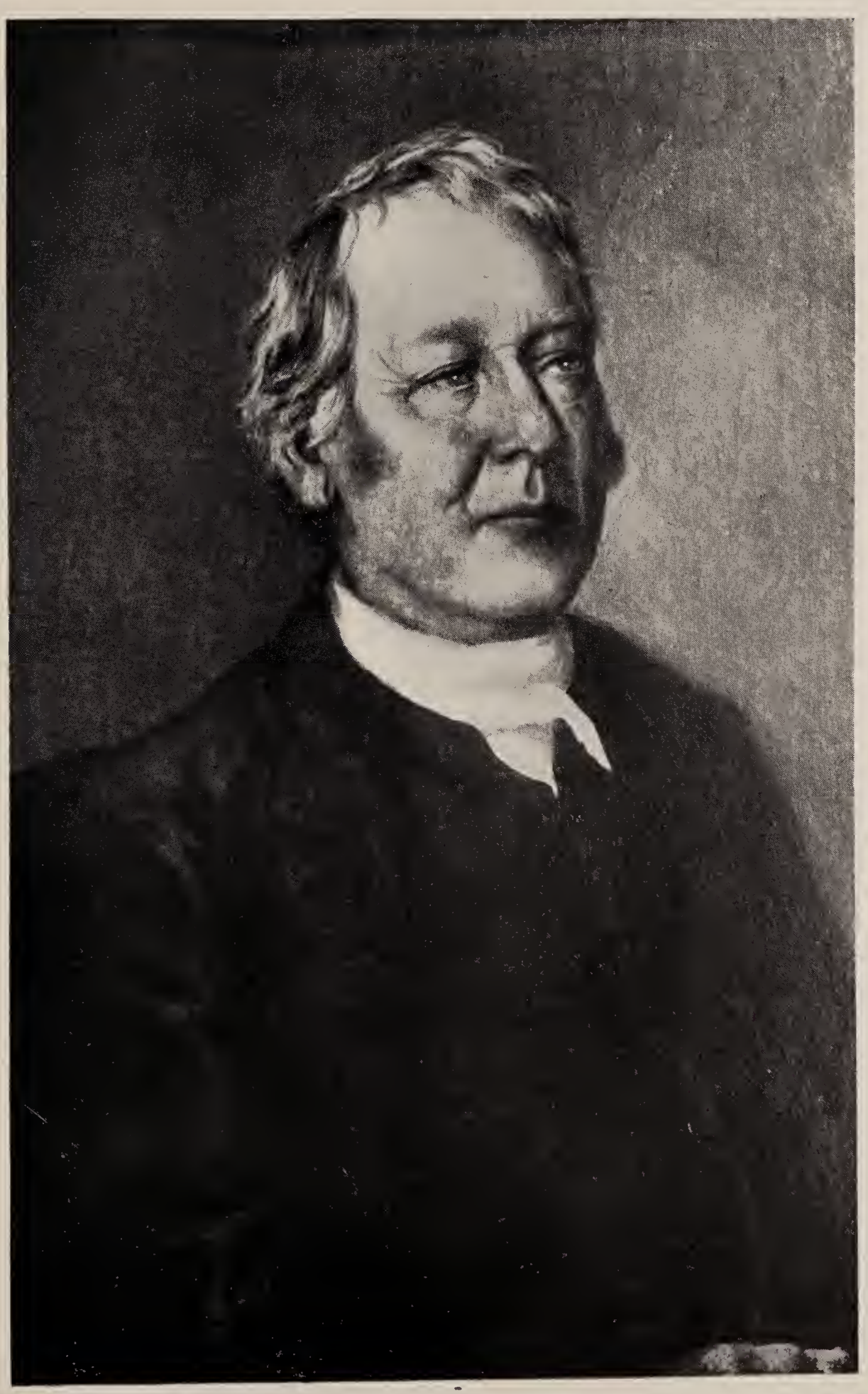
> "Died—very suddenly at his residence in Williams township, in the 73d year of his age, Mr. Jacob Arndt. He retired to his bed in good health on Sunday evening last, and about two o'clock the next morning he was a corpse. Through a long and useful life, he was beloved by all who knew him, and of him may be truly said, he did unto others as he would have them to do unto him."

IV—B—320—JOHN ARNDT. Son of Jacob and Mary (Morrison) Arndt. He was b. Nov. 24, 1785, at the Arndt homestead in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. June 20, 1865, near Washington, Warren Co., N. J.; m. Dec. 26, 1816, Ann, daugh. of Ralph and Catharine (Funk) Stover; b. Mar. 27, 1796, in Bedminster Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. June 24, 1859, near Washington, Warren Co., N. J.; members first of the Reformed and then of the Methodist Church; bur. at Asbury, N. J.; children:—

V—B—340— —1—Catharine Arndt, b. Feb. 3, 1818; d. Sept. 11, 1820.
V—B—341—X—2—Jacob Arndt, b. Sept. 19, 1819.
V—B—342— —3—Cyrus Arndt, b. Oct. 6, 1821, in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 20, 1845, near Peapack, N. J.; bur. at Asbury, N. J.; Methodist; physician; quite early in his practice he contracted typhoid fever and died; never married.
V—B—343— —4—Mary Arndt, b. Mar. 1, 1824; d. Mar. 8, 1825.
V—B—344—X—5—Ralph Stover Arndt, b. June 4, 1826.
V—B—345—X—6—John Arndt, b. Feb. 21, 1830.

John Arndt was born on his father's farm near Raubsville, Williams Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. He received a good common school education and was fond of reading works of solid and historical nature. He was a good farmer, a noted shot with the rifle, and took an active interest in military affairs of the neighborhood. He associated himself with the militia of the State, and when the War of 1812 came he enlisted and was given a captaincy. With his regiment he marched to Marcus Hook, where the local troops were assembled for national defense; made Major 1st Battalion, 97th Regiment, Penna. Militia, Aug. 1, 1814.

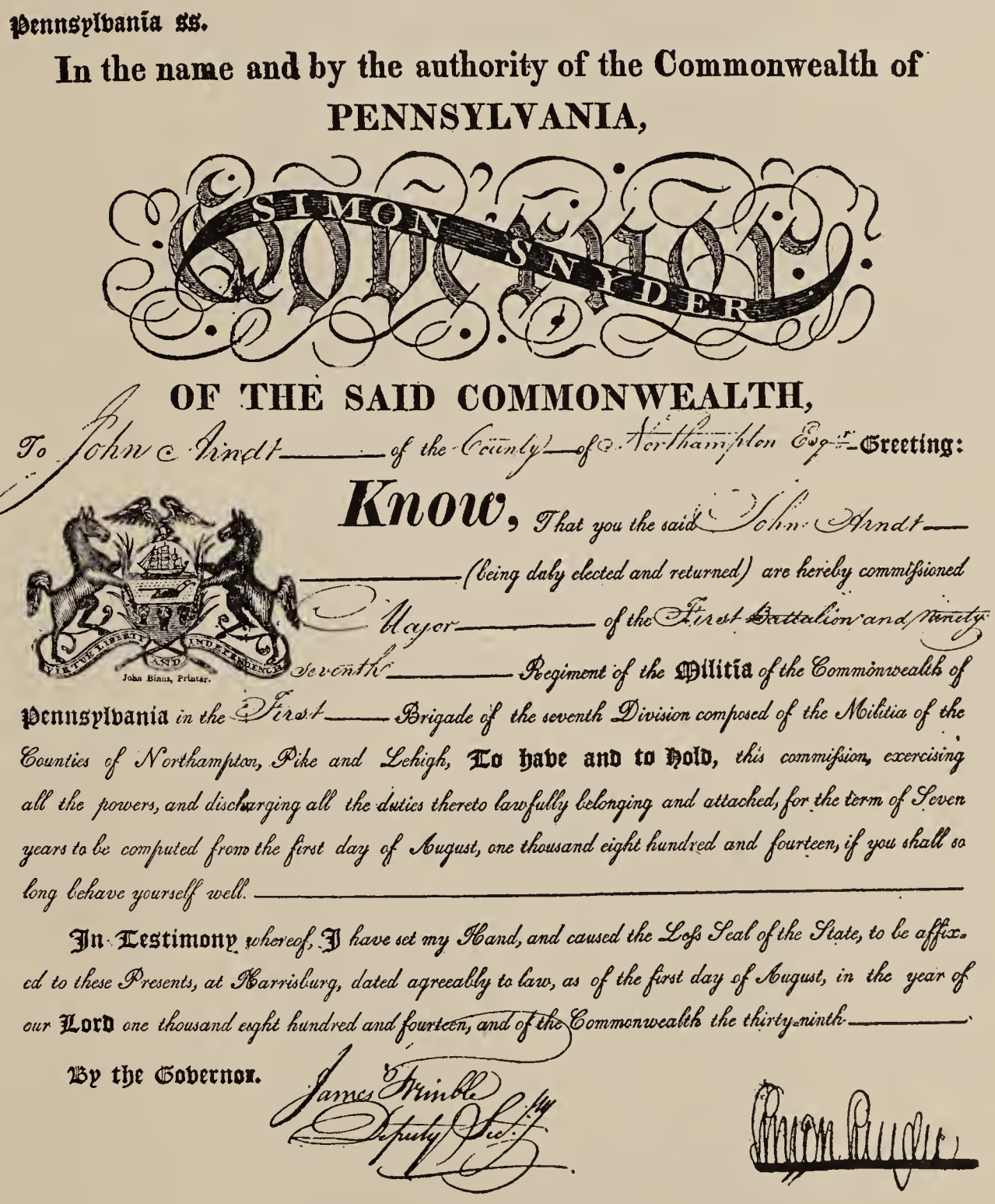
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COLONEL JOHN ARNDT

Son of Jacob and Mary (Morrison) Arndt.

In 1821 John Arndt was elected Colonel in the militia, and later removed with his family to a fine farm he had purchased in Mansfield Township, Warren County, New Jersey. Having a strong religious trend of mind, now under the guidance of the Rev. George Banghart, a Methodist minister, he obtained at first an exhorter's and finally a local preacher's



Pennsylvania ss.

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of PENNSYLVANIA,

SIMON SNYDER

OF THE SAID COMMONWEALTH,

To John Arndt of the County of Northampton Esq^r Greeting:

Know, That you the said John Arndt (being duly elected and returned) are hereby commissioned Major of the First ~~Battalion~~ and Ninety seventh Regiment of the Militia of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the First Brigade of the seventh Division composed of the Militia of the Counties of Northampton, Pike and Lehigh, To have and to Hold, this commission, exercising all the powers, and discharging all the duties thereto lawfully belonging and attached, for the term of Seven years to be computed from the first day of August, one thousand eight hundred and fourteen, if you shall so long behave yourself well.

In Testimony whereof, I have set my Hand, and caused the Less Seal of the State, to be affixed to these Presents, at Harrisburg, dated agreeably to law, as of the first day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fourteen, and of the Commonwealth the thirty-ninth.

By the Governor. James Trimble Deputy Sec^y

Simon Snyder

John Binns, Printer.

COMMISSION OF JOHN ARNDT AS MAJOR

Issued by Governor Simon Snyder under date of Aug. 1st, 1814, Major, 1st Battalion, 97th Regt. Penna. Militia.

license, and later drifted into church work at Asbury, New Jersey. Here he met with a sad loss in the death of his wife. In the church as well as the whole community, the Rev. John Arndt always carried with him the kindest respect and deepest regard of all, in fact, everybody fairly worshipped him. He died engaged in his work in Asbury, leaving a comfortable estate and a good name as a lasting heritage to the family, the church and the community.

V—B—341—JACOB ARNDT. Son of John and Ann (Stover) Arndt. He was b. Sept. 19, 1819, in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. May 19, 1893, at Missouri Valley, Harrison Co., Iowa; m. Feb. 25, 1844, Sarah Ann, daugh. of Samuel Shields; b. Aug. 11, 1822, in Hackettstown, Warren Co., N. J.; Episcopalians; one child:—

VI—B—350— —1—Cyrus Arndt, b. Aug. 15, 1846, near Washington, Warren Co., N. J. Lawyer by profession; now General Manager of the Keeley Institute at Sioux Falls, S. D.; never married.

Jacob Arndt received an education in the local schools in New Jersey, near the farm of his father. As a young man he became connected with the Camden & Amboy Railroad. At the close of the Civil War he removed to the West, and became one of the contractors engaged in the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad. He finally settled in Missouri Valley, Iowa, in the employ of the Sioux City and Pacific Railroad. Later he was employed in the service of the city in the street department. His widow lives at Missouri Valley, Iowa.

V—B—344—RALPH STOVER ARNDT. Son of John and Ann (Stover) Arndt. He was b. June 4, 1826, in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 17, 1892, at Newark, N. J.; m. Feb. 12, 1856, Sarah W., daugh. of Captain Henry King, of Camden, N. J.; b. Dec. 4, 1834, in Philadelphia, Pa.; Methodists; he is bur. at Elizabeth, N. J.; was a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Among his charges were: First a church at Rahway; then at Elizabeth Avenue Church, Elizabeth; later at St. Paul's, Franklin Street and Eighth Avenue Churches, in Newark; at Simpson Church, Jersey City, N. J.; and lastly at Haverstraw, N. Y. He was a very acceptable preacher; in his later days he became quite a successful revivalist; the widow and two daughters reside at Newark, N. J.; children:

VI—B—360— —1—Elizabeth King Arndt, b.——

VI—B—361—X—2—John Stover Arndt, b. Aug. 21, 1860, in Paterson, N. J.; m. Dec. 15, 1887, Jessie W. Stephens; b. Jan. 14, 1861, in New York city; journalist, traveller, financier, etc.; author and publisher of that most admirable work, "Story of the Arndts," in 1922; the book has given me much assistance in compiling the Abraham and Catharine (Reed) Arndt branch of the Reed family; to his courtesy are due most of the Arndt illustrations appearing in this book; resides in Philadelphia; no children.

VI—B—362— —3—Emily Warren Arndt, b.——

V—B—345—JOHN ARNDT. Son of John and Ann (Stover) Arndt. He was b. Feb. 21, 1830, in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 30, 1895, at Dover, Stratford Co., N. J.; m. Oct 20, 1857, Angeline Shields; b. May 23, 1832, near Washington, Warren Co., N. J.; d. March 3, 1894, at Dover; Methodists; bur. at Hackettstown, Warren Co., N. J.; merchant at Dover; no children.



REV. RALPH STOVER ARNDT

Son of John and Ann (Stover) Arndt.



JOHN STOVER ARNDT

Son of Rev. Ralph and Sarah (King) Arndt.

Know all Men by these Presents, that

I Edmund S. Janes

ONE OF THE BISHOPS

OF THE

Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States of America,

under the protection of ALMIGHTY GOD and with a single eye

to his glory, by the imposition of my hands and prayer, have this day set apart

Ralph S. Arndt for the office of a DEACON, in the said Methodist

Episcopal Church: a Man who, in the judgment of the New Jersey Annual

Conference, is well qualified for that work: and he is hereby recommended, to all

whom it may concern, as a proper person to administer the ordinance of Baptism,

Marriage, and the Burial of the Dead, in the absence of an Elder, and to Feed the Flock of

Christ, so long as his spirit and practice are such as become the Gospel of Christ, and

he continueth to hold fast the form of sound words according to the established doctrines

of the Gospel. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this

Twenty Sixth day of April in the Year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty one

Done at Jersey City N. J. Edmund S. Janes.

Wellstood, Hoyt & Brooks, New York

ORDINATION CERTIFICATE OF REV. RALPH S. ARNDT

IV—B—321—ANNA ARNDT. Daughter of Jacob and Mary (Morrison) Arndt. She was b. Aug. 25, 1787, at the old Arndt homestead, in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. May 4, 1865, in Easton, Northampton Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 16, 1822, Joseph, son of William and Olivia Bryan; b. May 4, 1787, in Springfield Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 15, 1856, near Carpentersville, Greenwich Twp., Warren Co., N. J.; Methodists; bur. in the old Riegelsville Cem., Bucks Co., Pa.; was a successful farmer near Carpentersville; children:—

V—B—370—X—1—Mary Arndt Bryan, b. May 18, 1825, Springfield Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 2, 1901, in Easton, Pa.; m.——, 1847, Philip F., son of Isaac and Mary Carpenter; b. July 16, 1824, in Greenwich Twp., Warren Co., N. J.; d. April 2, 1885, in Easton, Pa.; miller and merchant in Easton; at the time of his death was living retired; one child:—(1)—Anna M., b. Sept. 23, 1848; d. Jan. 13, 1852.

IV—B—322—ELIZABETH ARNDT. Daughter of Jacob and Mary (Morrison) Arndt. She was b. Oct. 20, 1789, at the old Arndt homestead, in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 2, 1868, in Lower Mt. Bethel Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; m.——, 1809, John, son of Dennis and Elizabeth (Price) Reiley; b. Feb. 13, 1784, in Durham, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 12, 1863, in Greenwich Twp., Warren Co., N. J.; Presbyterians; bur. at Greenwich, Warren Co., N. J.; of English Quaker ancestry; a typical gentleman and belonging to the old-style aristocracy; in early life was a farmer and resided in Bucks Co., Pa., and then removed to Greenwich Twp., Warren Co., N. J.; they brought their children up in a cultured manner, all receiving a good education and being trained to professions; children:—

V—B—380—X—1—William Reiley, b. Feb. 12, 1810.
V—B—381—X—2—Burroughs Reiley, b. Sept. 21, 1811.
V—B—382—X—3—Mary Reiley, b. Nov. 12, 1813.
V—B—383—X—4—John Arndt Reiley, b. May 3, 1816.
V—B—384—X—5—Dennis Reiley, b. Sept. 27, 1818.
V—B—385—X—6—Asher Reiley, b. Jan. 3, 1821.
V—B—386—X—7—Elizabeth Reiley, b. Dec. 12, 1825.
V—B—387—X—8—James Reiley, b. May 29, 1829.

V—B—380—WILLIAM REILEY. Son of John and Elizabeth (Arndt) Reiley. He was b. Feb. 12, 1810, at Durham, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. July 14, 1894, in Freehold, N. J.; m. May 17, 1837, Mary Eleanor, daugh. of John DeWitt and Catharine (Vanderveer) Ten Broeck; b. Dec. 3, 1810; d.——, 1895; Doctor of Divinity, and pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church of America, at Holmdel, N. J., from 1839 to 1887; children:—

VI—B—390—X—1—DeWitt Ten Broeck Reiley, b. July 23, 1838, in Hurley, N. Y.; d. Aug. 6, 1900, in New York, N. Y.; m. July 6, 1864, Katharine, daugh. of William Henry and Katharine Elsie (Schoonmaker) Campbell; b. Aug. 16, 1836, in Flatbush, Kings Co., N. Y.; licensed preacher, educator, statesman,

etc.; eight children:—(1)—William Campbell, b. Apr. 13, 1865; d. Mar. 31, 1871; (2)—DeWitt Vandyke, b. May 10, 1866; m. Sarah Barre Strong; (3)—Alan Campbell, b. Dec. 7, 1869; m. Carolyn Loretta Goodale; (4)—Willard Schemerhorn, b. Sept. 27, 1871; d. Feb. 8, 1915; m. Eloise Ingalls Middleton; (5)—Katharine Campbell, b. Aug. 13, 1873; (6)—Eleanor Ten Broeck, b. Aug. 2, 1875; (7)—Austin Ditchfield, b. Mar. 18, 1878; (8)—Anna Campbell, b. April 30, 1882.

VI—B—391— —2—Elizabeth Reiley, b. Mar. 7, 1840; d. Sept. 30, 1844.

VI—B—392—X—3—William Reiley, b. Dec. 21, 1845, in Holmdel, N. J.; m. Dec. 3, 1873, Mrs. Augusta M. Williamson, daugh. of William and Delia A. (Moulthrop) Stover; attorney at law; now living retired in New Brunswick, N. J.; no children.

V—B—381—BURROUGHS REILEY. Son of John and Elizabeth (Arndt) Reiley. He was b. Sept. 21, 1811, in Durham, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 3, 1886, in Durham; m. Mary, daugh. of Isaac and Martha (Breckenridge) Hughes; b. Jan. 31, 1811; d. Sept. 27, 1854; children:—

VI—B—400— —1—John Reiley, b. Nov. 24, 1841; d. Sept. 18, 1918, in Bloomsbury, N. J.; unmarried.

VI—B—401— —2—Isaac Hughes Reiley, b. Dec. 26, 1843; living in New York; unmarried.

VI—B—402—X—3—Emma Reiley, b. Jan. 12, 1849, at Harmony, N. J.; m. Oct. 13, 1870, Theodore Mellick; b. Aug. 9, 1845, in Carpentersville, N. J.; reside in Bloomsbury, N. J.; five children:—(1)—Mary Reiley, b. Oct. 28, 1871; d. Apr. 26, 1873; (2)—Katharine, b. Mar. 19, 1873; m. William A. Fulmer; (3)—Blanche, b. Aug. 9, 1875; m. Louis Anderson, Jr.; (4)—Gertrude Maude, b. May 8, 1878; m. (1st), Harry W. Hulburt; m. (2nd), Thomas Dore; (5)—William, b. July 7, 1881; m. Adella Heiney; (6)—Leah May, b. Feb. 18, 1891; d. Aug. 14, 1891.

VI—B—403—X—4—William Reiley, b. Feb. 11, 1851, at Harmony, N. J.; d. Feb. 1, 1915, in New York City.

V—B—382—MARY REILEY. Daughter of John and Elizabeth (Arndt) Reiley. She was b. Nov. 12, 1813, in Durham, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 8, 1901, in Phillipsburg, Warren Co., N. J.; m. Mar. 13, 1843, Major John, son of Colonel Peter and Sophia (Dills) Lander (or Landner); b. Sept. 13, 1798, at Craig's Meadows, Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 17, 1889, at Phillipsburg, N. J.; members of the Presbyterian Church; bur. in Easton, Pa.; children:

VI—B—410—X—1—Elizabeth Lander, b.——; m. Dr. James A. Petrie; b. at Liberty, Sullivan Co., N. Y.; members of the Presbyterian church; he graduated from the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania; took a post-graduate course in medicine at Kings College, London, England; practiced his profession for a number of years in Phillipsburg, N. J.; surgeon in the United States Navy during the Civil War; his father was the Rev. James Petrie, born in Scotland, and honored pastor of the Presbyterian church, who lived in

Phillipsburg, N. J.; no children; she is active gathering data of the Arndt and Petrie families.

VI—B—411—X—2—Mary Lander, b.——; m. Jacob Steinman Stewart; reside in Phillipsburg, N. J.; four children:—(1)—Mary; m. George W. Griffith; several children; (2)—Grace Lander; m. Chas. Middleby; no children; (3)—Beulah Sophia; m. Frank Lee Saddler; children; (4)—John Lander; unmarried.

John Lander was a man of prominence and affairs. He was postmaster at Phillipsburg, N. J., in 1826, under the administration of President John Quincy Adams. During his residence in Pennsylvania he was an Adjutant on General Schultz's staff, Second Battalion, Pennsylvania Militia, comprising the district of Northampton, Pike and Lehigh Counties. In and about Phillipsburg, he was active in creating new industries and developing enterprises, and was elected to a number of positions of honor and trust. He was very active in church work, being one of the founders of the Phillipsburg Presbyterian Church, in which he served as an elder for 37 years, contributing liberally of his means for its support, etc.

V—B—383—JOHN ARNDT REILEY. Son of John and Elizabeth (Arndt) Reiley. He was b. May 3, 1816, in Durham, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 30, 1878, in East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana; m.——, 1845, Annie, eldest daugh. of Joseph Foster and Amy (Harkhurst) Carroll; b. May 28, 1823, in New York city; d. Oct. 16, 1910, in Phillipsburg, N. J.; children:—

VI—B—420— —1—Edward Carroll Reiley, b. Sept. 17, 1846, in Port Carbon, Pa.; d. Sept. 24, 1846.

VI—B—421— —2—Amy Carroll Reiley, b. Dec. 10, 1847; d. Oct. 15, 1878.

VI—B—422— —3—Joseph Carroll Reiley, b. Feb. 18, 1850; d. Sept. 4, 1851.

VI—B—423—X—4—Elizabeth Reiley, b. Jan. 25, 1852, in Blairstown, N. J.; d. Oct. 23, 1878, in East Feliciana Parish, La.; m. Dec. 9, 1874, James T., son of James and Emily (Holden) Nesom; b. Apr. 20, 1847, at Nesom Plantation, Feliciana Parish, La.; d.——, at El Paso, Texas; she died of yellow fever while nursing her parents and sisters at their Louisiana home; two children:—(1)—Anne Reiley, b. May 30, 1876; engaged in Y. W. C. A. work, resides in St. Joseph, Mo.; single; (2)—Ida Baldwin, b. Feb. 16, 1878; d. Oct. 25, 1878.

VI—B—424—X—5—George Junkin Reiley, b. Mch. 16, 1854, at Blairstown, N. J.; m. Nov. 7, 1877, Mary Sophia, daugh. of U. H. and M. A. (Bortick) Dunn; b. Mar. 12, 1856, at Clinton, La.; a prominent man politically at Clinton, La.; eight children:—(1)—John Arndt, b. Oct. 20, 1878; (2)—Henry Dunn, b. Mar. 12, 1880; (3)—Amy Carroll, b. Aug. 7, 1881; m. Dr. Joe S. Jones; (4)—Edward Carroll, b. Dec. 18, 1882; m. Hilda Richardson; (5)—Mary Trimble, b. June 4, 1884; m. Dr. Thomas S. Jones; (6)—Elizabeth, b. Apr. 29, 1886; m. Dr. Jesse H. McClendon; (7)—Lillian, b. Mar. 24, 1888; school teacher in Baton Rouge, La.; unmarried; (8)—George Junkin, b. Dec. 27, 1890.

VI—B—425—X—6—John I. Blair Reiley, b. Feb. 5, 1856, in Blairstown, N. J.; m. Nov. 28, 1883, Jessie Benton, daugh. of Lewis Marshall and Eliza (Kline) Teel; b. Nov. 5, 1856, in Phillipsburg, N. J.; graduate of Princeton College; attorney at law; became Judge of Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, N. J.; postmaster of Phillipsburg; active in the Presbyterian Church, etc.; reside in Phillipsburg; three children:—(1)—Claire Lovell, b. Sept. 28, 1884; m.——, John Milton Guthrie, Jr.; (2)—J. I. Blair, b. June 7, 1890; (3)—Margaret Kline, b. Mar. 2, 1892; d. July 5, 1894.

VI—B—426— —7—Mary Trimble Reiley, b. May 17, 1858, in Blairstown, N. J.; d. Oct. 16, 1878, in Feliciana Parish, La.; never married; graduate of State Normal School at Trenton, N. J., class of 1878; poet of rare ability; "Mary T. Reiley's Poems" is a work edited by Harriet Mathews, and shows great literary ability of the poet, and was published about a year after Miss Reiley's death.

VI—B—427— —8—William Reiley, b. June 17, 1861; d. Oct. 22, 1878.

VI—B—428—X—9—Abraham Lincoln Reiley, b. Oct. 4, 1864, in Blairstown, N. J.; m. Oct. 7, 1896, Lucy Fisher, daugh. of Samuel Leigh and Ann (Shotwell) Rodenbaugh; b. Nov. 14, 1864, in Easton, Pa.; early in life was a clerk for a furniture concern at Easton, Pa.; then held a position in post office in Phillipsburg, N. J.; held a clerical position in the city bank for many years; then became associated with Warren Foundry and Machine Co., of Phillipsburg; active in society and civic work of his city, etc.; two children:—(1)—Josephine Carroll, b. Aug. 25, 1897, in Phillipsburg, N. J.; trained nurse in the World War; resides with her parents in Phillipsburg; (2)—Edward Leigh, b. Dec. 29, 1899, in Phillipsburg, N. J.; served actively in the World War; mechanical engineer; resides with his parents in Phillipsburg, N. J.

VI—B—429— —10—James Carroll Reiley, b. Oct. 15, 1868; d. Nov. 29, 1870.

John Arndt Reiley as a young man taught school in Monmouth County, New Jersey, then studied for the ministry, and at first acted as supply at a Presbyterian Church in Port Carbon, Pennsylvania. He was ordained to the ministry by the Newton (N. J.) Presbytery in 1845, becoming pastor of Knowlton and Blairstown Churches 1845-1854, and alone at Blairstown, N. J., 1854-1866. He was the founder of Blairstown Academy. In the fall of 1866 he became voluntary missionary for East Feliciana Parish, Louisiana, and remained there until his death in 1878. He and four of his children fell victims to that dreadful disease yellow fever, while in this parish, and died within three days of one another.

V—B—384—DENNIS REILEY. Son of John and Elizabeth (Arndt) Reiley. He was b. Sept. 27, 1818, in Greenwich, Warren Co., N. J.; d.——, in Washington, D. C.; m. Elizabeth Snyder; children:—

VI—B—430—1—Anna M. Reiley.
VI—B—431—2—Robert Foresman Reiley.
VI—B—432—3—George Reiley.
VI—B—433—4—Luther M. Reiley.

V—B—385—ASHER REILEY. Son of John and Elizabeth (Arndt) Reiley. He was b. Jan. 3, 1821, near Durham, Bucks Co., Pa.; d.——, 1890, at Frenchtown, Hunterdon Co., N. J.; m. Jane, daugh. of Daniel and Jane Boileau, of Tinicum, Bucks Co., Pa.; he graduated in medicine at the University of New York; also studied in Philadelphia, Pa.; surgeon in Union Army in the Civil War; member of Pennsylvania State Legislature, and at the time resided in Tinicum Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; practiced medicine for some years in Phillipsburg, N. J.; then moved to Frenchtown, N. J., where most of his active professional life was spent; no children.

V—B—386—ELIZABETH REILEY. Daughter of John and Elizabeth (Arndt) Reiley. She was b. Dec. 12, 1825, in Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 18, 1899, at Englewood, near Chicago, Ill.; m. Rev. Robert Foresman; b. Nov. 9, 1822, at Deer Valley, Union Co., Pa.; d.——, at Englewood; children:—

VI—B—440—X—1—Sarah McCormick Foresman, b. Apr. 28, 1855, at Lower Mt. Bethel, Northampton Co., Pa.; m. the Rev. James Allen, son of Matthew and Ann (Allen) Menaul; b.——, in Tyrone, Ireland; d. Mar. 14, 1897, in Albuquerque, New Mexico; educated in Mt. Holyoke College; graduated from Lafayette College, class of 1872; studied theology at the Western Theological Seminary; licensed to preach by the Allegheny Presbytery in 1874; ordained by Presbytery of Butler, in 1875; was stated supply and synodical missionary at Albuquerque, N. M.; widow lives in Chicago; five children:—(1)—Mary, b. July 4, 1877; m. David A. Lawson; (2)—Anna Elizabeth, b. Apr. 21, 1879; unmarried; (3)—Robert Foresman, b. July 4, 1880; m. Irene Rice; reside in Columbus, O.; (4)—Allen Bryan, b. Aug. 26, 1886; d. May 16, 1887; (5)—James Austin, b. Mar. 26, 1888; resides at home.

VI—B—441—X—2—Robert Foresman, b. Nov. 9, 1856, in Lower Mt. Bethel; m. Edith Holmes; maker of phonographic records, and resides in Montclair, N. J.; three children:—(1)—Robert; (2)—Donald; (3)—Allan.

VI—B—442—X—3—Mary Foresman, b. Mar. 11, 1859, at Mt. Bethel, Pa.; m. J. E. Bard; reside at Slippery Rock, Butler Co., Pa.; four children:—(1)—John; (2)—Alice; (3)—Sarah; (4)—Hugh.

VI—B—443—X—4—Rebecca Bryan Foresman, b. Apr. 3, 1861, Lower Mt. Bethel, Pa.; d.——, 1892; m. Charles Griffith.

VI—B—444—X—5—Elizabeth Ladner Foresman, b. Dec. 24, 1863, in Lower Mt. Bethel, Pa.; d. April 5, 1893, in Chicago, Ill.; m. Nov.——, 1886, Chas. E., son of G. W. E. and Priscilla (Horbach) Griffith, b. Oct. 30, 1861, at Minneola, Kan.; one child:—(1)—Helen Foresman, b. Dec. 4, 1888; m. Chas. M. Alderson.

VI—B—445—X—6—William Coates Foresman, b. Oct. 14, 1865, in Lower Mt. Bethel, Pa.; m. Nov. 16, 1892, Elizabeth, daugh. of Chas. A. and Mary (Buckman) Parsons; b.——, in Penn Valley, Bucks Co., Pa.; reside in Chicago, Ill., member of the firm of Scott, Foresman & Co., Publishers, Chicago, Ill.; one child:—(1)—Elizabeth, b. June 7, 1895.

VI—B—446—X—7—Hugh Austin Foresman, b. July 8, 1867, in Middaugh, Northampton Co., Pa.; m. Lila Patterson; reside in Chicago, Ill.; graduate of Lafayette College, class of 1887; some years an instructor in college; became associated with Silver, Burdett & Co., publishers at Chicago; then helped to organize the present firm of Scott, Foresman & Co. of Chicago, and engaged in the publishing business; three children:—(1)—Emily; (2)—Dorothy; (3)—Patty.

The Rev. Robert Foresman graduated A. B. and A. M. from Lafayette College, class of 1849, and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1852 and at once entered the Presbyterian ministry. He was stated supply at Middleport, Pa., 1853-1854, and was ordained by the Presbytery of New Jersey in Newton on May 30, 1854. Then he became pastor of Lower Mt. Bethel Presbyterian Church, serving from 1854 to 1873, and from 1873 to 1899 he was pastor of the charge at Yellow Frame, N. J., and resided at Johnsonburg. He did evangelistic work in Phillipsburg, N. J., in 1890. The same year he removed to Chicago, Illinois, lived there for two years, then removed to Englewood, a suburb of Chicago, and there he died.

V—B—387—JAMES REILEY. Son of John and Elizabeth (Arndt) Reiley. He was b. May 29, 1829, in Greenwich Twp., Warren Co., N. J.; d. Mar. 23, 1872, in Succasunna, Morris Co., N. J.; m. Mary, daugh. of John H. and Mary Martha (Alexander) Anderson; b. Nov. 13, 1832, in Doylestown, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 12, 1897, in Atlantic City, N. J.; children:—

VI—B—450—X—1—Edward Anderson Reiley, b. Oct. 27, 1855, in Succasunna, N. J.; d. June 9, 1914, at Atlantic City, N. J.; m. Martha Williamson; he bur. in New Hope Cem., Lambertville, N. J.; graduated from Rutgers College, class of 1877, in B. C.; and M. S. in 1880; graduated in medicine from College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York, class of 1881; after two years' practice of his profession at his home he located in Atlantic City, N. J., where he became very popular in his profession and in community affairs; no children.

VI—B—451—X—2—James Reiley, b.——; m. Elizabeth Gove; reside at Atlantic City, N. J.

VI—B—452— —3—Mary Reiley, b.——

James Reiley was a graduate of Union College of Schenectady, New York. He graduated from the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1852, and practiced his profession at Succasunna, Morris County, New Jersey. When the Civil War broke out he enlisted as a surgeon in the Union Army, Twenty-fifth Infantry, New Jersey Volunteers; later he was commissioned surgeon in the Thirty-third Infantry, with which he served until the close of the war. For a while he served as Brigade Surgeon of the Army of Tennessee, on the staff of General William T. Sherman. After the war he returned to his practice in Succasunna, and so continued until his death, dying a martyr to his profession.

IV—B—324—REBECCA ARNDT. Daughter of Jacob and Mary (Morrison) Arndt. She was b. Jan. 5, 1794, at the old Arndt homestead, Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 10, 1861, in Williamsport, Lycoming Co., Pa.; m. Jan. 16, 1814, Thomas Blackledge, son of Jeremiah and Mary (Stevenson) Williams; b. April 1, 1781, in Tinicum Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 2, 1838, in Tinicum Twp.; she was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and he was reared a Quaker; both are buried in Pursell Graveyard, Bridgeton, Bucks Co., Pa.; he was a farmer; children:—

V—B—460—X—1—Hiram Augustus Williams, b. Nov. 20, 1814.
V—B—461—X—2—Sarah Williams, b. May 19, 1816.
V—B—462—XX—3—Anna Maria Williams, b. May 16, 1818.
V—B—463—X—4—Samuel Reed Williams, b. April 14, 1820.
V—B—464—X—5—Margaret Williams, b. April 23, 1822.
V—B—465—X—6—Thomas Elwood Williams, b. Aug. 18, 1825.

V—B—460—HIRAM AUGUSTUS WILLIAMS. Son of Thomas B. and Rebecca (Arndt) Williams. He was b. Nov. 20, 1814, in Tinicum Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 16, 1876, in Tinicum Twp.; m. Nov. 21, 1844, Jane Long; b. July 31, 1817, in Durham Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 11, 1880, in Tinicum Twp.; Presbyterians, he was active in church work; owned and operated a fine farm in Tinicum Twp., near Erwinna, Bucks Co., Pa.; he was a well known and widely esteemed citizen in that section; took an active part in civic affairs and politics, serving two terms in the Pennsylvania Legislature, while for a number of years he was a member of the local school board, etc.; children:—

VI—B—470—X—1—Alice G. Williams, b. Feb. 2, 1846, in Tinicum Twp.; m. Jan. 5, 1869, Jacob Brackley, son of George B. and Elizabeth (Case) Winter; b. Nov. 4, 1838, in Warren Co., N. J.; d. May 31, 1906, in Phila., Pa.; for many years operated the fine farm of his father-in-law, in Tinicum Twp.; then removed to Philada., where he died; the widow still lives in this city; four children:—(1)—Lizzie Thomas, b. Jan. 30, 1871; d. April 23, 1905; m. Henry N. Kerst, Jr.; (2)—Sue Elna, b. Apr. 2, 1873; m. (1st), Henry D. Clifton; m. (2nd), Frank G. Haney; (3)—Martha Jane, b. June 2, 1875; m. Mordecai Jefferson; (4)—Maude, b. Sept. 25, 1881; m. Henry H. Bryson, Jr.

VI—B—471—X—2—Thomas Blackledge Williams, b. Aug. 21, 1848, in Tinicum Twp.; m. Jan. 28, 1875, Mary Alice, daugh. of Dr. James and Lydia (Dundore) Palm; b. Apr. 28, 1849, in Schuylkill Haven, Penna; d. Nov. 11, 1909, in Philada., Pa.; he in early life taught school, and for a time was in the employ of the Penna. R. R.; then studied medicine, and graduated from Jefferson Medical College, in 1887; practiced his profession in Schuylkill Haven, and there he still lives; three children:—(1)—Elsie Lydia, b. Nov. 10, 1879; m. Ira Keller; (2)—Bessie Jane, b. Nov. 10, 1879; (3)—James Roy, b. Feb. 20, 1884; d. Feb. 22, 1887.

VI—B—472— —3—William L. Williams, b. Jan. 5, 1852; d. Sept. 5, 1863.

V—B—461—SARAH WILLIAMS. Daughter of Thomas B. and Rebecca (Arndt) Williams. She was b. May 19, 1816, in Tinicum Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 1, 1896, at Upper Black Eddy, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Sept. 30, 1833, John Moore, son of Brice and Catharine (Moore) Pursell; b. Dec. 27, 1806, at Upper Black Eddy; d. Mar. 21, 1875, at Upper Black Eddy; lived at Upper Black Eddy, and was a Justice of the Peace; for many years was ticket agent of the Penn. R. R., at Riegelsville, Pa.; children: —

VI—B—480—X—1—Benjamin W. Pursell, b. June 28, 1834, in Tinicum Twp.; m. Elizabeth Ann, daugh. of David and Ann (Mumbauer) Treichler; b. Nov. 28, 1827, in Nockamixon Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. July 27, 1912, in Nockamixon Twp.; watchmaker by trade, which he followed with the management of his farm; filled the office of Register of Wills of Bucks Co., for three years; no children.

VI—B—481—X—2—Sextus C. Pursell, b. Mar. 31, 1841, in Nockamixon Twp.; d. Dec. 26, 1900, in Philada.; m. Jan. 14, 1875, Camilla Ihrie, daugh. of Thomas and Mary Catharine (Peusch) Gwinner; b. May 11, 1843, at Upper Black Eddy; d. July 26, 1909, in Philada., Pa.; clerked in the office of the Penna. R. R. for many years, and for a while was ticket agent for the same company at Kensington station, in Philada.; member of the Penna. State Legislature for several years, was State Bank Examiner, etc.; three children:—(1)—Walter Gwinner, b. Apr. 6, 1876; d. June 15, 1885; (2)—Camilla Ihrie, b. March 29, 1885; d. Apr. 22, 1914; unmarried; (3)—John Gwinner, b. Jan. 9, 1887; d. Apr. 20, 1913.

VI—B—482— —3—Sylvania Pursell, b. Apr. 4, 1845; living at Bridgeton, York Co., Pa.

V—B—462—ANNA MARIA WILLIAMS. Daughter of Thomas B. and Rebecca (Arndt) Williams. She was b. May 16, 1818, in Tinicum Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. April 17, 1872, at Schoolcraft, Kalamazoo Co., Mich.; m. (1st), Feb. 22, 1844, John Jonathan Zane; b.——; d. Aug. 12, 1846, in Williamsport, Lycoming Co., Pa.; after marriage they removed to Williamsport, Lycoming Co., Pa.; child:—

VI—B—500—X—Thomas William Zane, b. Jan. 1, 1845, in Williamsport, Pa.; d. July 31, 1901, in Sundance, Crook Co., Wyoming; m. Jan. 27, 1867, Jennie V., daugh. of John Elza and Elizabeth A. (Brown) Cummings; b. Jan. 17, 1850, in Loudoun Co., Virg.; he as a child went with his mother and stepfather to Columbia Co., Pa.; later removed to Schoolcraft, Mich., then to Sundance, Crook Co., Wyoming; here he purchased a cattle ranch, and conducted it in conjunction with his trade of blacksmithing; two children:—(1)—Jesse T., b. Oct. 12, 1868, at Schoolcraft, Mich.; m. Jan. 17, 1897, Zoe Olive, daugh. of Cyrus and Louisa (Harris) Reed; b. May 21, 1871, at Seymour, Outagamie Co., Wis.; after death of his father he came in possession of the homestead ranch, at Sundance, Wyoming; no children; (2)—Anna Elizabeth, b. May 20, 1870, at Schoolcraft, Mich.; m. Dec. 30, 1888, William R., son of Ashbel A. and Miranda (Bath-

rick) Fox; b. Oct. 21, 1867, at Battle Creek, Mich.; removed to Sundance, Wyo., and there engaged in surveying and dealing in real estate; two children:—(a)—Harold G., b. Aug. 12, 1891; m. Aug. 10, 1910, Ella May Davis; b. Dec. 19, 1892, at Moorhead, Mont.; cowboy and lives at Gillett, Crook Co., Wyo.; one child:—Francis Raymond, b. Nov. 18, 1911; (b)—Ruby Valentine, b. Feb. 14, 1893, at Sundance, Wyo.

Anna Maria (Williams) Zane, m. (2nd), Sept. 30, 1847, Thomas, son of Jonas and Lydia Wright; b. Jan. 27, 1826, in Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 28, 1906, at Schoolcraft, Mich.; blacksmith by trade, and on marriage settled at Stoneytown, Columbia Co., Pa.; a few years later the family removed to Vicksburg, Kalamazoo Co., Mich., and here he farmed and followed his trade of blacksmithing; later they removed to the village of Schoolcraft, same county, where both parents died; children:—

VI—B—506—X—1—Mary V. Wright, b. Sept. 27, 1848, in Williamsport, Pa.; d. April —, 1912, in Detroit, Mich.; m. Oct. 29, 1868, Jonathan son of Thomas and Lydia Haines; b. Oct. 5, 1836, in Cambridgeshire, England; lived in Detroit, Mich.; three children:—(1)—Arteman T., b. Sept. 18, 1869; d. Oct. 14, 1870; (2)—O. Adell, b. Nov. 12, 1872; d. Nov. 12, 1891; (3)—Arthur, b.——

VI—B—507— —2—Charles Wesley Wright, b. August 25, 1850; d. Sept. 8, 1850.

VI—B—508—X—3—Silas A. Wright, b. Dec. 5, 1851, in Stoneytown, Columbia Co., Pa.; m. Feb. 7, 1878, Clara S., daugh. of Samuel G. and Mary A. (Ward) Mason; b. Nov. 21, 1857, at Battle Creek, Mich.; removed to Schoolcraft, Mich., and then to Comstock, Mich., and here engaged in educational work; five children:—(1)—Frank Mason, b. Aug. 30, 1878; d. June 6, 1906; (2)—Anna M., b. Nov. 3, 1881; m. Elbert Philetus Montague; (3)—Elizabeth, b. Aug. 14, 1883; m. William Rork; (4)—Lila, b. Aug. 22, 1886; m. Ernest Milton Botsford; (5)—Mina Margaret, b. July 22, 1891; m. Aug. 20, 1917, Lieut. Howard A. Cramer.

VI—B—509—X—4—Nettie Margaret Wright, b. June 1, 1865, at Schoolcraft, Mich.; m. Oct. 15, 1884, Frank Bryson, son of David and Hannah (Perfect) Murray; b. Dec. 31, 1854, at Elkhart, Ind.; lived for some years in Chicago, Ill.; then removed to River Park, near Fairhope, Baldwin Co., Alabama.

V—B—463—SAMUEL REED WILLIAMS. Son of Thomas B. and Rebecca (Arndt) Williams. He was b. Apr. 14, 1820, in Tinicum Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. June 1, 1850, in Coshocton Co., Ohio; m. Mar. 20, 1845, Sarah, daugh. of Abel and Margaret (Williams) Lester; b. June 24, 1826, in Quakertown, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 24, 1850, in Warsaw.

Samuel R. Williams, with his uncle and aunt, John Williams and wife, in the spring of 1844, drove in a wagon from Bucks County, Pa., to Warsaw, Coshocton County, Ohio; he remained and settled in Warsaw, and there he later married; both died in early married life; children:—

VI—B—510— —1—Evalina Williams, b. Dec. 6, 1845; d. Aug.—, 1848.

VI—B—511— —2—Margaret Williams, b. May 17, 1847; d. Feb.—, 1850.

VI—B—512—XX—3—Samuel Francis Williams, b. June 5, 1849, in Warsaw, Coshocton Co., O.; m. (1st), Mar. 31, 1872, Sarah Ellen daugh. of William and Nancy (Phillips) Russel; b. March 31, 1841, in Belmont, Ohio; d. May 10, 1907, in Milledgeville, Ill.; he was reared in the family of his maternal grandparents; he returned to the home of his father in Bucks County when a young man; after residing there for several years returned to his grandfather's family, near West Chester, Indiana; then he removed to Milledgeville, Carroll Co., Ill.; children:—(1)—Grace O., b. Oct. 14, 1876; m. Ferdinand Spaulding; (2)—Mary Evaline, b. May 8, 1880; d. Sept. 17, 1880; (3)—Edith, b. Mar. 17, 1882; m. Clyde Spencer; (4)—Ellwood, b. May 26, 1884; m. Susan Spaulding.

Samuel Francis Williams, m. (2nd), July 18, 1910, Margaret M. Leigh; b. May 1, 1868, in Portland, Jay Co., Ind.; they reside upon and operate a fine farm at Milledgeville, Ill.; no children.

V—B—464—MARGARET WILLIAMS. Daughter of Thomas B. and Rebecca (Arndt) Williams. She was b. Apr. 23, 1822, in Tinicum Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 24, 1868, in Williamsport, Lycoming Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 8, 1845, Abraham A., son of Michael and Christine (Mannel) Weingardner; b. Oct. 11, 1822, at Block House, near Williamsport, Pa.; d. Oct. 3, 1875, in Williamsport, Pa.; the leading dry goods merchant in Williamsport, Pa.; children:—

VI—B—520—X—1—Thomas Zane Weingardner, b. Nov. 10, 1846, in Williamsport; m. Mar. 5, 1898, Effie, daugh. of Lorenze and Minnie (Sterie) Aprill; b. Nov. 7, 1877, in Aurora, Ind.; went West as a young man and settled in Indiana, later located in Lawrenceburg, same State; became mayor of that city; afterwards engaged in the U. S. revenue service; removed to Indianapolis and there became Deputy Collector of U. S. Internal Revenues; no children.

VI—B—521—X—2—Rebecca C. Weingardner, b. Apr. 7, 1849, in Williamsport, Pa.; m. Mar. 10, 1868, Hugh Louis Trimble; b. Aug. 13, 1845, in Baltimore, Md.; lived for some years in Williamsport; then removed to Philadelphia, Pa., and was solicitor for the Pennsylvania R. R.; two children:—(1)—Abraham Weingardner, b. Dec. 10, 1868; m. Marie Cantrell; (2)—Charles, b. May 13, 1871; d. Mar. 24, 1893.

VI—B—522—X—3—Albert Fields Weingardner, b. Dec. 15, 1851, in Williamsport, Pa.; m. July 16, 1890, Mary, daugh. of J. C. and Mary Woodhave; b.——, 1861, in Nebraska City, Nebraska; when a young man he went to Denver, Colorado, and there he is employed in the editorial department of *The Globe Express;* no children.

VI—B—523—X—4—Sarah Harris Weingardner, b. Jan. 17, 1854, in Williamsport, Pa.; m. June 3, 1885, in Philadelphia, Ezra, son of Ezra and Alma (Allen) Canfield; b. Mar. 12, 1832, at Canfield Corners, New York; d. Sept. 15, 1910, in Philadelphia, Pa.; no children.

VI—B—524— —5—Abraham U. Weingardner, b. Jan. 12, 1858; d. Jan. 17, 1858.

VI—B—525— —6—Elizabeth U. Weingardner, b. Jan. 12, 1858; d. Jan. 17, 1858.

V—B—465—THOMAS ELWOOD WILLIAMS. Son of Thomas B. and Rebecca (Arndt) Williams. He was b. Aug. 18, 1825, in Tinicum Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 17, 1903, in Bridgeton, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Jan. 15, 1856, Rachel, daugh. of William and Lavina (Moore) Goddard; b. Feb. 7, 1829, in Lumberville, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 13, 1872, in Bridgeton; the family reside in Bridgeton, and he there engaged in the shad fishing and cobble stone business; children:—

VI—B—530— —1—Lavina Rebecca Williams, b. Nov. 7, 1856; d. June 23, 1862.
VI—B—531—X—2—Samuel A. Williams, b. Mar. 22, 1861, in Upper Black Eddy, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Sept. 24, 1891, Elizabeth, daugh. of Cornelius and Ellen (Cavanaugh) Kelly; b. Oct. 20, 1861; manager of the National Storage Company; reside in Jersey City, N. J.; three children:—(1)—Ellen Elizabeth, b. Apr. 30, 1893; (2)—Mary Gladys, b. May 21, 1894; (3)—Madeline, b. Jan. 31, 1897.

IV—B—325—MARY ARNDT. Daughter of Jacob and Mary (Morrison) Arndt. She was b. April 1, 1796, at the old Arndt homestead, Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. July 2, 1833, in Williams Twp.; m. Apr. 4, 1825, Jacob Keller (widower); b.——, 1789 (believed), in Williams Twp.; d. Dec. 18, 1865, in Williams Twp.; bur. in Hay's Cem., South Easton, Northampton Co., Pa.; farmer; active in political and military affairs; served some years as Major of the First Brigade, Seventh Division, Pennsylvania Militia; one child:—

V—B—540—X—1—Mary E. Keller, b.——, 1826; d. Feb. 1, 1858; m. Dennis Reiley.

IV—B—326—CATHARINE ARNDT. Daughter of Jacob and Mary (Morrison) Arndt. She was b. Feb. 25, 1798, at the old Arndt homestead, Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 4, 1834, in Easton, Penna.; m. Jan. 9, 1816, Peter Stem; b. Feb. 2, 1791; d. Apr. 1, 1856, in Easton; Reformed; bur. in the old Easton German Reformed Ch. Cem., in Easton; children:—

V—B—550—X—1—Celinda Stem, b. Aug. 31, 1819, in Towamencing Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 7, 1904, in Easton, Pa.; m. May 13, 1858, Dr. George W. Lott (widower), b.——, in Bloomsburg, Penna.; d. Aug. 16, 1888, in Easton; prominent physician; no children.
V—B—551—X—2—Rebecca Stem, b. Oct. 12, 1821.
V—B—552— —3—Franklin D. Stem, b. Dec. 28, 1828, in Parryville, Carbon Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 24, 1851, in Trenton, N. J.; graduate of class of 1846, Lafayette College; completed his theological studies in Mercersburg, Pa.; licensed to preach in 1849; ordained to the ministry in the German Reformed Church, in 1851; for many years chaplain at the Asylum for the Insane at Trenton, N. J.; never married.
V—B—553—X—4—Amanda Stem, b. Aug. 12, 1831.

V—B—551—REBECCA STEM. Daughter of Peter and Catharine (Arndt) Stem. She was b. Oct. 12, 1821, in Towamencing Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 21, 1903, in Newark, N. J.; m. July 26, 1854, the Rev. Joseph Wray, son of James and Mary (Wray) Porter; b. Sept. 5, 1826, in Coleraine, Ireland; d. July 16, 1890, in Newark, N. J.; graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., class of 1852, as A. B. and A. M.; completed his theological course at Princeton, N. J.; acted as stated supply for years 1855-1857, at White Haven, Pa.; at Weatherly, Eckley and Clifton, Pa., 1857-1860; ordained by Philadelphia Presbytery, Mar. 19, 1860; pastor at Charlestown Presbyterian Church, Chester Co., Pa., 1860-1870; pastor of the Phoenixville, Pa., Presbyterian Church, 1870-76; resided in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1877; pastor of Fifth Presbyterian Church, Trenton, N. J., 1878-80; Stanhope Church, N. J., 1881-83, and Woodside Presbyterian Church, N. J., 1883-89; stated supply at Ramapo, N. Y., 1889; children:—

VI—B—560— —1—Catharine Arndt Porter, b. Sept. 18, 1855; d. Sept. 17, 1859.
VI—B—561— —2—Martha Jane Porter, b. Dec. 28, 1858; unmarried.
VI—B—562— —3—Joseph Franklin Stem Porter, b. Feb. 16, 1860; d. Oct. 24, 1877.
VI—B—563—X—4—George William Wray Porter, b. Dec. 20, 1862; m. Mary, daugh. of Judge W. Guild, of Newark, N. J.; employed in the City Department of Newark, N. J., where they reside.

V—B—553—AMANDA STEM. Daughter of Peter and Catharine (Arndt) Stem. She was b. Aug. 12, 1831, in Parryville, Carbon Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 7, 1907, in Philada., Pa.; m. Jan. 10, 1855, John Marshall, son of Ebenezer and Elizabeth (Honnell) Sherwood; b. April 29, 1829, in German Valley, Warren Co., N. J.; d. Mar. 4, 1910, in Philada., Pa.; graduate of Lafayette College, class of 1854; read law under Judge MacCartney, of Easton; admitted to the bar April 29, 1855; practiced law in Easton for two years; then removed with his family to Iowa, where he practiced law until 1870; then came East to Philadelphia, where the remainder of his life was spent; children:—

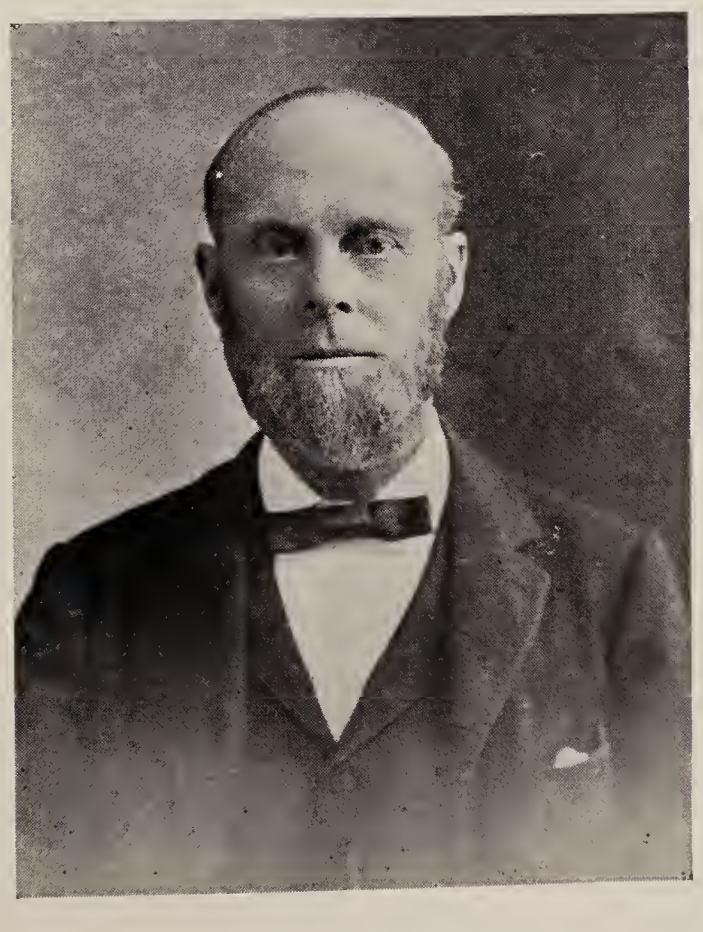
VI—B—570— —1—Jesse Sherwood, b. July 10, 1856, at Easton, Pa.; never married.
VI—B—571—X—2—Miriam Arndt Sherwood, b. May 2, 1859, in Iowa; d. July 26, 1902; m. A. Rodney Flood; resided in San Francisco, Cal.; one child:—(1)—Rosemary; d. in infancy.
VI—B—572— —3—Caroline Sherwood, b. April 2, 1863, in Iowa; never married; living in Philada., Pa.
VI—B—573—X—4—Joseph Franklin Sherwood, b. Jan. 23, 1871, in Philada., Pa.; m. Diana Sares; resides in Philada., Pa.; graduate of Philada. High School; for some time political reporter on the *North American;* served two terms in City Council, and two terms in Pennsylvania State Legislature, etc.

IV—B—327—ABRAHAM ARNDT. Son of Jacob and Mary (Morrison) Arndt. He was b. Feb. 25, 1800, at the old Arndt homestead, in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 8, 1865, at the homestead,



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Son of Abraham and Evelina (Pursell) Arndt.

in Williams Twp.; m. (1st), Oct. 1, 1836, Evelina Pursell; b. May 9, 1809, near Bridgeton, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 26, 1849, at the old Arndt homestead; Methodists; bur. in the nearby old Raubsville Cem.; children:—

V—B—580— —1—Zaccheus Pursell Arndt, b. Aug. 23, 1842, at the old Arndt homestead in Williams Twp.; d. Feb. 28, 1870, at Red Hill, Bucks Co., Pa.; Methodist; bur. at the old Raubsville Cem.; graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philada., Pa.; class of 1866; practiced his profession at Ottsville, Tinicum Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; much endeared to his patients and the community; died young in his professional career; never married.

V—B—581— —2—Abraham Morrison Arndt, b. July 20, 1844, at the old Arndt homestead, Williams Twp.; Methodist; always resided at the old homestead; student of Pennington, N. J., Seminary; graduate of Quaker City Business College, Philadelphia, Pa.; a professional teacher in the public schools for many years; served as Justice of the Peace of his district for several terms; the writer makes grateful acknowledgment for his aid and assistance in gathering historical and genealogical data of the branch of the Reed-Arndt family; never married.

V—B—582—X—3—Mary Catharine Arndt, b. Aug. 8, 1846, at the old Arndt homestead in Williams Twp.; m. Sept. 8, 1864, William R., son of John and Sarah Ann (Shively) Kiefer; b. June 27, 1839, in Williams Twp.; d. Mar. 12, 1921, at Ramsey, Bergen Co., N. J.; Methodist Church; bur. in the Arndt Bur. Grd., in Williams Twp.; minister of the Methodist Church of the Newark, N. J., Conference; veteran of the Civil War; he compiled the official history of his Regiment, the 153rd Penna. Volunteers; resided in Bloomingdale, Passaic Co., N. J.; two children:—(1)—Eve Maud, b. Jan. 6, 1871, at Newfoundland, Morris Co., N. J.; m. Jan. 20, 1892, Edward Daniel Kessler, b. May 17, 1867, at Stony Point, N. Y.; reside at Stony Point; (2)—Raymond Arndt, b. Feb. 13, 1877, at Chatham, N. J.; m. Nov. 10, 1903, Elizabeth Beach Wanamaker; b. Mar. 12, 1878, at Suffern, Richland Co., N. Y.; graduate of Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, Pa., class of 1903; served as Surgeon in the World War; now residing and practicing his profession in Ramsey, N. J.; two children:—(a)—Mary Catharine, b. Dec. 28, 1905; (b)—Elizabeth Allen, b. Feb. 19, 1909.

Abraham Arndt, m. (2nd), Oct. 28, 1851, Sarah Deemer; b. July 8, 1817, in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 15, 1898, at the home of her stepson—it adjoining the old Arndt homestead, in Williams Twp., near the village of Coffeeville; Methodists; bur. in the nearby Raubsville Cem.; no children.

Abraham Arndt, Sr., was a great reader and a man well informed in national, state and community affairs. He took great interest in his church, labored hard for its welfare, and at times was an impressive and able exhorter. He lived a quiet and unassuming life, and when he died the family not only lost a good parent but the community as well lost a most useful man.

IV—B—328—SAMUEL ARNDT. Son of Jacob and Mary (Morrison) Arndt. He was b. Aug. 31, 1802, at the old Arndt homestead, in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 16, 1862, in Orangeville, Stephenson Co., Ill.; m. June ——, 1827, Elizabeth Frutchey; b. Nov. 23, 1805, in Upper Mount Bethel Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 28, 1893 (at the home of her son-in-law), in Freeport, Stephenson Co., Ill.; Methodists; bur. in Freeport Cem.; children:—

V—B—600—X—1—Mary Elizabeth Arndt, b. Feb. ——, 1829.
V—B—601—X—2—Matilda Jane Arndt, b. Feb. 4, 1833.
V—B—602—X—3—Peter Frutchey Arndt, b. Feb. 4, 1833.
V—B—603—X—4—Rebecca Arndt, b. Sept. 13, 1835.
V—B—604— —5—Jacob Arndt, b. June 22, 1839, at the old Arndt homestead in Williams Twp.; d. Sept. 26, 1849, at the homestead.
V—B—605— —6—Guy Morrison Arndt, b. Feb. 6, 1843, at the old homestead; d. Feb. 16, 1867, while a medical student; unmarried.
V—B—606— —7—Oliver Hazard Perry Arndt, b. June ——, 1852, at the old homestead; d. Nov. ——, 1887; unmarried.

Samuel Arndt had a liberal education, became a school teacher, and was a well informed man and very popular. He owned and farmed a part of the old Arndt homestead, in Williams Township, and sold it in 1853. In 1855, with his family, he removed to Orangeville, Stephenson Co., Illinois, and there farmed. In his earlier life he was a great military man. He united with a military company, and for some years was Colonel of the 97th Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia.

V—B—600—MARY ELIZABETH ARNDT. Daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Frutchey) Arndt. She was b. Feb. ——, 1829, in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 22, 1869, in Orangeville, Stephenson Co., Ill.; m. Dec. ——, 1849, Peter Lattig; b. ——, in Easton, Northampton Co., Pa.; d. June 20, 1898, at Anita, Cass Co., Iowa; she bur. at Orangeville, Ill.; he bur. at Anita, Iowa; went from Pennsylvania to Orangeville, Illinois, with her parents in 1853; children:—

VI—B—610—X—1—Howard S. A. Lattig, b. July 24, 1852, in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Feb. ——, 1894; in Orangeville, Ill.; m. Miss Hartwell.
VI—B—611—X—2—Cyrus J. Lattig, b. July ——, 1854, at Orangeville, Ill.; m. ——, 1883, Mary Feller; living in Anita, Iowa.
VI—B—612— —3—George W. Lattig, b. May 8, 1859; living in Payette, Canyon Co., Idaho.
VI—B—613—X—4—Elmer F. Lattig, b. Oct. 20, 1861; m. Martha Kirkham; she d. ——, 1895; he living in Payette, Idaho.
VI—B—614—X—5—Mary Ada Lattig, b. Oct. 30, 1863; m. Oct. 14, 1886, the Rev. Marion Dallas Reed; pastor of First Congregational Church, at Weathersford, Oklahoma.
VI—B—615—X—6—Charles P. Lattig, b. July 7, 1866; m. Ethel Blaklesley, of Anita, Iowa; civil engineer; residing in Payette, Idaho.
VI—B—616— —7—Guy Morrison Lattig, b. Oct. 11, 1869, at Decatur, Ill.; died at the home of his uncle, Mahlon McEntee, Freeport, Ill., Aug. 15, 1875.

V—B—601—MATILDA JANE ARNDT. Daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Frutchey) Arndt. She was b. Feb. 4, 1833, in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 14, 1914, in Easton, Pa.; m. May 19, 1852, Plato, son of Jacob and Martha (Woldston) Stout; b. Dec. 12, 1824, in Williams Twp.; d. May 14, 1883, at Easton; upon his marriage, Plato Stout purchased from his father-in-law, Samuel Arndt, the old Arndt homestead farm, in Williams Township, and there he and his family lived and farmed for many years, finally removing to the city of Easton, where he died; the widow lived the remainder of her days with her children; a most devoted and pious couple; children:—

VI—B—620—X—1—Martha Stout, b. Apr. 2, 1853, at the old Arndt homestead in Williams Twp.; d. April 22, 1915, in Northampton; m. Aug. 13, 1868, John Hockman Jacoby; b. Dec. 9, 1840, in Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Feb. ——, 1914, in Northampton; nine children:—(1)—Daniel Ebon, b. July 11, 1870; d. Aug. 16, 1872; (2)—John Peter, b. June 20, 1872; m. Feb. 12, 1898, Clara Walter; b. Dec. 3, 1876; (3)—Plato Stout, b. Aug. 29, 1874; m. Sarah Dauer; one child:—(a)—George Jacob, b. Dec. 25, 1907; (4)—Jacob Thomas, b. Aug. 30, 1876; m. June 20, 1899, Bertha Horn; b. Oct. ——, 1876; two children: — (a)—Ethel; (b) — Frank; (5) — Philip Henry, b. Dec. 2, 1879; m. (1st), July 27, 1904, Luella Grate; b. June 12, 1886; d. May 19, 1906; m. (2nd), Mch. 22, 1908, Clara DeRoach; b. Apr. 27, 1886; one child:—(a)—Stella; b. Jan. 21, 1909; (6)—William Milton, b. Sept. 17, 1882; d. May 28, 1908; m. Dec. 25, 1902, Elizabeth Grubb; three children:—(a)—Martha; (b)—John; (c)—Chester; (7)—Fred Leon, b. Dec. 27, 1884; m. May 20, 1905, Lillie Walter; one child:—(a)—Ruth, b. Dec. 31, 1905; (8)—Martha May, b. Nov. 20, 1887; d. Aug. 7, 1889; (9)—Irvin Charles, b. Dec. 9, 1891; m. Dec. 3, 1910, Flora Gallas; b. Apr. ——, 1893; one child:—(a)—Carl, b. Apr. 5, 1911.

VI—B—621— —2—Elizabeth Stout, b. May 17, 1855; d. Aug. 11, 1858.

VI—B—622—X—3—Anna Maria Stout, b. Feb. 13, 1858, at the old Arndt homestead, Williams Twp.; m. Aug. 9, 1873, Charles Edward Clifton; b. Oct. 23, 1849, in Easton, Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 21, 1909, in Easton; bur. in Easton Cem.; teacher in the public schools, and for many years principal of Easton Grammar School; five children:—(1)—Rev. Samuel Tilden, b. Apr. 30, 1874; m. (1st), Harriet Fulton; m. (2nd), Elizabeth Powell; (2)—Edward Cuthbert, b. Apr. 1, 1876; d. July 24, 1916; m. Ella Rebecca Ritter; (3)—Albert McIlhaney, b. Apr. 16, 1878; d. Apr. 11, 1881; (4)—Martha Alice, b. Aug. 6, 1860; (5)—Bertha Virginia, b. July 19, 1886; d. July 4, 1902.

VI—B—623—X—4—Jacob Stover Stout, b. Mar. 22, 1861; m.——, 1879, Elizabeth Walter, b. Mar. 17, 1863; millwright by trade, now owns a model farm in the suburbs of Easton; twelve children:—(1)—Ella Matilda, b. Oct. 20, 1879; m. Floyd Kessler; seven children:—(a)—Floyd Jacob; (b)—Louisa; (c)—Emma; (d)—Martha; (e)—Richard; (f)—George; (g)—Plato; (2)—Jacob Walter; b. Mar. 16, 1881; m. Ida Metz; three children:—(a)—Walter;

(b)—Henry; (c)—Charles; (3)—Sallie Rebecca; b. July 13, 1882; m. Nov. 2, 1904, Harry L. Foster; b. Apr. 15, 1879; (4)—Robert Stanley, b. Apr. 20, 1884; d. Sept. 12, 1884; (5)—Solon Lycurgus, b. Sept. 29, 1885; m. Amanda Beck; (6)—Edith May, b. Jan. 18, 1888; (7)—Ruth Elizabeth, b. Apr. 24, 1890; (8)—Mabel Emma, b. June 4, 1894; m. Nov. 29, 1917, Russel Ike; (9)—Plato Stover, b. June 7, 1896; (10)—Minnie Alice, b. May 15, 1899; (11)—Clare Belle, b. Dec. 5, 1900; (12)—Morrison Arndt, b. May 31, 1902; d. Aug. 12, 1903.

VI—B—624— —5—Abraham Arndt Stout, b. Apr. 13, 1864; d. Oct. 14, 1884.

VI—B—625—X—6—Mary Isabel Stout, b. Dec. 27, 1866; m. Nov. 1, 1887, Elmer Grant Krantz; b. Aug. 17, 1864; one child:—(1)—Ellsworth Stout, b. Sept. 10, 1888; practicing physician; was in the U. S. Army during the European War.

VI—B—626— —7—A son, b.——, 1869; d.——, 1869.

VI—B—627—X—8—Sarah Catharine Stout, b. Sept. 11, 1870, in Easton, Pa.; m. June 3, 1893, William Lucas; b. Sept. 7, 1860, in Easton; d. Sept. 6, 1908, in Easton; two children:—(a)—Walter, b. Feb. 21, 1894; (b)—Arthur William, b. Nov. 28, 1899.

VI—B—628—X—9—Isaac Stover Stout, b. Sept. 14, 1877; d. Sept. 6, 1914; m. Oct. 4, 1900, Elizabeth Gordon, b. Feb. 2, 1877; d. Mar. 19, 1906; resided in Easton, Pa.

V—B—602—PETER FRUTCHEY ARNDT. Son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Frutchey) Arndt. He was b. Feb. 4, 1833, in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 15, 1890, in Easton, Pa.; m. June 13, 1856, Diana, daugh. of David Bachman; b. Oct. 29, 1833, in Williams Twp.; Reformed; he is bur. in Easton; widow lives in Easton; children:—

VI—B—630— —1—Mary Elizabeth Isadora Arndt, b. July 3, 1857; d. Jan. 31, 1866.

VI—B—631—X—2—Oliver Elmer Ellsworth Arndt, b. Jan. 30, 1864, at Easton, Pa.; d. May 29, 1904, in Easton; m. July 9, 1897, Clara Evans, of South Easton; b. Feb. 22, 1874, at Glenodon, Northampton Co.; graduate of University of Michigan, from the Medical Department, class of 1887; practiced medicine with his father in Easton; a very generous and charitably disposed man; bur. in the family vault at Easton; two children:—(1)—Margaret Diana, b. July 28, 1898; (2)—Olive Emma Evans, b. Sept. 9, 1904.

VI—B—632— —3—Samuel Sherman Sheridan Arndt, b. Dec. 4, 1866; d. May 21, 1871.

VI—B—633— —4—Lilla Flora Belle Arndt, b. Dec. 5, 1873; d. June 1, 1879.

Peter Frutchey Arndt in early life was a school teacher. He then entered the University of Pennsylvania as a medical student, and graduated therefrom a Medical Doctor, in 1855. He practiced his profession in his native township, and from natural ability and great skill he soon had an extensive clientage. He enlisted in the Civil War in 1864 as an Army Surgeon, and at its close he resumed his practice at his home. In 1873 he removed to the city of Easton, there continuing his profession, ranking as a leading physician until his death.

V—B—603—REBECCA ARNDT. Daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Frutchey) Arndt. She was b. Sept. 13, 1835, in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; m. Jan. 29, 1858, Mahlon McEntee; b—, in Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 8, 1901, in Freeport, Stephenson Co., Ill.; the widow on the death of her husband, lived with her niece, Mrs. Marion D. Reed, in Weathersford, Oklahoma; no children.

IV—B—329—SUSANNA ARNDT. Daughter of Jacob and Mary (Morrison) Arndt. She was b. Sept. 26, 1804, at the old Arndt homestead in Williams Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 13, 1866, in Muncy, Lycoming Co., Pa.; m. Oct. 9, 1831, David Eilenberg; b. Oct. 26, 1806, in Monroe Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 7, 1878, in Muncy, Lycoming Co., Pa.; successful farmer; again married, and for many years previous to his death, lived a retired life in Muncy; children:—

V—B—640— —1—Theodore Eilenberg, b.——
V—B—641— —2—Mary Elizabeth Eilenberg, b.——
V—B—642—X—3—Rebecca Williams Eilenberg, b.——; m. Daniel Purcell, of Bridgeton, N. J.
V—B—643— —4—Matilda Miller Eilenberg, b.——
V—B—644—X—5—Evelina Purcell Eilenberg; b.——; m. Augustus Purcell, of Bridgeton, N. J.; one child:—Jessie, b.——, 1874.
V—B—645— —6—Cyrus Arndt Eilenberg, b. ——; soldier in the Civil War; died while in the army.
V—B—646— —7—Guy Morrison Eilenberg, b. ——
V—B—647— —8—David Andrew Eilenberg, b. ——





Upper:—Graves of Philip and Elizabeth (Horner) Reed and Family, in the old Salem Reformed Church Cemetery, Waynesboro, Franklin County, Pa.

Lower:—Grave of Michael Reed, in the old Salem Reformed Church Cemetery, son of Philip and Veronica (Bercky) Reed.

Descendants of

MICHAEL REED
1728—1807

and

ANNA MARIA MAURER
1731—17----

The "C" or
Michael Reed Branch of the Reed Family

CHAPTER IV—PART II

II—C—3—MICHAEL REED. Son of Philip and Veronica (Berckÿ-sin) Reed. He was b. March 16, 1728, in Salford Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 7, 1807, in Franklin Co., Pa.; m. (about) ———, 1756*, Anna Maria, daugh. of Frederick Maurer (Mowery, Mowry, Mowerer, Maurerer, etc.), of Upper Hanover Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; b.——, 1731; (bapt. Aug. 31, 1731, at New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church); d.——** (don't know when or where); he bur. in cem. of Salem Reformed Church, Waynesboro, Franklin Co., Pa.; children:—

III—C—4—X—1—Anna Maria Reed, b. ——; (bapt. Dec. 2, 1757, in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch.). Among the marriages given in the record of the Rev. John Casper Stoever, published in pamphlet form, pg. 76, we find the following:—

"1777, Sept. 11, Abraham Alles to Anna Maria Ried, of Hanover, York Co., Pa."

This I am led to believe to be the daughter of Michael and Anna Maria (Maurer) Reed, who at this date were living nearby, at (now) Littlestown, Adams Co., Pa.

III—C—5— —2—Elizabeth Reed (first child by this name), bapt. Aug. 17, 1760, at New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church; possibly died young.

III—C—6—X—3—John Philip Reed, b. Sept. 17, 1764.

III—C—7— —4—Elizabeth Reed, b. Aug. 28, 1767; nothing further is known of her.



SIGNATURE OF MICHAEL REED
(in German)

A tracing made from the A. D. 1763 church subscription book for a new church edifice, at Wentz's Reformed Ch., Worcester Twp., Philadelphia Co., Pa.

Michael Reed when but a young man—just coming to his majority—owned real estate in Upper Hanover Township, Philadelphia County,

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*A marriage by the Rev. George Michael Weiss, entered by him in the church book (Reformed), at New Goshenhoppen, as taking place between the years of 1747-1758.

**In all of my efforts at research, I so far, have not been able to locate the burial place of Anna Maria (Maurer) Reed. It may be possible she died shortly after the birth of her last child, about 1767-8, for at that time Michael Reed had sale of his personal effects, preparatory to his going West—to the frontier settlements. Her death may have been one of the reasons for his moving from the Perkiomen Region.

Pennsylvania. From time to time his landed possessions grew until these extended into Douglass Township. Apparently he was a man of affairs in Upper Hanover.*

His first landed possession we have record of was located in Upper Hanover Township, and was a farm of seventy-three acres, with improvements. It was deeded him on January 16, 1749, he then being scarcely 21 years of age. His landed possessions from then grew on until we find him owner at one time of not less than four farms, all in this neighborhood. In the 1769 assessment book he is given as owning "308 acres of land, dwellings, four horses, five cows," and his taxes amounted to £25:s12;d8.

David Schultz, Justice of the Peace and Scrivener, of Upper Hanover Township, in his Journal, under date of June 16, 1769, makes this entry: "Vendue at Michael Riedts." Michael Reed was then selling his real estate and having public sale of his personal property, all preparatory to his removal from the neighborhood.

At this period that neighborhood was having quite an exodus of its younger folks, westward, and many of them were going to and settling frontier lands in York, Franklin, Bedford and other counties of central and western Pennsylvania. Among the families to emigrate then to this new country was that of Michael Reed.

The migration of these people at that time was interesting. The New Goshenhoppen region was being over-populated. In consequence the younger element became restless, and went West—to grow up, prosper and develop with the then new country that was being settled. By doing this it gave them new opportunities. Heavy wagons were loaded with their possessions—household goods, farming implements and tools of husbandry —that they could conveniently take with them. The vehicles were drawn by oxen or horses, forming immigrant trains that wended their way slowly but surely onward and westward. Their road led them to the great Susquehanna River—to a ford near the town of Columbia—the wide water there in season forming shallows. They crossed the river to Wrightsville, into York County, and then went on to Yorktown, Hanover, and elsewhere, wherever their place and destination might lead. Michael Reed and family, it is believed, settled first in or about the new town of Hanover, but finally located at what is now Littlestown,** Germany Township, then in York, but now in Adams County.

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*The Hon. John P. Reed, of Bedford, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, a lineal descendent of Michael Reed, under date of October 1, 1904, writes me:—

"I have just discovered a release given me by my father (Michael Reed), 40 years ago to hold as a relic. It indicates that Michael Reed (b. 1728; d. 1807), my great-grandfather, was a responsible man. The paper is dated June 4, 1770, signed Henry Ohl, Jacob Detwiler and Henry Borneman, guardians for the heirs of Henry Smith; the first named of Marlborough Twp., and the latter two of Upper Hanover Twp., all of the County of Philadelphia. 'Received of Michael Riet of Upper Hanover Twp., aforesaid, who until now was one of the administrators of the estate of Henry Smith, dec'd.' * * *"

**"Littlestown was first laid out into a town in 1765, consisting of forty-eight building lots. The founder was one Peter Klein, who died in 1773, but a young

At that time, from natural advantages and the great influx of immigration to this locality, the owner of these lands now constituting the central portion of Littlestown, saw its opportunities, divided his lands into building lots, and sold them to the newcomers. Michael Reed was among the first to buy a building lot and settle there. He then erected a small log house in which the family lived and he followed his vocation of shoemaking. In the return of taxables of Germany Township, for the year of 1783, we find this entry:—"Michael Reed, cordwainer, three inhabitants," etc.

This new town of "Klein Stadtle" was located on the great highway that passes through the broad and fertile valley of York County westward, that taps the towns of Wrightsville, York, Hanover, Littlestown, goes on down into Frederick County, Maryland, and into the vast South. From this fact and its surrounding fertile lands, Littlestown at its beginning grew rapidly in extent and prosperity for a new town in those days. The numerous immigrant trains and other travel stopping here in passing to and fro over the great highway westward and southward, stimulated its growth, life and development, and made it grow into quite a large town.

The establishment of the nearby Conewago Reformed and Lutheran Church followed in the wake of growth and settlement, and gave the settlers a nearby and convenient home of worship, and a place of burial for their dead. So long as they resided here it is believed that Michael Reed and family were members of this church, and were active in its growth and spiritual work, although a search through the church's imperfect and incomplete records does not show this association.

The war of the Revolution now drew on, and this great thoroughfare, from the East through Littlestown to the West and South, became a road much used by the army, over which to move troops and army supplies during the whole struggle. The fertile soil throughout the great valley and the thrifty inhabitants furthered the inducement to this travel; for at all times the many inns supplied abundant food, provender and shelter, so essential in those days for accommodation and comfort for travel of man and the transportation of goods.

Among the great movements of the army troops over this highway that created more than ordinary bustle and excitement in Littlestown during the Revolution was when some five thousand Convention troops or British captives, of Burgoyne's army and their American guards passed through this valley, journeying from Cambridge, Massachusetts, to their prison quarters at Charlottesville, Virginia.

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man. In its early days the place was known at 'Petersburg,'" and before its present name was adopted the hamlet was called "Klein Stadtle," after its founder. Its two leading streets were called King and Queen.

"The original lot owners and builders were Peter Cushwa, Matthias Baker, Stephen Geiss, Henry Brothers, R. McIllhenny, Jacob Grey, John Alspach, *Michael Reed*, Peter Baker, D. Zackery, the Wills, Sells, Hosteters, Stalls, Krouses, Longs, Dysarts, Littles, and the Kruntz families, with others whose names appear in the original assessment of the township." See *History of Adams County*, Germany Township, pg. 266.

To our family this great army movement was of more than ordinary interest. For at the time one of these battalions of captured troops was under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, his son, Captain Philip Reed, and other officers of Pennsylvania militia. During the march Colonel Reed's division for several days camped and rested in and about Littlestown. Possibly this was the first and the last time that the two brothers, Michael and Jacob Reed, met since Michael Reed and his family departed from the Upper Perkiomen region to this locality in 1773—the period of the great neighborhood migration westward.

So far as we can learn, Michael Reed lived in Littlestown until about 1785. About this time he removed his family from there to Franklin County, and settled in the neighborhood of the home of his son, Philip Reed, near the town of Waynesboro. His son Philip Reed had already preceded the father some years to this place. While there Michael Reed became a member of the old Salem Reformed (Union) Church, in the town of Waynesboro, of which church Philip Reed and his family were already members. By this time of life it seems his family had disintegrated, the members establishing their own homes, and he came here in his loneliness to spend his declining years with his only son.

In the old graveyard of Salem Reformed Church, in Waynesboro, we find Michael Reed buried with Philip Reed and family in one burial plot. On a personal visit to this old cemetery in the spring of 1896, I discovered these graves, and found the place much neglected. The head and foot stones at these graves were moss-covered and crooked with time, and the mounds were densely overgrown with ivy. After some effort I succeeded in cutting out much of this heavy growth, and thereby was able to make a picture of these stones and inscriptions for preservation. The old headstone of Michael Reed bears this inscription:

In
Memory of Michael Reed,

Late of Bucks County, who
Departed this Life, Sept.
the 17th, 1807. Aged 79
years, six months, and one day.

You are old prepare to die,
For I am old and here I lie.
My resting place is in the dust,
And Jesus Christ in whom I trust.*

*The reader will note the tombstone reads, "Michael Reed, * * * departed this life, Sept. 17, 1807, aged 79 years, 6 mos. one day." This would make his date of birth about March 16, 1728. This date makes him the oldest known male child of Philip and Veronica (Berckÿsin) Reed. This record is at variance with Veronica Reed's statement in her will, which recites: "A bond or note now in the hands of my *oldest son* Jacob Riet." Jacob Reed was born July 6, 1730. As to the *eldest* child the tombstone and the mother's statement differ.

When the will of the mother was written in 1790 by David Schultz, the "bush lawyer" and Justice of the Peace, of Upper Hanover Township, there must have

Revolutionary military records of the York County militia are very inaccurate and incomplete. From those preserved we are unable to learn just in what capacity Michael Reed served the army. Tradition says that he was active and influential in military affairs, that he did not take up arms and march to the front as a soldier, but instead remained at home, full of patriotism and making shoes for the soldiers. It is said that for many of these shoes he supplied the army with he never was paid either by the soldiers or the government.

In those anxious days that tried all men's souls, with limited means at command, it is a question who were of the most importance to the new aspiring nation, those remaining at home providing the army with necessary supplies or those marching to the front and shooting down the enemy in self-defense. Each made sacrifices for their country, of equal importance. Neither could bring about success without the aid of the other, for both were a necessary factor in establishing independence.

III—C—6—JOHN PHILIP REED (*Philip Reed*). Son of Michael and Anna Maria (Maurer) Reed. He was b. Sept. 17, 1764,* in Upper Hanover Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 17, 1836, near Waynesboro, Washington Twp., Franklin Co., Pa.; m. Aug. 5, 1787, Elizabeth, daugh. of John and Susanna Horner; b. Dec. 6, 1761; d. Jan. 22, 1834, in Washington Twp., Franklin Co., Pa.; members of the old Salem Reformed Ch., Waynesboro; bur. in the Cem. connected with this church; children:—

IV—C—10—X—1—Michael Reed, b. Sept. 17, 1788.
IV—C—11—X—2—Susanna Reed, b. Aug. 15, 1791.
IV—C—12— —3—Philip Reed, b. Jan. 4, 1794, in Washington Twp., Franklin Co., Pa.; d. June 4, 1811, in Washington Twp.; bur. in the family burial lot in the (Union) Reformed Ch. bur. grd. in Waynesboro; the following verse appears on the stone:

"Adieu thou blooming youth, tho'gh bred of hope,
Endeared to parents, and in friendship knew no scope;
By sudden death thou left this dreary wilderness;
Thou died in hope, and rests in bliss,
Yet over thy grave a grateful tear we'll shed,
And mourn thy loss, 'till memory's self be dead."

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been a misunderstanding between the scrivener and the aged lady, and thus inadvertently the error was made. Too, it must be remembered at the time of the will making the son Michael was living far distant from the mother. In those days of little means of communication between them, could it be possible that in her mind he was deceased and her nearby son Jacob was her oldest living son?

"Late of Bucks County," on the tombstone, no one living can explain; nor are there any records extant that will throw light as to just what is meant. Michael Reed some time before his death may have been living here temporarily with some one of the family, and it was on his return to Franklin County that he soon died and was there buried.

*In an old family Bible in the possession of the Cromer family, of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania (intermarried with the Reed family) we find this entry:—

"Father Philip Reed, b. Sept. 17, 1764, A. D., in Old Goshenhoppen, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, and departed this life the 17th of December 1836, A. D., about five o'clock in the morning of that day, aged 72 yrs.; 3 mos."

Geographically speaking, the "Old" and "New" Goshenhoppen region blend into one another and it is hard today to know just which is which and what is meant by *old* and *new* Goshenhoppen at this early period.

IV—C—13—X—4—Elizabeth Reed, b. Apr. 30, 1796.
IV—C—14—X—5—John Reed, b. Mar. 17, 1798.
IV—C—15—X—6—Maria Reed, b. Apr. 2, 1800.
IV—C—16—X—7—Katharine Reed, b. July 7, 1802.
IV—C—17—X—8—Rebecca Reed, b. July 13, 1806.
IV—C—18— —9—Jacob Reed, b. Feb. 17, 1815, in Washington Twp., Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 29, 1815; bur. in the family plot (Union) Reformed Ch. Cem., in Waynesboro.

Philip Reed came into the Franklin County country some time before his father, Michael Reed. His first recorded land ownership was of a farm of one hundred and thirty-seven acres, with improvements, deeded him by his father-in-law, John Horner, on March 22, 1790.

The following is an interesting letter of the very early married life of this couple. It was written as related by one of the older members of the family, at a time when these family matters were told as fireside stories. To read of the early life of the young couple, with its trying and denying experiences, seems more like fiction than reality. From the letter it is realized why Philip Reed did not own lands here at an earlier period:—

"Great-grandfather was a poor man when he married. The Horners objected to their daughter marrying him, and would do nothing for them, and they shifted along the best they could in the earlier days of their married life. They struggled the best they could and the first house they had to live in, was without windows and doors, until they themselves put them in, and hung up quilts and comforts to keep out the cold and bad weather. One day when alone she saw a large bear snooping around outside and thought it would come in the house.

"Great-grandmother was 14 years old when she was married, and only 15 when grandfather (Michael Reed) was born. Great-grandfather was a cabinet maker by trade and when they went to housekeeping they had no furniture and used for such boxes and barrels; used a flour barrel for a table and made their bed on the floor. To get some means he went out and worked for other people making them furniture, etc., and during spare time made pieces for his own home. The first piece he made was a chest so they could put their clothes in and also used it for a table; the family still have the chest. He next made a stand and used it also for a table; this is also a heirloom of the family. Then he next made a bed in which they could sleep. Great-grandmother was a natural born artist, and she used to decorate chairs and other furniture that at that time needed such for their adornment, and we have some of her paintings yet. She was a most wonderful women or baby wife as you might call her.

"Great-grandmother's parents were well off, and they wanted her to marry a rich old neighboring miller by trade. They objected to her marrying great-grandfather because he was poor. It was love she was after, not dissatisfaction and wealth.

"Great-grandfather came home one evening from his daily toil at a neighbor's, and told his wife there would be some men there for breakfast, for they were to fix over the house. She did not have enough bread for them so had to stay up most of the night busy making and baking bread. There was also a man coming to kill a lamb early in the morning, for meat with which to feed the workmen. So great-grandmother was up early and waiting until 7 o'clock, becoming alarmed he would not appear, so she started out, with knife in hand, to kill the lamb. The man was coming, saw her, wondering what was up, stepped behind a big tree and watched. She went into the pen, caught the lamb, and desperately tried to cut its throat with the butcher knife; its strength was too much for hers. She got so far as tying the lamb's feet with a rope, the man seeing she meant business, came to her rescue, and relieved her of all further effort, by dressing it. In due time it was served and relished by the hungry men doing the work."

The Philip Reed farm is situated in Washington Township, Franklin County, and on the Baltimore Pike, about two miles east of the town of





Upper:—ANCESTRAL HOME OF PHILIP AND ELIZABETH (HORNER) REED

Situated on the Baltimore Pike, several miles east of Waynesboro, Franklin County, Pa. Here Philip Reed farmed, kept an inn, followed cabinet-making, etc.

Lower:—VISTA DOWN THE BALTIMORE PIKE

The picture was made in front of the home of Philip Reed, showing the Blue Ridge Mountains in the distance, and the gap in the mountains, through which passes the turnpike wending its way to the city of Baltimore.

Waynesboro, not far distant from the Blue Mountains, and near Antietam Creek. It is believed he lived there for some time before his land purchase in 1790.

By trade he was a cabinetmaker, and it is supposed he learned the trade at Littlestown, the home of his father, and before coming to Franklin County. He was a skilled mechanic and had an enviable reputation at woodworking. On his farm, by the roadside and near his dwelling, he erected a workshop, and there he plied his trade and offered his wares for sale. When rushed with business he employed extra help to supply the community's wants. When his boys were old enough they also worked at the trade with their father and thus assisted him in his output.

In time transportation of merchandise and produce over the Great Highway past his home, to and from Baltimore and the inland settlements, grew enormously, so much so, that a great demand developed for convenient public places or inns for the accommodation of travelers. This much traversed road leaves the great Cumberland Valley and enters a gap in the Blue Mountains but a short distance beyond the home of Philip Reed, and it was thus that here the heavy teams before and after the long and heavy pull over the mountains required a nearby place of rest and convenience, and to render this service he then converted his home into a wayside inn. At the new business he became soon a much patronized and very popular innkeeper, and his wife, who was a very capable and obliging cook, was of great assistance and contributed much to the inn's popularity and success.

This farm of Philip Reed was of limestone formation. The stone was of such excellence and superior quality, that as an additional industry he here opened a marble quarry, and took therefrom considerable stone. The marble not only found a ready sale thereabouts but a distant demand was created for it in the eastern markets. Some was shipped by team to Philadelphia; but the greater quantity found its way into the city of Baltimore, to be used for trimmings for buildings, for tombstones, etc. To meet the great demand in the meantime he erected near the quarries suitable buildings in which the marble could be shaped for its various purpose.

He early called his farm "Reed Hall." It was known thus for some time after his death and the property had passed out of the family name. Thus here for years he was engaged at a multiple business, and was a man of affairs of the neighborhood. He was prosperous at his enterprises, a liberal citizen and active in community affairs. He was known far and wide for his great hospitality, and possessed a strong sense for right; was a congenial neighbor and an indulgent husband and father. He was a godly man, and sincere in his church and its work.*

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*In 1896 I visited Waynesboro, Franklin County, Pennsylvania, on a genealogical trip. With the Rev. F. B. Bahner, then the pastor, we visited the old Salem (Union) Reformed Church and its burial ground, the old Philip Reed homestead, and other places of historical and genealogical interest. At the time Mr. John Frantz was the owner of the old Philip Reed home, better known as "Reed's Hall,"

Philip Reed was a patriot and soldier. For the years of 1789 and 1790 we find him a member of Captain Wallace's Company, Washington Township, Franklin County, Pennsylvania Militia. He was rather young to have served actively the American cause in the Revolution.

In 1809, the year Schellsburg, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, was surveyed and laid out into building lots by John Schell, Philip Reed came upon the scene, became one of the original lot owners, possibly with the intention untimately of removing and locating here with his family. If this was his intention, he must have experienced a change of mind, for beyond being an investor this desire never materialized.

The Hon. John Philip Reed, of Bedford, a grandson of Philip Reed, as a boy delighted to be at the home of his grandparents, and he writes me entertainingly and affectionately of these grandparents and their old Washington Township, Franklin County, home:—

> "I spent some months there when a little boy, when grandfather kept the Inn. I roamed with delight through his pleasant orchards and fields. Grandpa Reed was a stalwart man of great strength, and a most kindly man and respected by all. It was said of him that at one occasion at a public gathering two stalwart men were about to engage in battle; he caught one with one hand and the other with his other hand and held them until they made peace. I love his memory; and grandmother was a great helpmate and kind mother. I am proud to know our ancestors were church people from the beginning, and were instrumental in building churches; and down to myself and family.
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> "My father (Michael Reed) frequently drove his father's (Philip Reed) team to Baltimore, laden with bacon and other country produce, and brought back salted fish, etc., for the neighbors. I recollect one morning a six-horse team that had rested for the night at grandfather's, and whose driver started westward up the rather steep ascent from the house and stalled; the horses did not pull together, when Uncle John Reed took charge. He went around each horse, talked to them, felt their noses and bits in their mouths, then mounted the saddle horse, cracked the whip and with a sharp command, away went the horses tugging together and fairly flew up the hill. It was a great surprise to me, a wee boy of about 9 years.

IV—C—10—MICHAEL REED. Son of John Philip and Elizabeth (Horner) Reed. He was b. Sept. 17, 1788, in Washington Twp., Franklin Co., Pa.; d. April 6, 1872, in Bedford (his temporary home), Bedford

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and he was very kind in making our visit very interesting. The place impressed me so much for its most wonderful and attractive home with its most inspiring vista, and beautiful surroundings.

The old Salem Reformed Church was then among the very early landmarks in Waynesboro. This congregation was founded about 1773—at least a decade before the coming of the Reeds. It was first known as Boshaar's Reformed (Union) Church. Its records up to 1796 are lost, and from that period until 1823, the entries are all in German and but imperfectly kept.

In 1927, just thirty-one years later, I again visited this place. I found still here in Waynesboro my good friend, the Rev. F. B. Bahner. He had aged somewhat, but was in good health. We again visited some of the old landmarks. The old Salem Reformed Church is no more, but its burial ground still exists in which Philip Reed and family are buried. Its condition is deplorable, and at the time the ground was used as a sheep pasture. How sad! But such is time with its many changes.





Upper:—HOME OF MICHAEL AND ELIZABETH (SCHELL) REED

In Schellsburg, Bedford County, Pa. In its day it was the prettiest and most substantial home in the town. For many years here they lived in competency, and Michael Reed was looked upon as the most active, leading and progressive citizen of Schellsburg.

Lower:—MICHAEL AND ELIZABETH (SCHELL) REED.

Co., Pa.; m. Feb. 27, 1814, Elizabeth, daugh. of John and Elizabeth Schell,* Napier Twp., Bedford Co., Pa., by the Rev. Henry Gerhart, of Schellsburg; b. June 4, 1794, in Upper Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. April 20, 1854, in Schellsburg; Reformed; they are interred side by side in the cemetery of St. John's Reformed Church, of that town; children:—

V—C—20—X—1—Elizabeth Reed, b. Feb. 9, 1815.
V—C—21–XX–2—John Philip Reed, b. Jan. 13, 1817.
V—C—22—X—3—Maria Catharine Reed, b. June 11, 1819.
V—C—23—X—4—Jacob Reed, b. Aug. 3, 1821.
V—C—24—X—5—Joseph Schell Reed, b. Dec. 9, 1823.
V—C—25— —6—Abraham Michael Reed, b. March 8, 1826, in Schellsburg; d. July 25, 1853; lived, died and buried in Schellsburg; photographer.
V—C—26—X—7—Margaretta Reed, b. May 12, 1828.
V—C—27—X—8—Charlotta Reed, b. Oct. 26, 1830.
V—C—28—X—9—Elinore Reed, b. April 18, 1833.
V—C—29—X–10—Peter Andrew Reed, b. Sept. 23, 1835.

Michael Reed early in life learned cabinet-making with his father in Franklin County. When of age he drifted from home and went West and finally settled in Schellsburg, Bedford County, Pennsylvania. At this time the town was but a small frontier village. Soon after his coming he married into the Schell family,** founders of Schellsburg.

At first he there engaged at his trade, that of cabinet-making; then gradually drifted into building operations. Later he built for himself one

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*A letter written by the Hon. John P. Reed, Esq., of Bedford, pertaining to his mother, to the Rev. Michael Reed Minnich:—

"Bedford, Pa., April 30, 1901.

"M. Reed Minnich,
"Dear Nephew:—

"Yours relating to mother of yesterday came to me today. I do not know that my mother was sent to school at Philadelphia, nor do I know where she got her music lessons. She told me when she was quite a young girl, she and her brother Jacob rode two colts to Philadelphia, and they rode across the Susquehanna (river) at Harrisburg, and it tried her courage. * * *

"John Schell, her father, came to Bedford County in 1797 or 1800, bought lands and laid out Schellsburg. Then mother was only 6 years old. I have a large portrait painted for her, a little girl then. She had when married a piano. I do not think her father or any of his children had a liberal education. They were plain people, but spirited and respectable. Had taste for the beautiful, fond of music and paintings, etc.

"Truly, etc.,
"John Philip Reed."

**The Hon. John P. Reed, Esq., thus writes of the family of his mother, Elizabeth Schell:—"Elizabeth Schell's grandmother was Fronica Von Schellin, and the mother of the late John Schell, Esq. She d. Feb. 8, 1815, aged 88 years, in Schellsburg, and was buried in St. John's cemetery. Her son, John Schell (father of Elizabeth), was b. Nov. 30, 1754; d. March 30, 1825. His wife was Elizabeth Hillegas, b. Oct. 17, 1763; d. July 10, 1842, in Schellsburg; both are buried in St. John's (Reformed) Ch. Cemetery, in Schellsburg.

"John Schell moved from Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, to Schellsburg in about 1800, was a man of means and purchased considerable property and laid out the borough of Schellsburg. The children of John and Elizabeth (Hillegas) Schell were:—(1)—John; (2)—Peter; (3)—Henry; (4)—Jacob; (5)—Joseph; (6)—Elizabeth; (7)—Mary; (8)—Eve. Peter became an associate judge of Bedford County, was a member of the State Legislature, and a leading man in Schellsburg and Bedford County. The Schells were members of the Reformed church."

of the prettiest and most substantial homes in Schellsburg. His business ventures were successful from the beginning, and in time he became the leading and most successful and enterprising business man of the town. He prospered with the town's growth and development, and was one of its wealthiest citizens.*

From force of circumstances Michael Reed's early schooling was limited, but he possessed an unlimited amount of grit, talent and natural ability. Recognizing his shortcomings in school learning, he met the conditions by becoming a self-made man, and among his selected studies was surveying. In time he became an engineer and surveyor of more than ordinary ability. Having a practical turn of mind, he built for himself a set of surveying instruments with which to do his work. In 1815-16, when the turnpike westward from Bedford town was promoted, he was urged by the management to survey and lay out the road. The work he did was so satisfactory, particularly the most difficult part over the Alleghanies, that the route as originally laid out by him is still the accepted roadway.**

For many years he filled the office of postmaster at Schellsburg, was a Justice of the Peace, served some time as County Surveyor of Bedford County, and for several terms was the county's representative in the State Legislature. He served other public offices, always with such prudence and ability that he ever retained the trust, fidelity and confidence of the people.

In his church he took an active and leading interest, and creditably filled all of its offices as layman. He served in any way whereby its interests and welfare could be advanced, for the betterment of its cause, its pastor and its people. He always was a liberal contributor of his means in all worthy causes, and worked in harmony with co-workers for the promotion of good. When he died he still lived in the memory of his many friends, and this endeared feeling clung and existed with them as long as they outlived him.

V—C—20—ELIZABETH REED. Daughter of Michael and Elizabeth (Schell) Reed. She was b. Feb. 9, 1815, in Schellsburg, Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 10, 1896, in Wolfsburg, Bedford Co., Pa.; m. June 25, 1835, Godfrey, son of William Yearger, a Lutheran clergyman, and a native of Germany; b. Aug. 11, 1812, in Philada., Pa.; d. June 14, 1885, in Bedford town; bur. in Bedford City Cem.; he Lutheran and she Reformed;

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*See Addenda:—(Paper C) "Letters from Philip Reed to his son, Michael Reed."

**Thus his son, the Hon. John P. Reed, writes of his father and his skill as an engineer; of his ability, etc:—

"My father, Michael Reed, was a born mathematician. Without an education, he became quite an engineer and surveyor. He located the turnpike over the Allegheny Mountains—the Bedford and Hollidaysburg Turnpike—and surveyed over three counties. He was a Justice of the Peace, County Surveyor, a member of the State Legislature, and made himself generally useful as a builder, designer and scrivener."



SCHELLSBURG AND VALLEY

Bedford County, Pa. The old turnpike as laid out by Michael Reed, in 1815, extended from the town of Bedford to Stoyestown through the valley and over the mountains. Schellsburg is seen in the distance.

he was an ornamental decorator. After the decease of her husband she lived for some time in Bedford, then removed to Wolfsburg, and there died; children:—

VI—C—30— —1—Anna Elizabeth Yearger, b.——; deceased.
VI—C—31— —2—Jacob Reed Yearger, b.——; deceased.
VI—C—32— —3—Margaret Yearger, b.——
VI—C—33—X—4—Ella Gertrude Yearger, b.——; m. Spear Gilcrist; she is deceased.

V—C—21—JOHN PHILIP REED. Son of Michael and Elizabeth (Horner) Reed. He was b. Jan. 13, 1817, in Schellsburg, Bedford Co., Pa.; d. May 14, 1908, in Bedford, Bedford Co.; m. (1st), Nov. 4, 1840, Lucinda, daugh. of Isaac Mengel, of Schellsburg; b. Aug. 4, 1819, in Wrightsville, York Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 30, 1876, in Bedford; Reformed; bur. in Bedford City Cem.; children:—

VI—C—40—X—1—John Philip Reed, b. Aug. 21, 1841.
VI—C—41— —2—William Schell Reed, b.——, 1843; d. Sept. 25, 1866.
VI—C—42— —3—Mengel Reed, b. March 21, 1846; d. Dec. 21, 1869.
VI—C—43—X—4—Joseph Abraham Reed, b. July 9, 1847.
VI—C—44—X—5—James Buchanan Reed, b. May 9, 1849.
VI—C—45—X—6—George Washington Reed, b. July 4, 1855.
VI—C—46— —7—Died young.

John Philip Reed, m. (2nd), May 30, 1878, Sarah Ellen, daugh. of Philip Weisel, of Bedford; b. July 4, 1838, in Bedford Co.; d. Oct. 28, 1916, in Bedford; Reformed; she, like her husband, was active in church endeavors her whole life, and in Sunday School work she was a live and leading spirit; child:—

VI—C—47— —1—Paul Reed, b. May 30, 1880, in Bedford town; active in affairs in and about Bedford; served in the World War; now engaged at the creamery business in Bedford; never married.

John Philip Reed was a man of affairs and a prominent attorney-at-law in Bedford. In his time he enjoyed a lucrative practice at his profession, was at the head of the bar, and belonged to the older class of attorneys of his town. Born in Schellsburg, in the earlier career of his life he was a Justice of the Peace. In 1848 he was elected Prothonotary, Recorder, Register of Wills and Clerk of Courts of Bedford County; the office necessitated the removal of his family to Bedford town, the county seat. At the expiration of his term of office he was defeated for re-election. He then took to the study of law and in due time was admitted to practice the legal profession in the Bedford County courts. In 1869 he again was elected Prothonotary, Register of Wills, Recorder and Clerk of the Courts. When his second term of office expired he resumed the practice of law and continued as such until his decease.

Besides being a leading attorney at the bar, he was one of the town's most active and leading citizens. He was held in great esteem by all, and for his great fidelity was selected to fill many positions of honor and

trust. Notable among these were the office of secretary of the Bedford Mineral Springs Company, secretary of the Bedford Railroad Company, secretary of the Board of Managers of the Bedford Cemetery Company, secretary of the Job Mann Trust, whose proceeds for all time are to be used for the preparation of poor young men for the Christian ministry, etc.

For many years he was the trusted clerk and treasurer of his church. He organized the first Sunday School of the Reformed Church in Bedford, and served as its superintendent for over thirty-five years. In his church as layman he was ever influential and active, and contributed liberally of his means for its advancement and support. He was so endeared to the younger people that to them he was better and affectionately known as "Uncle John Reed" of Bedford.

VI—C—40—JOHN PHILIP REED, JR. Son of John Philip and Lucinda (Mengel) Reed. He was b. Aug. 21, 1841, in Schellsburg, Bedford Co., Pa.; d.——, in Los Angeles, Cal.; m. May 8, 1867, Fannie M. Owens, b.——, in Montgomery, Ala.; Presbyterians; he bur. in Los Angeles; the widow still lives in that city; children:—

VII—C—50— —1—Philip Marion Reed, b.——
VII—C—51— —2—Marshall Reed, b.——
VII—C—52— —3—Joseph Abraham Reed, b.——
VII—C—53— —4—Fannie Reed, b.——
VII—C—54— —5—John Philip Reed, b.——

John Philip Reed, Jr., was an attorney-at-law, and in the latter part of his life practiced his profession in the city of Los Angeles, California. When a young man he settled in Canada and there studied law. Later on he was admitted to the bar in New York City, and there practiced his profession for twenty years. Then he took Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West, young man," and he went with his family to Tacoma, a growing city, in what was then Washington Territory. There for a number of years he practiced his profession with great success. Believing the warmer climate of the southwestern country more suitable to his taste, he then moved to Los Angeles, and there spent his declining years in comfort.

In 1907, Mrs. Reed and I were on a trip to the Pacific Coast, and while in Los Angeles we called on John Reed, Esq., and his family. We found them congenially located in a most beautiful home, in the pretty residential section of the city, enjoying its delightful climate, amidst a great profusion of flowers, its balmy air, and the pleasures and comforts of this live, ideal city. They seemed very happy enjoying the life which the place and its agreeable climate offered. We spent several days in their company at a most delightful season, and the visit left with us pleasant and sweet remembrance.

VI—C—43—JOSEPH ABRAHAM REED. Son of John Philip and Lucinda (Mengel) Reed. He was b. July 9, 1847, in Schellsburg, Bedford Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 23, 1873, Leila Josephine Wentz, by the Rev. Samuel

Reed Fisher, D. D.; b.—— in Lancaster Co., Pa.; Reformed; now residing in Philadelphia, Pa.; children:—

VII—C—55— —1—Joseph Reed, b.——; d. in infancy.
VII—C—56— —2—Leila Reed, b.——
VII—C—57— —3—Josephine Reed, b.——
VII—C—58— —4—Clarence Reed, b.——; attorney-at-law.
VII—C—59— —5—Lucinda Reed, b.——

Joseph A. Reed, Esq., after completing his course of study in the public schools of his home town of Bedford, graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, then went to New York City, N. Y., and entered as a student in the law office of his brother, John Philip Reed. He attended lectures at Columbia University, in due time took his degree and then was admitted to the practice of law in that city. In later years he removed to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and engaged there at his legal profession. He is comfortably located, enjoys a lucrative practice, and is regarded as an able, successful and a truly trustworthy practitioner.

VI—C—44—JAMES BUCHANAN REED. Son of John Philip and Lucinda (Mengel) Reed. He was b. May 9, 1849, in Bedford, Bedford Co., Pa.; d. April 9, 1898; m. July 17, 1877, Gertrude McDonald, b.——; he is bur. in Bedford Cem.; she an Episcopalian; the family reside in Baltimore, Md.; children:—

VII—C—60— —1—Gertrude Reed, b.——
VII—C—61— —2—James Reed, b.——
VII—C—62— —3—Elizabeth Reed, b.——

After receiving a good rudimentary education at his home in Bedford, he went to Philadelphia as a young man, entered a drug store and studied pharmacy. Subsequently he owned and operated a wholesale grocery in Newark, New Jersey, and resided in nearby Elizabeth City. Later he sold out his grocery interests and entered the employment of the B. T. Babbitt soap people, acting as their representative for the district of Maryland, Virginia and Washington city, after which he removed to Baltimore, with his family, and managed the firm's soap business with great success.

VI—C—45—GEORGE WASHINGTON REED. Son of John Philip and Lucinda (Mengel) Reed. He was b. July 4, 1855, in Bedford, Bedford Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 9, 1885, Minnie Clark, by the Rev. Dr. Hoyt; Presbyterians; reside at Clifton Heights, Delaware Co.,; Pa.; children:—

VII—C—65— —1—Mary Clark Reed, b.——; d. in infancy.
VII—C—66— —2—Joseph Reed, b.——
VII—C—67— —3—George Reed, b.——

V—C—22—MARIA CATHARINE REED. Daughter of Michael and Elizabeth (Schell) Reed. She was b. June 11, 1819, in Schellsburg, Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 4, 1900, in Philada., Pa.; m. Oct. 3, 1843, John

G., son of George and Salome Jane (Frank) Minnich, by the Rev. Reuben Weiser, in Schellsburg; b. Aug. 25, 1811, at Wrightsville, York Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 24, 1892, in Philada., Pa.; Lutherans; bur. in the family plot, in Bedford City Cem.; lived most of their days in Bedford Co.; spent their later years in Philada.; children:—

VI—C—70— —1—John G. Minnich, b.——, 1844, in Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Jan 25, 1894, in Bedford; bur. in Bedford City Cem.; dentist in Bedford; single.

VI—C—71—X—2—Michael Reed Minnich, b. Nov. 14, 1846.

VI—C—72—X—3—Luther Weiser Minnich, b.——, 1849, in Bedford; d. Mar. 1, 1904, in Philada., m.——; b.——; d.——, in Bedford; Lutherans; bur. in family burial plot in Bedford City Cem.; he at one time was the leading druggist in Bedford; on account of failing health he moved with his family to Philada. and here engaged at other pursuits; after his death the widow and family lived for some time in Philada., and then removed to Bedford, and there she died and was bur.; two children:—(1)—Edward, d.——, young; (2)—Maria, never married; resides in Bedford.

VI—C—73— —4—Jacob Frank Minnich, b.——, 1852, in Bedford; d. Jan. 2, 1890, in Bedford; attorney-at-law; resided in Bedford; never married.

VI—C—74—X—5—Salome Jane Minnich, b. Sept. 15, 1855.

VI—C—75—X—6—Harry Schell Minnich, b. June 5, 1860.

VI—C—71—MICHAEL REED MINNICH. Son of John G. and Maria Catharine (Reed) Minnich. He was b. Nov. 14, 1846, in Bedford, Bedford Co., Pa.; m. Oct. 3, 1873, Mary Emeline, daugh. of Elmer Smith and Mary Cook (Lee) Lovell, by the Rev. B. L. Agnew; b.——, 1852; d.——, 1911, in Philada.; Lutherans; she bur. at Bedford; resided in Philada.; children:—

VII—C—80— —1—Elmer L. Minnich, b.——, 1874; d.——, 1875.

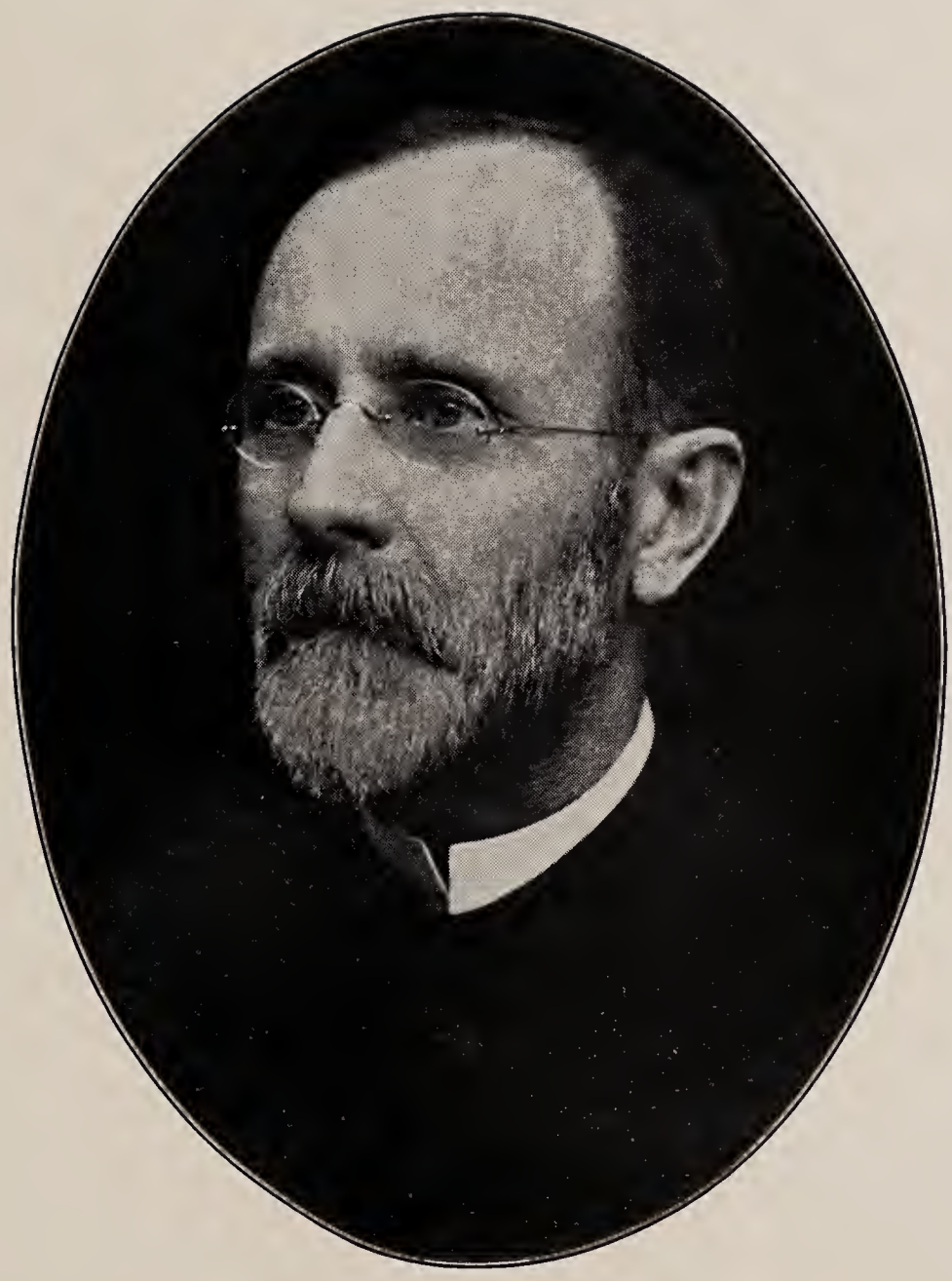
VII—C—81— —2—George W. Minnich, b.——, 1876; d.——, 1889.

VII—C—82—X—3—Maria LeValley Minnich, b. Feb. 14, 1889, in Philada.; m. Feb. 13, 1899, William L. Keplinger; electrical engineer; in the late War saw service overseas in France as a Lieutenant Colonel; two children:—(1)—William Lincoln; (2)—Arthur Ferner.

VII—C—83— —4—Clara F. Minnich, b.——; engaged in Kindergarten work in Philada.; resides at home with her father; single.

VII—C—84—X—5—Charles H. Minnich, b.——, in Philada.; m.——, Lillian S. Snape; mercantile work; reside in Philada.; several children.

Michael Reed Minnich graduated from Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg an A. B. and A. M., and S. T. B. from the Philadelphia Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary. For many years he was Secretary of the Lovell Clock Company of Philadelphia. He was an eminent clerygman in the Lutheran Church, but was compelled to discontinue active service on account of chronic throat affection. After 1905 he resumed church work actively, and up to 1924 was doing noble work on the staff



REV. MICHAEL REED MINNICH

Of Philadelphia, Pa. He was not only an eminent divine but assisted in many ways in my genealogical work, more particularly so regarding his Philip and Elizabeth (Horner) Reed branch of the Reed family.

of the Philadelphia Lutheran City Mission. He always was inspired with historical and genealogical research work and he wrote a number of papers on genealogy and local history. His outstanding work is the *Life of Michael Hillegas,* the first Treasurer of the United States, from whom he is a lineal descendant. He rendered me material service in the *Reed History and Genealogy,* particularly in gathering history of the very old families and especially that of the Michael Reed branch, who in early days settled in and about Philadelphia, York, Franklin and Bedford counties.

Since the above was written, Michael Reed Minnich died on January 24, 1928, at his home, on Larchwood Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. I copy from the *Philadelphia Public Ledger* a deserving biographical sketch, which was printed in that paper only a few days before his decease, upon his resignation from the City Mission staff:—

> "The Rev. Michael Reed Minnich, for many years an outstanding figure in missionary work in Philadelphia, has resigned from the staff of the Philadelphia City Mission of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. He is 81 years old and has been connected with the City Mission since 1909.
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> "Mr. Minnich is especially known for his work among prisoners. He is a lineal descendant of Michael Hillegas, the first Treasurer of the United States, and is the author of a volume entitled 'A Memoir of the First Treasurer of the United States.'
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> "Born at Schellsburg, Pa., November 14, 1846, Mr. Minnich was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1870. Three years later he received his master of arts degree at Gettysburg College, was graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy and was ordained to the ministry.
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> "His first charge was at Staunton, Va., where he served as pastor of the Central Lutheran Church from 1873 to 1878. From 1905 to 1908 he was pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Overbrook, and from 1908 to 1909 was associate pastor of Incarnation Lutheran Church, this city.
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> "He has held many offices, both in church and secular organizations. He was secretary of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, deputy prothonotary of Bedford County, Pa., and served as instructor of English literature at the Staunton Female Seminary in 1875-76.
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> "He is a member of the Franklin Institute, the Pennsylvania Historical Society, the Pennsylvania German Society, and the Sons of the Revolution, etc."

VI—C—74—SALOME JANE MINNICH. Daughter of John G. and Maria Catharine (Reed) Minnich. She was b. Sept. 15, 1855, in Bedford, Bedford Co., Pa.; m. Oct. 7, 1874, Frank W. Jordan; b. Oct. 16, 1852; at one time the leading druggist in Bedford; now retired; reside in Bedford; children:—

VII—C—90— —1—Harry W. Jordan, b. Aug. 10, 1875, in Bedford; d. May 11, 1904, in Philada., Pa.; was on the reporting staff of the *Philadelphia Inquirer;* bur. in Bedford; never married.

VII—C—91—X—2—Frank W. Jordan, b. April 17, 1878, in Bedford; m. June 13, 1908, Laura Armstrong; b. Jan. 19, 1876, in Loysburg, Bedford Co.; druggist in Bedford; one child:—Frank W.

VII—C—92—X—3—Thomas M. Jordan, b. Aug. 26, 1880, in Bedford; m. Edna Baulhardt; railroad employee; reside in Elizabeth, Pa.; one child:—Jessie Salome.

VII—C—93—X—4—John George Jordan, b. Oct. 13, 1888, in Bedford; m. April ——, 1917, Fannie Hayden; electrical engineer; reside in Baltimore, Md.; no children.

VII—C—94— —5—Joseph S. Jordan, b. Oct. 13, 1888; d. March 28, 1889.
VII—C—95—X—6—Martha Jordan, b. Oct. 6, 1891, in Bedford; m. Jan.——, 1910, A. L. Gates, of Hopewell, Pa.; telegraph operator; reside in Bedford; one son:—Frank Jordan.

VI—C—75—HARRY SCHELL MINNICH. Son of John G. and Maria Catharine (Reed) Minnich. He was b. June 5, 1860, in Bedford, Bedford Co., Pa.; m. Sept. 27, 1893, Laura Catharine, daugh. of Neal and Eve Mary (Wertz) McArthur; b. Mar. 11, 1870, near Princeton, Bureau Co., Ill.; d. Apr. 26, 1914, at Collins, Covington Co., Miss.; she is bur. in Oakland Cem., Princeton, Ill.; Lutherans; family resided at Collins, Miss.; children:—

VII—C—100— —1—Eva Maria Minnich, b. Sept. 4, 1894, in Princeton, Ill.; resides in St. Louis, Mo.; single.
VII—C—101—X—2—Celia Agnes Minnich, b. Feb. 10, 1896, in Princton; m. July 19, 1924, Albert Stallings; reside in Chicago, Ill.
VII—C—102— —3—John George Minnich, b. Aug. 11, 1898, in Princeton; resides with his father at Collins, Miss.; never married.

Harry Schell Minnich was educated at his home in Bedford, Pennsylvania. He there learned the jewelry and watchmaking business. When still a young man, he took Horace Greeley's advice and went West, settling at his trade in Princeton, Illinois, the home of his wife's parents. After a number of years he removed with his family to the town of Collins, in Covington County, Mississippi, there to engage at his business, that of a jeweler.

Before his going West from his home town of Bedford he became a musician of note, and he saw service in the Second Brigade of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. In 1916, in Covington, he and his only son together enlisted for military duty in the First Regiment, Mississippi troops; then they were sworn in the Federal Army, and saw active military service on the Mexican border. There through a mishap both were disabled, and subsequently were honorably discharged. Some time thereafter they were employed by the government in the Old Hickory Powder Plant, near Nashville, Tennessee. Afterwards they were transferred for duty at Hog Island, near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. After hostilities ceased they returned to their home at Collins, and there the father resumed the jewelry business.

V—C—23—JACOB REED. He was a son of Michael and Elizabeth (Schell) Reed. He was b. Aug. 3, 1821, in Schellsburg, Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 11, 1905, in Bedford; m. Oct. 31, 1843, Mary W. Frank, by the Rev. Theophilus Stork; b. Dec. 15, 1820, in Corry, Blair Co., Pa.; d. July 10, 1884, in Bedford; Reformed; bur. in Bedford Cem.; was one of the very active business men of Bedford—in mercantile pursuits, banking, real estate and other varied interests; children:—

VI—C—110— —1—Julia Frank Reed, b. Aug. 7, 1844; d. Nov. 7, 1846; bur. in Bedford Cem.

RETURN J. MEIGS, JUN. POST-MASTER GENERAL

OF THE

United States of America,

TO ALL WHO SHALL SEE THESE PRESENTS, GREETING:

KNOW YE, That confiding in the Integrity, Ability, and Punctuality of Michael Reed Esq
I DO APPOINT him a Post-Master, and authorize him to execute the duties of that Office at Schellsburg in the
County of Bedford and State of Pennsylvania according to the Laws of the United States,
and such Regulations conformable thereto, as he shall receive from me: TO HOLD the said Office of Post-Master, with all the Powers,
Privileges and Emoluments to the same belonging, during the pleasure of the Post-Master General of the United States, for the time being.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Seal of my Office to be affixed,
at Washington City, the twenty sixth day of January in the year of our Lord
one thousand eight hundred and sixteen and of the Independence of the United States
the fortieth

Sec. Jan. 26 1816

R. Meigs Jr

Michael Reed Esq



Upper:—CERTIFICATE OF APPOINTMENT OF MICHAEL REED AS POSTMASTER

At Schellsburg, Bedford County, Pennsylvania. His was the second appointment here as postmaster, and the certificate is dated January 26, 1816, "and of the Independence of the United States the fortieth."

Lower:—REED AND SCHELL, BANKERS

In Bedford, Bedford County, Pennsylvania. A sample of scrip they issued as bankers and circulated as a money medium, at the beginning of the Civil War.

VI—C—111— —2—Mary Elizabeth Reed, b. Aug. 26, 1846; d. Sept. 26, 1846; bur. in Bedford Cem.

VI—C—112—X—3—Jacob Frank Reed, b. Aug. 26, 1848; d.——, 1900; m. (about) 1875, Clara Johns, of Lancaster, Pa.

VI—C—113— —4—Edmond H. Reed, b. Jan. 11, 1852; d.——, 1920; never married.

VI—C—114— —5—Horace Reed, b. June 26, 1854; d. May 14, 1923.

VI—C—115— —6—Mary Reed, b. June 29, 1856; single; resides in Bedford.

VI—C—116—X—7—William Schell Reed, b. Dec. 17, 1858, in Bedford; m. Feb. 25, 1896, Mary May; he engaged in real estate and insurance business; reside in Bedford; children:—(1)—Mary Magdaline, b. Nov. 24, 1896; m. June 21, 1920, Frank Vaughn Lessig; reside in Philada.; with the Curtis Publishing Co.; one child:—William V.; (2)—Ruth, b. May 4, 1901; m. May 12, 1925, J. Herbert Hershberger; grocery business; reside in Bedford; one child:—Robert; (3)—William S., b. Nov. 17, 1910; high school boy.

VI—C—117— —8—Charles Frank Reed, b. March 24, 1861; d. Feb. 11, 1862; bur. in Bedford Cem.

VI—C—118— —9—Bertha Reed, b. Feb. 4, 1863; d. Aug. 25, 1864; bur. in Bedford Cem.

V—C—24—JOSEPH SCHELL REED. Son of Michael and Elizabeth (Schell) Reed. He was b. Dec. 9, 1823, in Schellsburg, Bedford Co., Pa.; m. Charlotta, daugh. of Jacob and Elizabeth (Claar) Over; b. March 11, 1828, in Bedford; Presbyterians; residing in their pretty home, at Oakmont, Allegheny Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—C—120— —1—Mary Elizabeth Reed, b.——

VI—C—121— —2—Emma Reed, b.——

VI—C—122—X—3—Ella Reed, b. Feb. 21, 1854; m. James A. Reed, May 15, 1875; one child:—May Reed; b. March 22, 1877; m. June 11, 1897, Gilbert M. Cooper.

VI—C—123— —4—William Worth Reed, b.——

VI—C—124— —5—Robert Bruce Reed, b.——

VI—C—125— —6—Charles Reed, b.——

VI—C—126—X—7—Lucinda Reed, b.——; m.—— Arnold; reside in Bedford County, Pa.

Joseph S. Reed learned the trade of cabinet-making and builder with his father in Schellsburg, Bedford County, Pennsylvania. Most of his life has been devoted to the contracting and lumbering business. At one time he owned and operated all or the greater part of the large lumbering mills in the city of Altoona, Clearfield and Center Counties; he also had similar interests in West Virginia and in the city of Allegheny, Pennsylvania.

In his younger days he was inspired with romance and the military spirit. Back in the forties a military company of 104 soldiers was raised in Schellsburg and Bedford, and called the "Bedford Grays." He was made Sergeant. The company tendered its services to the United States government for the Mexican War campaign. On their way to Mexico, they first proceeded to Pittsburgh, and there embarked on the river boat "Colonel Yell," for New Orleans, Louisiana, and from there they sailed on a man-of-war to Vera Cruz, Mexico. In Vera Cruz they were attached

to the Ninth Infantry corps of the United States army, and marched inland. Their first skirmish with the enemy was at National Bridge, in old Mexico. The next battle was at King's Bridge.

In the National Bridge battle,* Sergeant Reed met with a misfortune, in a charge of the enemy over rocky ground, that of having his knee punctured with spikes of the Spanish needle bush. The thorn penetrated through his pantaloons into his knee cap and caused a severe swelling of the leg, necessitating the cutting of his trouser leg to relieve the severe tension. Nevertheless he moved on with his company for a distance of over three hundred miles, to the City of Mexico, and assisted in the city's capture. His misfortune was followed by an attack of yellow fever. He was then returned by train, with other sick and wounded, to Vera Cruz, and then by boat to a hospital in New Orleans. In the hospital he suffered six weeks' torture and distress, from both the injured limb and the yellow fever scourge, before his return to his home in the North.

On May 10th, 1848, he was honorably discharged from further military service of the United States on a surgeon's certificate for disability.

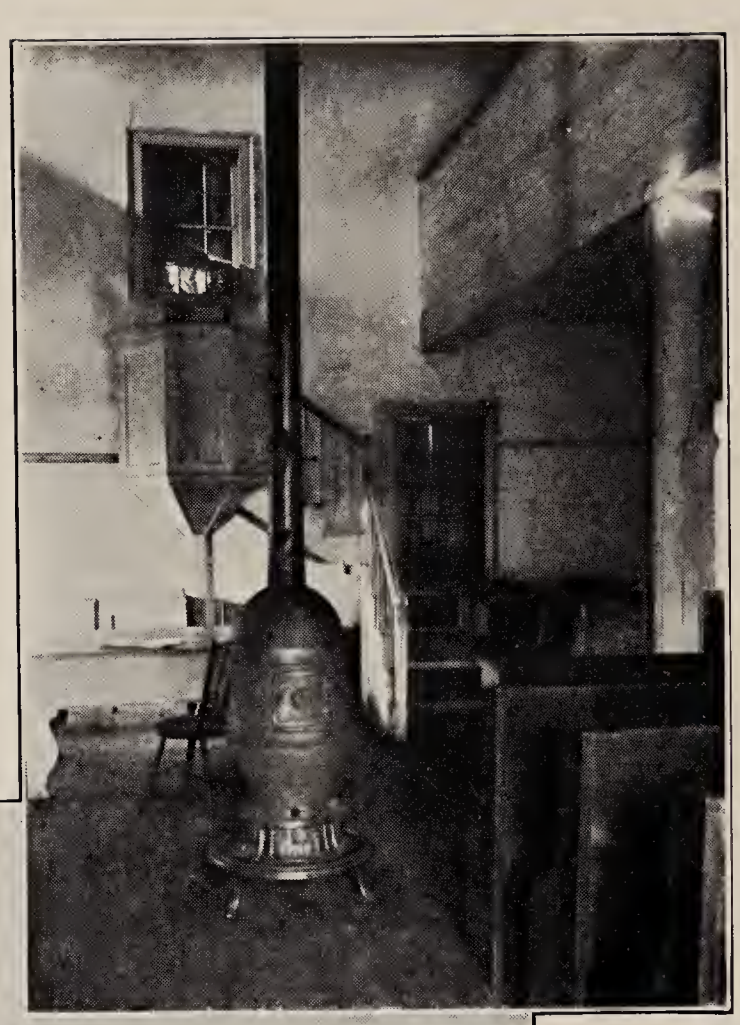
On the outbreak of the Rebellion, Joseph S. Reed, felt it incumbent again to offer service for military duty to his country. Though still in rather delicate health from the Mexican campaign, he was accepted, and assigned at first to the recruiting of new military companies. He organized some eight or nine of these, and with one of them, known as the "Hopewell Riflemen," enlisted for active duty and went with them to the battle front.

When the Confederate army invaded Pennsylvania, he, as Captain, marched at the head of his troops from Broad Top, through Well's Valley, toward McConnellsburg, where the enemy were active at raiding for cattle and forage. During the engagement at Gettysburg, he led his troops from Mount Union to near Hancock, Maryland, there to battle with the Confederates who were then coming into McConnellsburg. Captain Reed, though second in command, really was commander of the Union military forces here.

Captain Reed was generous to his troops, and largely fed his men from his private purse. This with the loss of time of his workmen serving as soldiers, while he was engaged in big building operations at the time at Coalmont and Broad Top City, meant great personal sacrifice of time and money. He at one time as Captain commanded the "Broad Top

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*Among Sergeant Reed's military exploits while in service in Mexico, was an incident that happened at the National Bridge skirmish. A Mexican officer stood on the heights about two hundred yards distant from the American troops and taunted the American men to fire. A number of shots had been made at him by American marksmen and all failed of the mark. Sergeant Reed was called upon by a superior officer to try his aim. Exchanging his musket for the officer's rifle, he stepped in front of the column about 150 yards from the brush piled across the bridge to prevent the artillery from crossing, calmly took aim, and as the rifle cracked the Mexican fell, and the whole army cheered. Upon capture of the place blood was found and the killed Mexican's sword was lying at the spot. The sword afterward was given Sergeant Reed and he has always retained and treasured it as a relic.





Upper:—LUTHERAN AND REFORMED CHURCH (interior view)

At Schellsburg, Bedford County, Pennsylvania. Its interior as originally built, with the exception of the stove. The whole is a reproduction of a Palatine church of our ancestors. The room is now used for funerals during inclement weather.

Lower:—LUTHERAN AND REFORMED CHURCH (Building)

At Schellsburg. It was built of logs, in 1806, but in recent years it has been weatherboarded as here shown. The church was built largely through the instrumentality of John Schell, founder of Schellsburg and father of Elizabeth Schell, wife of Michael Reed. The building committee were John Schell, Tobias Hammer, George Rock and John Mowery.

Rangers." In his earlier military career, after the Mexican War, he was made First Lieutenant of the "Bedford Grays," and later was made Captain of the "Schellsburg Guards," etc.

V—C—26—MARGARETTA REED. Daughter of Michael and Elizabeth (Schell) Reed. She was b. May 12, 1828, in Schellsburg, Pa.; d. April 2, 1908, in Schellsburg; m. June 17, 1847, Reuben Colvin; b. May 7, 1824, in Milton, Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 30, 1899, on his farm, near Schellsburg; Presbyterians; bur. in Schellsburg Reformed Church Cem.; owned and lived on an extensive farm bordering on the turnpike leading from Bedford to Schellsburg; children:—

VI—C—130— —1—Emma Virginia Colvin, b.——, 1848; single; resides at the White Sulphur Springs Hotel, in the management of which she is a partner and manager.

VI—C—131— —2—George Colvin, b. May 31, 1849; d. June 12, 1849; bur. in Schellsburg Refor. Ch. Cem.

VI—C—132— —3—Anna Eliza Colvin, b.——, 1852; d.——, 1920; never married; bur. in Ref. Ch. Cem., at Schellsburg.

VI—C—133— —4—T. Edwin Colvin, b. Feb. 10, 1855; d. Sept. 10, 1857; bur. in Schellsburg.

VI—C—134— —5—Phebe Caroline Colvin, b.——; single; resides at and manager of the White Sulphur Springs Hotel.

VI—C—135—X—6—Ross Reuben Colvin, b.——, 1859; d. Nov. 30, 1923; m. Virginia Hurley, b.——, in Altoona, Pa.; farmers; one son:—Ross McDowell.

VI—C—136— —7—Nina Charlotta Colvin, b. Dec. 27, 1862; d. May 18, 1896; never married; bur. in Schellsburg Ref. Ch. Cem.

VI—C—137— —8—Ellen M. Colvin, b.——; never married, and resides at White Sulphur Springs Hotel.

VI—C—138— —9—Jacob Reed Colvin, b. Feb. 16, 1867; d. March 26, 1888; bur. in Schellsburg Ref. Ch. Cem.

VI—C—139—X–10—Michael Schell Colvin. b. March 26, 1869; m. Lorena Smelter; b. July 5, 1879, in Newton Hamilton, Mifflin Co., Pa.; resides at and manager of the White Sulphur Springs Hotel; two children:—(1)—died in infancy; (2)—Michael Schell, Jr., b. Oct. 25, 1915; d. Jan. 31, 1919.

In 1899, in company with my kinsman, the Rev. M. Reed Minnich, I paid our relatives in and about Bedford and Schellsburg a visit. Among the places where we were kindly entertained at the time was the Colvin homestead and the White Sulphur Springs Hotel, then under the Colvin family management. Their farm home was but a short distance beyond the town of Bedford, located prettily in a broad and beautiful valley, and its lands were under a high state of cultivation, indicating thrift and prosperity.

At the time part of the Colvin family were located at and managing the hotel, some miles beyond, up in the mountains, and several miles from the railroad station, distant some eight or nine miles from the town of Bedford. The location of the hotel to me was charming and pretty, presenting a picturesque appearance, with a dense grove of large and spread-

ing evergreen trees, and near a spring of odorous sulphur water of medicinal value, from which the place derives its name.

When I awoke from my slumbers in the morning I found the weather delightful and refreshing, and the air filled with the song of numerous birds; particularly above all others was the plaintive cry of the whip-poor-will. All this charmed me so that I have never been able to forget the impression made by the night's stay and the visit with the Colvins at the White Sulphur Springs Hotel, in Bedford County. What added interest and inspiration to our short stay at the hotel was the great gathering there of the "Reeds" from in and about Bedford. It was a sort of family reunion, and "Uncle" John P. Reed, Esq., was the honored guest. Gray-haired though he was, he seemed full of vivacity and was the center of all affection, interest and joviality.

A quarter of a century later while on a genealogical trip to the western part of the state, I again visited the White Sulphur Springs Hotel, and found it still the same delightful and all-inspiring place, and under the Colvin management. It seemed to me to possess the same charm and beauty as upon my first visit, though a quarter of a century's interval has marked its progress. The older Colvins have gone to the great beyond, but still the same interest and devotion is found among the children, as was found in the earlier days of its environment, ownership and management.

V—C—27—CHARLOTTA REED. Daughter of Michael and Elizabeth (Schell) Reed. She was b. Oct. 26, 1830, in Schellsburg, Bedford Co., Pa.; d. April 22, 1908, in Schellsburg; m. March 27, 1849, Thomas W. B. McFadden, by the Rev. Jacob Ziegler; b. June 1, 1821, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. April 13, 1858, in Schellsburg; attorney-at-law, practicing his profession in Bedford; the widow for some years after his death resided in Bedford, but later on at Sulphur Springs, Bedford Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—C—140— —1—John Bay McFadden, b.——
VI—C—141— —2—Orlanda Edgar McFadden, b.——
VI—C—142—X—3—Julia Frank Reed McFadden, b. Sept. 27, 1853, in Schellsburg; m. the Rev. Reuben McDaniel, May 19, 1874, by the Rev. M. Reed Minnich; b. April 12, 1846, in Park Co.; Ind.; children:—(1)—Grace Evangeline, b. May 11, 1875, at Mt. Carmel, Ill.; (2)—Charles William, b. Aug. 14, 1877, in Colburn, Ind.; (3)—Mary Etheline, b. July 27, 1880, in Colburn; (4)—Henry Thomas, b. Aug. 16, 1883, in Vandalia, Ill.; (5)—Emma Julia Barletta, b. Feb. 27, 1886, in Vandalia; (6)—George Frank, b. June 12, 1889, in Tarentum, Pa.; (7)—Ralph Emerson, b. Aug. 30, 1894, in Tarentum; (8)—Marion Reuben, b. April 30, 1898, in Springdale, Pa.
VI—C—143— —4—Peter Andrew McFadden, b.——

V—C—28—ELINORE REED. Daughter of Michael and Elizabeth (Schell) Reed. She was b. April 18, 1833, in Schellsburg, Bedford Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 18, 1858, Dr. Jeremiah L. Marbourg; b.——, in Indiana Co.,



A BUNCH OF BEDFORD REEDS

A family gathering of the Bedford County, Pennsylvania, clan on the porch of White Sulphur Springs Inn, in the mountains, some miles west of Bedford. The picture was made in 1900 and the elderly man in the forefront (seated) is "Uncle" John Reed, Esq., of Bedford. On this occasion he was the honored guest.

Pa.; she Reformed and he Lutheran; the family now resides at Port Gamble, Washington; practicing physician; children:—

VI—C—150— —1—Jeremiah Louvinis Marbourg, b.——
VI—C—151— —2—Frank Bours Marbourg, b. Nov. 24, 1861; d. April 18, 1891.
VI—C—152— —3—John George Marbourg, b.——
VI—C—153— —4—Ellen Maud Marbourg, b.——

Dr. Marbourg is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, class of 1856. He first practiced his profession in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Then he removed to Philadelphia and there for some years practiced medicine. The war of the Rebellion was now on, and he then enlisted in the United States Army as Assistant Surgeon of the Eleventh Reserves or Fortieth Regiment, Pennsylvania Infantry. Becoming ill in service he resigned from the army and removed to Bedford. When he regained his strength he resumed practice in this town.

V—C—29—PETER ANDREW REED. Son of Michael and Elizabeth (Schell) Reed. He was b. Sept. 23, 1835, in Schellsburg, Bedford Co., Pa.; m. Alberta Study, of Blair Co., Pa.; Presbyterians; reside in Tyrone, Blair Co., Pa.; merchant and for some years postmaster at Tyrone; children:—

VI—C—155— —1—Carrie Elizabeth Reed, b.——
VI—C—156— —2—William Reed, b.——
VI—C—157— —3—John Jacob Reed, b.——

III—C—11—SUSANNA REED. Daughter of Philip and Elizabeth (Horner) Reed. She was b. Aug. 15, 1791, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 28, 1854, in Waynesboro, Franklin Co., Pa.; m. John, son of John and ——— Cromer, of Lancaster Co., Pa.; b.——, 1787, in Lancaster Co.; d. June 19, 1847, in Waynesboro; bur. in Reformed Ch. Cem., in Waynesboro; always lived in Waynesboro; he a farmer and teamster; no children.

III—C—13—ELIZABETH REED. Daughter of Philip and Elizabeth (Horner) Reed. She was b. April 30, 1796, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 22, 1834, in Mercersburg, Franklin Co., Pa.; m. (about) 1812, Samuel, a brother of John Cromer, who married Susanna Reed; b. March 17, 1788, in Lancaster Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 22, 1846, in Mercersburg; Reformed; bur. in the Lutheran Church Cem. of that town; farmer; resided just outside of Mercersburg, Pa.; children:—

IV—C—160— —1—John Cromer, b. Oct. 25, 1813.
IV—C—161— —2—Susanna Cromer, b. Nov. 11, 1815.
IV—C—162— —3—Samuel Cromer, b. Aug. 30, 181–.
IV—C—163— —4—Philip Cromer, b. Aug. 25, 1821.
IV—C—164— —5—Elizabeth Cromer, b. Aug. 20, 1824.
IV—C—165—X—6—Michael Cromer, b. April 24, 1827.
IV—C—166—X—7—Mary Cromer, b. Jan. 15, 1830; resides in Canton, Ohio.
IV—C—167— —8—Sarah Cromer, b. Aug. 6, 1832.
IV—C—168— —9—Fanny Cromer, b. Jan. 29, 1835.
IV—C—169— –10—Casianda Margaret Cromer, b. Feb. 17, 1837.

IV—C—165—MICHAEL CROMER. Son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Reed) Cromer. He was b. April 24, 1827, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. May 1, 1893, in McConnellsburg, Fulton Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 26, 1848, Sarah, daugh. of Daniel and Sarah (Ensininger) Shaffer; b. Feb. 27, 1829, in Mercersburg, Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 8, 1880, in Mercersburg; Lutherans; bur. in Mercersburg Lutheran Church Cem.; children:—

V—C—170—X—1—Sarah Catharine Cromer, b. May 8, 1850; m. Chas McKinstry; Lutherans; live in Mercersburg; child:—(1)—Ella Jane.

V—C—171—X—2—Ella Cromer, b. Nov. 8, 1853; m. July 14, 1880, Samuel Snyder, b. in London, Eng.; Lutherans; reside in Chicago, Ill.; child:—(1)—Ella Marion.

V—C—172—X—3—Jennie Cromer, b. Feb. 14, 1858; m. F. G. Shirk; b. Oct. 17, 1855, in Akron, Lancaster Co., Pa.; railroad clerk; reside at Bird-in-Hand, Lancaster Co., Pa.; children:—(1)—Nellie; (2)—Thomas.

V—C—173—X—4—Susanna Cromer, b. Oct. 9, 1859.

Michael Cromer learned carpentry in Mercersburg, and followed the trade until 35 years of age. He then took a position with the Cumberland Valley Railroad, and served as conductor on a passenger train for over fifteen years.

He was a powerful man and noted far and wide for his great muscular strength. In his earlier days he gained an enviable reputation as an expert in the use of the old Armstrong cradle with which he made for himself a record unsurpassed so far, it is said, in the United States. He reaped with it, from sun to sun, twelve and a half acres of good wheat, making 365 dozen sheaves, which when threshed measured 262 bushels of wheat.

V—C—173—SUSANNA CROMER. Daughter of Michael and Sarah (Shaffer) Cromer. She was b. Oct. 9, 1859, in Mercersburg, Franklin Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 13, 1882, Harry S. Waidlich; b. Oct. 10, 1857, in Mercersburg; Lutheran; reside in Mercersburg; he was for many years postmaster of the town; children:—

VI—C—180— —1—Thomas Linne Waidlich, b.——
VI—C—181— —2—Harry Spangler Waidlich, b.——
VI—C—182— —3—Donald Cromer Waidlich, b.——

Mrs. Waidlich is a most estimable lady and has rendered me much assistance in the gathering of information on the Reed-Cromer branch of our family.

IV—C—14—JOHN REED. Son of Philip and Elizabeth (Horner) Reed. He was b. March 17, 1798, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 9, 1876, in Mercersburg, Franklin Co., Pa.; m. (about) 1825, Mary Ann Crum; b. Sept. 14, 1808, in Emittsburg, Frederick Co., Md.; d. Dec. 1, 1889, in Mercersburg; German Reformed; bur. in German Reformed Ch. Cem.,

in Mercersburg; lived in Mercersburg and followed blacksmithing and pump-making—he had an enviable reputation for making the old-fashioned heavy wooden pumps; children:—

V—C—183—X—1—Philip Reed, b. May 14, 1827.
V—C—184— —2—Elizabeth Reed, b.——; nothing further known; presumed to have died young.
V—C—185—X—3—Susanna Reed, b. Dec. 5, 1833.
V—C—186— —4—Josephine Reed, b.——; nothing further known; presumed to have died young.
V—C—187— —5—John Crum Reed, b. Aug. 21, 1838; never married; lived and died in Mercersburg, Pa.
V—C—188—X—6—Charles Frank Reed, b. June 8, 1842.
V—C—189— —7—Mary Reed, b.——; nothing further known; supposed to have died young.

V—C—183—PHILIP REED. Son of John and Mary Ann (Crum) Reed. He was b. May 14, 1827, at Mercersburg, Franklin Co., Pa.; d. March 28, 1893, in Salem, Roanoke Co., Va.; m. Nov. 1, 1853, Luraney Jane, daugh. of Joseph and Mildred (Hurt) Campbell; b. Oct. 20, 1832, in Salem, Va.; d. Feb. 25, 1909, at Coopers, Mercer Co., Va.; Methodists; bur. at Salem, Va.; children:—

VI—C—190a— —1—Joseph Alexander Reed, b. Oct. 24, 1854; d. Oct. 27, 1854, in Salem, Va.
VI—C—191b— —2—Fannie Reed, b. May 9, 1856; d. May 10, 1856, in Salem, Va.
VI—C—192c— —3—John Reed, b. Jan. 20, 1859; d. June 20, 1859, in Salem, Va.
VI—C—193d—X—4—Charles Tipton Reed, b. April 28, 1860, in Salem, Va.; d. June 17, 1922, in Dallas, Texas; m. Minnie Fields Anderson; b.——, in Christiansburg, Va.; d. April 26, 1879, in Austin, Texas; Methodists; he bur. in Greenwood Cem., Dallas, Texas; she bur. in Burton, Texas; two children:—(1)—Susie Belle, b. June 29, 1885, in Austin, Texas; m. N. B. Lackland; live in Dallas; (2)—Louisa K., m. —— Henderson, and live in Keltys, Texas.
VI—C—193e—X—5—William Campbell Reed, b. Apr. 10, 1867, in Salem; m. Miss Jouett; live in Houston, Texas.
VI—C—194f—X—6—Mary Ivine Reed, b. Nov. 11, 1871, in Salem; m. Jan. 21, 1890, William Harmon Shuff; b. April 3, 1861, in Staunton, Va.; he is a son of William and Mary Magdalena (Keller) Shuff, of Altoona, Pa.; of German extraction and a descendant of the old Keller family of Pennsylvania; one child:—(1)—William Denny, b. Sept. 8, 1891, in Salem, Va.; m. Dec. 3, 1919, Myrtle Gray Borshing; one child:—(a)—Mary Elizabeth, b. Oct. 7, 1925; he served in the Ordnance Department during the World War, now Sect. and Treas. of the Princeton Power Co.; reside in Princeton, Va.

William Harmon Shuff is Supt. of the Pulaski Flour and Chopping Mills; was educated at Randolph-Macon College, Va.; resides in Pulaski, Va.

Philip Reed came to Salem, Virginia, from Pennsylvania in 1848, and five years later married there. At first he was engaged in selling wheat fans; then the Civil War broke out and he enlisted in the Southern cause.

First he served in the ranks of the army, but this was for a short time only, when he was honorably discharged. He then received a government appointment, that of Superintendent of the Southwest Virginia Turnpike Company, extending from Buchanan to a little the other side of Wytheville. After the war he engaged in the sale of agricultural implements, but in the last twelve years of his life he had retired from active business. He was quite a lodge man, a member of the Odd Fellows, Masonic fraternity, and others, and was an active member and officer in the Methodist church. He died much respected in the church and in the community at large.

V—C—185—SUSANNA REED. Daughter of John and Mary Ann (Crum) Reed. She was b. Dec. 5, 1833, in Springfield, Ill.; d. April 15, 1886, in Springfield, Ill.; m. July 31, 1856, William Fisher; b. Feb. 20, 1821, in Quincy, Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 14, 1910, in Springfield; she Presbyterian; he Second Adventist; bur. in Springfield; children:—

VI—C—190— —1—Hannah M. Fisher, b. May 12, 1857, in Springfield, Ill.; resides in Springfield; never married; a most estimable lady who assisted materially with the history of her family.

VI—C—191—X—2—Frank Reed Fisher, b. Mar. 2, 1859, in Alton, Ill.; m. Nov. 24, 1886, Cynthia Emma Spaulding; coal operator; live in Springfield, Ill.; two children:—(1)—Reed Spaulding, b. Dec. 24, 1889; bond business; single, and resides in Chicago, Ill.; (2)—Ewing Benedict, b. Nov. 17, 1895; m. Nov. 10, 1918, Neilson Ilene Smith; chemist; one child:—(1)—Cynthia Jean, b. Nov. 8, 1920; reside in Springfield, Ill.

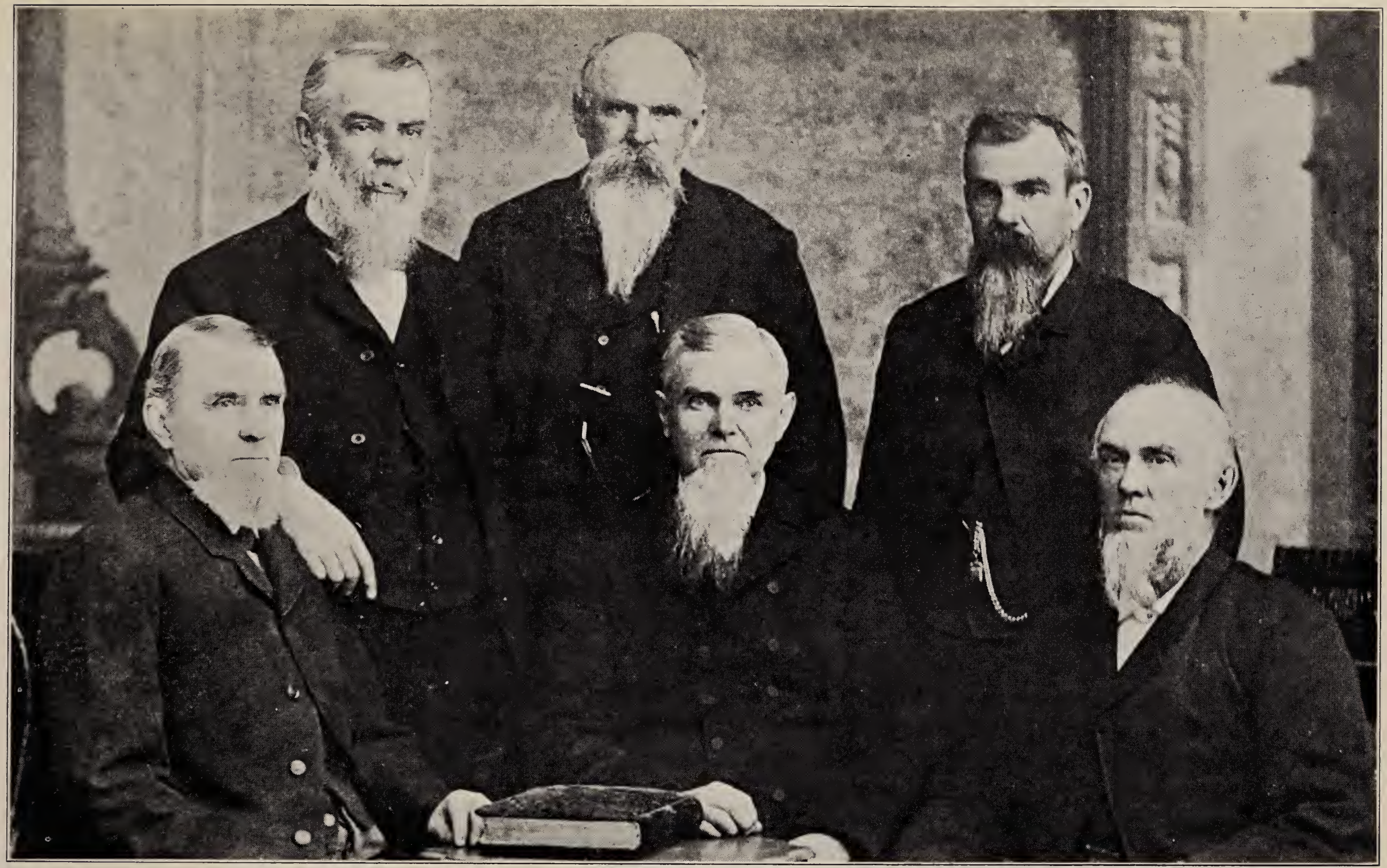
VI—C—192—X—3—William Cullon Fisher, b. Oct. 26, 1866, in Springfield; m. May 10, 1894, Clara Kinzie; reside in Washington, Washington Co., Pa.; no children.

VI—C—193— —4—Caroline Dorwin Fisher, b. Oct. 26, 1866, in Springfield, Ill.; d. Oct. 28, 1906; never married.

VI—C—194— —5—Julia Fisher, b. Apr. 5, 1873, in Springfield, Ill.; lives in New Rochelle, N. Y.; never married.

William Fisher came with his father from Pennsylvania to the State of Illinois in 1840. Except for a few years he has spent his life in Springfield, Illinois. When but a young man he engaged in the lumber business in Springfield. Later on he took up a position with the government in the Revenue Service, but for a number of years before his decease he lived retired.

V—C—188—CHARLES FRANK REED. Son of John and Mary Ann (Crum) Reed. He was b. June 8, 1842, in Mercersburg, Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 25, 1914, in Salem, Roanoke Co., Va.; m. Feb. 2, 1871, Frances Mildred, daugh. of Joseph and Mildred (Hurt) Campbell (sister of his brother Philip's wife); b. Nov. 5, 1836, in Salem, Va.; d. Nov. 1, 1912, in Salem; Methodists; bur. East Hill Cem. in Salem; he went South after the Civil War, married and settled in business in Salem: children:—



SONS OF JOHN AND MARIA (REED) SHUGART

A photograph of the brothers while in attendance at the funeral of their brother, John Shugart, at Princeton, Bureau Co., Ill.

Standing, from Left:—Eli Lodge Shugart, Zacharias Shugart, Jacob Shugart

Seated, from Left:—Philip Reed Shugart, Joseph Shugart, George Washington Shugart.

VI—C—195— —1—John Campbell Reed, b. Jan 13, 1873, in Salem; d. July 21, 1873, in Salem.

VI—C—196— —2—Charles Arthur Reed, b. Sept. 23, 1874, in Salem; d. April 24, 1875, in Salem.

VI—C—197—X—3—Harry Robertson Reed, b. May 12, 1877, in Salem; m. Lucy Preston; live in Roanoke, Roanoke Co., Va.; three children: —(1)—Harry Robertson, b. July 25, 1901; (2)—Frances Preston, b. Dec. 26, 1907; (3)—Charles Douglas, b. March 22, 1914.

IV—C—15—MARIA REED. Daughter of Philip and Elizabeth (Horner) Reed. She was b. Apr. 2, 1800, at the old Philip Reed homestead, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. July 27, 1869, in Chicago, Ill., at the home of her daughter Elizabeth (Shugart) Enyart; m. Oct. 18, 1818, John, son of Eli and Phebe (Lodge) Shugart; b. Aug. 16, 1793, in Fayetteville, Franklin Co., Pa.; d. June 23, 1865, in Princeton, Ill.; she Reformed; he Methodist; bur. in Oakland Cem., Princeton; children:—

V—C—200—X—1—Philip Reed Shugart, b. Feb. 15, 1820.

V—C—201— —2—Eli Shugart, b. Jan. 4, 1822; d. Feb. 21, 1823; b. and d. in Franklin Co., Pa.

V—C—202—X—3—John Shugart, b. May 31, 1824, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 4, 1889, in Princeton; m. Frances Denham; three children:—(1)—Frances; (2)—William R.; (3)—May; some of the family still reside in Princeton.

V—C—203—X—4—Joseph Shugart, b. Mar. 21, 1826, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 9, 1893; m.——; resided in Chicago, Ill.; child—Dr. John Shugart.

V—C—204–XX–5—George Washington Shugart, b. June 30, 1829, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. July 11, 1907; m. (1st), —— Hoffman; m. (2nd), ——; children:—(1)—John; (2)—Peter; (3)—Philip; (4)—Frances; the son Peter Shugart, resides in Nevada, Iowa.

V—C—205—X—6—Elizabeth Shugart, b. Oct. 31, 1831, in Franklin Co., Pa.; m. John Enyart; both deceased; children:—(1)—John, dec'd; (2)—Margaret; (3)—George; (4)—Bert; Margaret; m. —— Poultney, and lives in Berwyn, Ill.

V—C—206–XX–7—Zachariah Shugart, b. Mar. 2, 1834, in Franklin Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Elizabeth Downing; m. (2nd), ——; farmer and resided in Princeton Twp., Bureau Co., Ill.; children:—(1)—Ella; m. —— Funston; reside in Ottawa, Kan.; (2)—Herman, d. ——; (3)—Fanny; (4)—Grace; (5)—Lilly; (6)—Angie.

V—C—207–XX–8—Eli Lodge Shugart, b. Feb. 25, 1836, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. June 18, 1908; m. (1st), Angela Downing; children:—(1)—Lyman, killed in an auto accident; (2)—Elmer, resides at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Eli Lodge Shugart, m. (2nd), Mayme J. Triplett; earlier in life was a farmer, then was a partner with his brother Philip in the hardware business in Princeton; was quite successful in business life; then sold out his interest in business and removed to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and there engaged in the agricultural business; members of the family still live in Council Bluffs.

V—C—208—X—9—Phebe Shugart, b. Apr. 12, 1838, in Franklin Co., Pa.; m. John Harrison; children:—(1)—Frank; resides in Peoria, Ill.; (2)—Edward, dec'd.

V—C—209–XX–10—Jacob Heffenstine Shugart, b. Feb. 29, 1840; m. twice; children:—(1)—Rollo; (2)—George, resides in New York city; (3)—Joseph; (4)—Frank; (5)—Maude, dec'd.

V—C—210—X–11—Mary Catharine Shugart, b. Aug. 20, 1841, in Hayesville, Ashland Co., Ohio; d. Feb. 8, 1864; m. G. W. Crossley; two children:—(1)—Molly, m. —— Roderick, and has a son named Gene who lives in Vinton, La.; (2)—Ned.

The Shugart family were among the very early settlers in Mercersburg, Franklin County, Pennsylvania. John Shugart in 1840 left his Pennsylvania home with his family for the West, settling at first on a farm in Richland County, Ohio, nearly in the center of this state. They farmed there for eight years. His oldest son, Philip Reed Shugart, now left him, going to Illinois, to the home of his uncle, Zacharias Shugart, a farmer, who lived in South Dover Township, Bureau County. The father, with his family, soon followed the son to this place in Illinois. There John Shugart, the elder, purchased a fine farm, and then followed farming and stock raising. His thoroughbred stock was known far and wide, and he became quite prosperous.

In the early sixties he sold out his farming and stock interests, removed into the nearby town of Princeton, and there spent his declining years in quiet, peace and comfort. He was looked upon as one of the town's most prosperous and staid citizens, and was ever active in all civic work for its welfare, progress and advancement.

V—C—200—PHILIP REED SHUGART. Son of John and Maria (Reed) Shugart. He was b. Feb. 15, 1820, in Mercersburg, Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 2, 1901, in Princeton, Bureau Co., Ill.; m. April 27, 1847, Rebekahk, daugh. of the Rev. John Cox; b. May 2, 1826, in Hayesville, Ashland Co., Ohio; d. Jan. 11, 1885, in Princeton, Ill.; she Baptist; both bur. in Oakland Cem., Princeton; farmer and stock dealer; children:—

VI—C—220—X—1—Mary Elizabeth Shugart, b. Mar. 8, 1848.

VI—C—221—X—2—Sarah Alice Shugart, b. Apr. 26, 1850, in Ashland Co., Ohio; d. Dec. ——, 1923; m. Dexter Hemstead; lived and died in Redding, Shasta Co., Calif.; four children:—(1)—Tollie, single and resides in Redding; (2)—Edith; (3)—Philip; (4)—Karl.

VI—C—222—X—3—Margaret Armstrong Shugart, b. Sept. 5, 1852, in Princeton, Ill.; d. Apr. 1, 1902, at Blue Springs, Gage Co., Nebraska; m. Frank Wright; three children:—(1)—Beva, b. July 23, 1877; m. Aug. 23, 1899, F. R. Hedenschough:—two children:—(a)—Frederick, b. Oct. 23, 1902; (b)—Arthur William, b. June 13, 1904; live in Princeton, Ill.; (2)—Bessie; (3)—Arthur.

VI—C—223—X—4—Thomas Jefferson Shugart, b. May 23, 1855, in Princeton; d. June —, 1926, in Princeton; m. Sept. —, 1880, Anna Rice, b.——; d. Apr. 19, 1927, in Ottawa, Franklin Co., Kan.; farmer: children:—(1)—Rice. (2)—Lee, d.——; (3)—Edith; (4)—Mildred; (5)—Hetty Ann, d.——

VI—C—224— —5—Hetty Ann Scott Shugart, b. Feb. 10, 1858, in Princeton, Ill.; d. Aug. 24, 1867; bur. in Oakland Cem., Princeton; accidentally killed in a runaway team.



CHILDREN OF PHILIP REED AND REBEKAHK (COX) SHUGART

Left:—Clara Bell (Shugart) Thackaberry.

Right:—John Judson Shugart.

VI—C—225—X—6—Clara Bell Shugart, b. Oct. 17, 1861, in Princeton; m. Marcus R. Thackaberry; reside in Sterling, Whiteside Co., Ill.; four children:—(1)—Shugart; (2)—Fern, d. ——; (3)—Lucille; (4)—Margaret.

VI—C—226—X—7—John Judson Shugart, b. Jan. 30, 1864.

In 1840 Philip Reed Shugart, with his parents, removed from Pennsylvania to Richland County, Ohio. First assisting his father at farming, he then took up a position as clerk in a store in the nearby town of Ashland. While there he married. Then he learned the trade of bricklaying. In 1850 he sought a change, removed with his family to Bureau County, Illionis, near the home of his uncle, Zacharias Shugart, and there for four years followed his trade of bricklaying. Then he bought a farm nearby, just north of the town of Princeton, to which he removed and finally settled thereon.

Philip Reed Shugart, like many of the early pioneers of limited means in that section of the country, had his struggles. With time, grit and enterprise, thrift followed, and obstacles were gradually overcome. He finally became one of the most prosperous, leading and enterprising citizens thereabouts.

When the family first arrived in Bureau County hardships confronted them. The head of the family could find no work at his trade of bricklaying, and his unimproved farm was little better than a swamp. It produced poorly, and for a while the principal family diet was bread and blackberry jam. The cabin home was a dilapidated affair. In rainy weather the bed upon which his wife lay in sickness could not be kept dry. Fever and ague were prevalent, and the family experienced the distressing malady.

In time and through hard work all this changed, for property values loomed up and favored them. A fine home was established with its blessings. The first few hundred dollars earned then was to them of more value than thousands accumulated in after years.

Philip Reed Shugart's first farm here was of 160 acres. He tired of this, sold it and purchased another of 140 acres of better quality, situated in Dover Township, and going largely into debt for its payment. Both he and his wife became at times much discouraged, but stolid determination, perseverance and persistency finally mastered the situation. During the hard times of 1857-8, he had to pay as much as 25% interest on several loans to retain his farm. Those were times that tried the stoutest heart.

In 1863, Mr. Shugart rented his farm, and entered into partnership with his brother Eli, in the hardware business in Princeton. For five years the enterprise went on successfully in the name of Shugart & Company. Then his brother withdrew from the firm, and the business was sold to other interests.

Philip Reed Shugart now went back to farming. He built for himself a fine residence, and began the breeding of a superior stock of shorthorn cattle, a high grade of hogs, and a breed of excellent quality of the Norman horse. At many county fairs he was the blue ribbon winner for

quality and excellence of his superior and thoroughbred stock. He was made a life member of the Bureau County Fair Association, having joined that organization in 1860; similar honors were conferred on him by other societies and associations.

VI—C—220—MARY ELIZABETH SHUGART. Daughter of Philip Reed and Rebekahk (Cox) Shugart. She was b. Mar. 8, 1848, in Ashland Co., Ohio; d. Nov. 28, 1926, in Malvern, Mills Co., Iowa; m. Dec. 23, 1866, Allen Smith; b. June 7, 1844, in Princeton, Ill.; d. Nov. 3, 1919, in Malvern, Iowa; she Baptist; he Methodist; bur. at Hastings, Mills Co., Iowa.; children:—

VII—C—230—X—1—Margaret Smith, b. Mar. 12, 1868; m. S. T. White; live in Delta, Delta Co., Colo.

VII—C—231—X—2—Emogene Smith, b. Sept. 8, 1873; m. D. L. Toof; reside at Long Beach, Calif.

VII—C—232—X—3—Philip Smith, b. Aug. 9, 1876; m. Laura Huff; live in Atlanta, Hamilton Co., Iowa.

VII—C—233—X—4—Frances Smith, b. Mar. 1, 1882; m. Earl L. Stone; live in Andover, Day Co., S. Dakota.

VII—C—234—X—5—Bessie Smith, b. Mar. 20, 1887; m. O. R. W. Hyde; reside in Hastings, Mills Co., Iowa.

Allen Smith after his marriage settled at farming in the country north of Princeton, in Bureau County, Illinois. The family lived there until the year 1872, when they moved to Cass County, Iowa. There they homesteaded 160 acres of land, and lived there until 1892, when they removed to Massena, the county town of Cass, and there became interested in the furniture and undertaking business. In 1905 they removed to Malvern, the county town of Mills, Iowa, where Allen Smith continued his business interests, retiring therefrom about two years before his decease.

VI—C—226—JOHN JUDSON SHUGART. Son of Philip Reed and Rebekahk (Cox) Shugart. He was b. Jan. 30, 1864, in Princeton, Bureau Co., Ill.; m. Sept. 1, 1887, Cora B. Matson; b. Mar. 27, 1867, in Princeton; Congregationalists: live in Princeton, Ill.; children:—

VII—C—240—X—1—Ina May Shugart, b. Aug. 18, 1890, in Princeton, Ill.; m. Nov. 24, 1910, Milton Hoover; two children:—(1)—Lillian Carol, b. Jan. 25, 1916; (2)—Philip Shugart, b. May 24, 1926.

VII—C—241— —2—Grace Margaret Shugart, b. Feb. 5, 1894; a most estimable lady who has rendered me much assistance gathering data on the Shugart family in Illinois; engaged in educational work; resides in Princeton with her parents; never married.

VII—C—242— —3—Helen Rebekahk Shugart, b. Aug. 12, 1897; engaged in educational work; resides at home with her parents in Princeton; single.

John Judson Shugart, after his father's removal to Princeton, lived on the homestead place and farmed it, and at his father's death he bought the farm from the heirs. The place is popularly known as "Maplewood

Farm," and is improved with modern buildings and contains the latest conveniences and improvements. The son, like his father, raises thoroughbred stock, such as horses, cows, hogs, etc., of a quality that has given the place a wide reputation; many are the prizes for excellence of quality he has taken wherever he has exhibited.

IV—C—16—KATHARINE REED. Daughter of Philip and Elizabeth (Horner) Reed. She was b. July 7, 1802, at the old family homestead, near Waynesboro, Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 26, 1871, at Wyanet, Bureau Co., Ill.; m. (about) 1822, James Porter; b. June 30, 1796, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. June 5, 1870, at Wyanet; she Reformed; he Lutheran; bur. in their family bur. plot, at Wyanet; children:—

V—C—250—X—1—John Porter, b. Apr. 15, 1823, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 10, 1901; m. ——, 1849, Elvira Phelps; b.——, in Elyria, Lorain Co., Ohio; d.——, 1911, in St. Paul, Minn.; attorney-at-law; was in the Civil War as secretary to staff officers; two children:—(1)—Herbert Phelps; (2)—James Phelps.

V—C—251—X—2—Philip Reed Porter, b. Oct. 18, 1825.

V—C—252—X—3—Elizabeth Ann Porter, b. Jan. 13, 1828, in Frankin Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 28, 1917; m. Jerry Enyart; d.——

V—C—253—X—4—Margaret Porter, b. Apr. 21, 1831, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 31, 1915; m.——, James Applegate; carpenter; three children:—(1)—Edward; (2)—Elizabeth; (3)—Lewis.

V—C—254—XXX—5—James Porter, b. June 1, 1834, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. June 2, 1922; m. (1st), Victoria White; m. (2nd), Almira S. Janes; m. (3rd), Nellie Cook; fire insurance adjuster; three children by the first wife:—(1)—George J.; (2)—Kitty May; (3)—Jessie.

V—C—255—X—6—Martha J. Porter, b. Feb. 8, 1837.

V—C—256—X—7—Mary Catharine Porter, b. Sept. 22, 1839, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 18, 1897; m. Lewis Holmes; d.——

V—C—257—X—8—Caroline Porter, b. Nov. 15, 1841, in St. Clairsville, Belmont Co., Ohio; d. May ——, 1919; m. Al. Jones.

V—C—258— —9—Richard Porter, b. Sept. 8, 1843; d. Feb. 9, 1844.

James Porter, it is believed was of Scotch-Irish descent. His father came from Europe about 1790, settled in Franklin County, Pennsylvania, not far from Chambersburg. He learned the trade of cabinet-making, and first settled at his trade in Waynesboro and later in Chambersburg. There he married and remained until about 1840, when he removed West with his family, settling at St. Clairsville, Belmont Co., Ohio, and there farmed and worked at his trade. From border life the wife soon became homesick, and they then returned to their former home in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Four years later they again went West, returning to the State of Ohio. There James Porter engaged in innkeeping, on the old Ridge pike, about a mile west of Wheeling, West Virginia, and but a short distance beyond the Ohio River. Their second trip was made West in a heavy wagon, drawn by several horses, the wagon carrying the family and their possessions.

In 1853, James Porter sold out his tavern effects there, and resumed his overland journey westward, now going to Bureau County, Illinois. Thither some of the family had preceded him and already located. He bought a large farm of excellent quality of land, and farmed and worked at his trade there until his demise. The family prospered well in their new western home as the country grew and developed about them. They were a fine couple—very much attached to each other, so much so, that when one died the other grieved much and soon followed. In their death the family were very much distressed, and the community as well lost endeared ones and a most respected couple.

V—C—251—PHILIP REED PORTER. Son of James and Katharine (Reed) Porter. He was b. Oct. 18, 1825, in Waynesboro, Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 27, 1917, in Princeton, Bureau Co., Ill.; m. June 24, 1856, Sarah C. Seaton; b. June 12, 1830, in Oldham Co., Ky.; Methodists; he bur. at Wyanet; the widow lives at Wyanet; children:—

VI—C—260— —1—James S. Porter, b.——
VI—C—261— —2—Arthur H. Porter, b.——
VI—C—262— —3—George I. Porter, b.——
VI—C—263— —4—R. D. Philip Porter, b.——
VI—C—264— —5—Ora H. Porter, b.——; an attorney-at-law; located at Princeton, Ill.
VI—C—265— —6—N. Estella Porter, b.——
VI—C—266— —7—Katharine B. Porter, b.——

Philip Reed Porter went West with his parents on their migration. He lived with them at St. Clairsville, and came back with them on their return to Pennsylvania, going again with them on their second trip to Ohio, and thence to Bureau County, State of Illinois. He assisted his parents at their farming, until his marriage, and then engaged at farming for himself in Concord Township. In time he became quite a real estate owner in Bureau County, owning over 400 acres of fine fertile land, and at his vocation was very successful. In his community he was a popular man and was widely known in community affairs, but never sought public office.

In 1903, feeling that he had a competency of this world's means, he retired from farming, removed into Princeton, the county seat town, and there for the remainder of his life lived retired. He was a congenial neighbor, dwelt very happily with his family, and lived to be nearly a hundred years of age.

V—C—255—MARTHA J. PORTER. Daughter of James and Katharine (Reed) Porter. She was b. Feb. 8, 1837, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 30, 1919, in Ogilvie, Kanabec Co., Minn.; m. Jan. 1, 1863, O. W. Triplett; b. July 4, 1838, in Princeton, Bureau Co., Ill.; d. Aug. 14, 1923, at Ogilvie; she Methodist; bur. at Council Bluffs, Iowa; children:—

VI—C—270—X—1—Carrie W. Triplett, b. ——; m. —— Oldrich; reside at Ogilvie, Minn.
VI—C—271— —2—Bert P. Triplett, b. ——; resides at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

VI—C—272— —3—James Triplett, b. ——; lives at McClelland, Pottawattamie Co., Iowa.
VI—C—273— —4—Herman M. Triplett, b.——; d.——
VI—C—274—X—5—Mary J. Porter, b.——; d.——; m.—— Shugart.

O. W. Triplett, with his family, removed from Illinois to the State of Iowa in 1883. Later on he settled in Ogilvie, Minnesota. The family were farmers.

IV—C—17—REBECCA REED. Daughter of Philip and Elizabeth (Horner) Reed. She was b. July 13, 1806, at "Reed's Hall," near Waynesboro, Franklin Co., Pa.; d. March 8, 1875, in Princeton, Bureau Co., Ill.; m. Feb. 19, 1821, John, son of Jacob and Mary (Snowberger) Wertz; b. Jan. 2, 1799, in Franklin Co.; d. Sept. 30, 1854, at Green River, Henry Co., Ill.; she Reformed; both bur. in Oakland Cemetery, Princeton; children:—

V—C—280— —1—Jacob Wertz, b. Jan. 24, 1825, in Franklin Co.; d. March 22, 1825.
V—C—281–XX–2—Elizabeth Wertz, b. Feb. 15, 1826.
V—C—282— —3—Nancy Wertz, b. April 21, 1828, in Franklin Co.; d. Oct. 25, 1828.
V—C—283— —4—Jamima Wertz, b. Sept. 21, 1829, in Franklin Co.; d. June 8, 1830.
V—C—284—X—5—Philip Reed Wertz, b. March 31, 1831.
V—C—285— —6—John Wertz, b. Aug. 3, 1833, in Napier Twp., Bedford Co.; d. Aug. 3, 1839.
V—C—286— —7—Susan Wertz, b. Oct. 14, 1835, in Napier Twp., Bedford Co.; d. Sept. 7, 1836.
V—C—287—X—8—Eve Mary Magdalene Wertz, b. Aug. 21, 1837.
V—C—288— —9—Joseph Adam Wertz, b. March 2, 1840, in Napier Twp., Bedford Co.; d. Oct. 2, 1851.
V—C—289— –10—Rebecca Ann Catharine Wertz, b. July 2, 1842, in Napier Twp., Bedford Co.; d. June 24, 1860, in Ill.
V—C—290— –11—Lydia Ann Wertz, b. Aug. 31, 1844, in Henry Co., Ill.; d. June 4, 1845, in Ill.
V—C—291—X–12—Simon Ely Wertz, b. June 17, 1846.

The Wertz family were from the Palatinate, Germany, having come to America in 1731. They first settled on lands in Coventry Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, removing later to York, but finally settled at farming in Franklin County. After his marriage, John Wertz located on a farm in Quincy Township, Franklin County. He did not remain there long, for he removed to a finer farm in Napier Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, and lived and farmed there for a number of years. In 1849 he sold out most of his personal effects, and in a large wagon drawn by a fine team of horses, with family and household goods he removed to the State of Illinois. First he settled there at the innkeeping business, on the main highway, just north of Springfield, and the hotel became known as "The Six Mile House," its location being just six miles north of Springfield. Tiring of the tavern business in a few years, he sold the place and fixtures, then going to Green River, Henry County, same state, where he operated and owned a fine farm. He lived there un-

til his death, and became one of Green River's most prosperous and public-spirited citizens.*

V—C—281—ELIZABETH WERTZ. Daughter of John and Rebecca (Reed) Wertz. She was b. Feb. 15, 1826, at the old Reed homestead, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 19, 1863, in Princeton, Bureau Co., Ill.; m. (1st), Sept. 15, 1844, Augustus Stickler; b. ——, in Franklin Co.; d.—— (not known where). He was of German ancestry, and his parents were early settlers in Franklin Co.; she Presbyterian; bur. in Oakland Cemetery, Princeton; farmers; were divorced in 1850; he then disappeared; children:—

VI—C—300— —1—John Stickler, b. May 5, 1846, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. May 5, 1846.
VI—C—301—X—2—Rebecca Zilpha Stickler, b. Nov. 21, 1847.
VI—C—302— —3—Jerome Stickler, b. Dec. 31, 1849, in Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 3, 1850.

Elizabeth (Wertz) Stickler, m. (2nd), July 22, 1852, at Springfield, Ill., Clement Doan; b. Dec. 10, 1816, in France; d. Nov. 22, 1882, in Vernon Co., Mo.; he bur. in Vernon Co., Mo.; farmers; he a Catholic; children:—

VI—C—303— —1—Samuel Napoleon Doan, b. Nov. 1, 1853, in Williamsville, Ill.; d. Oct. 25, 1870; a young man.
VI—C—304—X—2—Daniel Clement Doan, b. Jan. 9, 1856, in Williamsville, Ill.; d. July 8, 1912, in Normal, Neb.; m. Aug. 21, 1879, Phoebe Imhoff; b. Feb. 28, 1857, in Tiskilwa, Ill.; carpenter; re-

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*Here is a family letter from Michael Reed, of Bedford, Pennsylvania, to his sister, Rebecca (Reed) Wertz, in Illinois. The letter is of such a character and interest that I give it in full. In his declining years it speaks of his bodily afflictions and his interest in his family, and their welfare in life to him seems comforting, pleasing and gratifying. I give it as written:—

"Bedford, Bedford County, Penna.
"Jan. 26, 1866.

"Dear Sister:—

"Yours of the 25th ult. came regular to hand, and found me in good health. I have neglected to answer until to-day and I feel sorry that I did not write immediately. It gave me great pleasure to hear from you, and my fervent prayer is that this may reach you in the grace of God, and in good health.

"I now live with my son, John Philip Reed, in Bedford. I have here four of my children around me with about twenty grandchildren. My daughter, Elizabeth Yearger, lives in Charlesville, Bedford Co.; Maria, Jacob and Ellen live in Bedford; Joseph and Peter live in Tyrone City, in Huntingdon County. John, Jacob, Joseph and Peter are interested in two saw mills, situated on Sandy Ridge, on the line of Centre and Clearfield Counties; Powelton is their post office.

"My children all are getting along well in this world, and I thank God they take the kindest care of their poor old father. I am better than four months in my 78th year. My health is remarkably good. My hearing is not very good, but eyesight as good as ever. No rheumatic or other pains about my body. O God, receive my thanks for these blessings and hear my humble prayers. * * *

"John Mower [his and family's friend] is well and hearty as usual.

"Give my love to Maria Porter and family, and all enquiring friends. Let me hear from you again.

"I herewith send you father's record of our ages according to request. May the blessing of God rest upon you all.

"Michael Reed.

"To Rebecca Wertz."

sided in Normal, Neb.; children:— (1)—Augustus David, b. Feb. 1, 1881; d. Apr. 11, 1881; (2)—William Arthur, b. Feb. 4, 1882; d. Oct. 2, 1912; (3)—Carrie Anna, b. Aug. 24, 1884; d. Oct. 27, 1884; (4)—Lewis Clement, b. Nov. 30, 1885; d. Feb. 26, 1886; (5)—Leroy Alfred, b. April 7, 1887; m. April 21, 1909, Leora McCall; b. Aug. 14, 1889, in Lincoln, Neb.; children:—(a)—Enid Evelyn, b. May 30, 1911; (b)—Doris Irene, b. Feb. 8, 1914; (c)—(boy), b. Apr. 29, 1924; (6)—Robert Oswald, b. Sept. 25, 1890; m. Georgie Lomis, March 20, 1910; b. Sept. 18, 1892; children:—(a)—Dorothy, b. Jan. 1, 1911; (b)—Daniel Clinton, b. Sept. 4, 1912; (c)—Roberta, b. May 24, 1914; (d)—Pauline, b. Dec. 14, 1916; (7)—Bertie Elmer, b. Nov. 18, 1893; d. Feb. 1, 1894; (8)—Elsie Louise, b. July 19, 1895; m. April 8, 1913, Stanley Cress; b. March 2, 1893, in England; children:—(a)—Elsie May, b. Aug. 16, 1915; (b)—Helen Marguerite, b. April 12, 1918.

VI—C—305—X—3—David Alexander Doan, b. May 1, 1858, in Williamsville, Ill.; m. May 9, 1886, Nancy Holland; b. July 7, 1867, in Marnard Co., Ill.; children:—(1)—Flora Jane, b. July 1, 1886; d. Sept. 25, 1888; (2)—Frank Alvin, b. Jan. 25, 1890; m. (1st), Dec. 24, 1911, Mina Will Daniels; b. ——; d. Jan. 30, 1913; m. (2nd), Feb. 27, 1918, Goldie Snodz Nauman; children:—(a)—Cecilelone, b. Dec. 9, 1918; (b)—Glen Russel, b. May 14, 1921; (3)—Daniel Alexander, b. Mar. 6, 1892; d. Feb. 26, 1905; (4)—Myrtle Maud, b. March 24, 1895; m. Feb. 25, 1918, Edward Woods; children:—(a)—James William, b. Jan. 13, 1919; (b)—Jane Wilma, b. Jan. 13, 1919; (c)—Nancy Ellen, b. Aug. 9, 1923; (d)—John David, b. Feb. 11, 1925; (5)—William Albert, b. May 8, 1898; (6)—David Chester, b. Nov. 18, 1902; (7)—Edward H., b. Sept. 27, 1909.

VI—C—306— —4—Anna Mary Doan, b. April 8, 1860, near Leesville, Mo.; single, and lives near Tiskilwa, Ill.

VI—C—307— —5—Charles Anthony, b. July 16, 1862, near Princeton, Ill; d. July 17, 1862.

VI—C—308— —6—Joseph Cornelius Doan, b. Aug. 18, 1863; d. quite young.

Clement Doan by birth was a Frenchman. He came to America with his parents when two years of age. He first came as a boarder to the inn of his wife's parents, "the Six Mile House," where he met his wife, and in due time they were married. Their marriage was happy, but she died quite young. He then married (second), Sept. 5, 1865, Clorinda E. Hill. Subsequently the family removed to Vernon County, Missouri, and there he died. They were farmers.

VI—C—301—REBECCA ZILPHA STICKLER. Daughter of Augustus and Elizabeth (Wertz) Stickler. She was b. Nov. 21, 1847, in Napier Twp., Bedford Co.; Pa.; m. Oct. 31, 1875, George Jontz; b. April 1, 1836, in York Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 21, 1906, near Princeton, Bureau Co., Ill.; she Methodist; he bur. in Forest Oak Cemetery, Wyanet, Ill.; children:—

VII—C—310— —1—Amy Mary Jontz, b. Feb. 17, 1877, at Wyanet, Ill.; d. Nov. 25, 1877.

VII—C—311—X—2—Mabel Lillian Jontz, b. March 31, 1878, at Wyanet, Ill.; m. Dec. 31, 1913, Edwin Daniel Ioder; b. Sept. 7, 1879, near Tiskilwa, Ill.; she school teacher and he a farmer and stockman; reside in Tiskilwa; child:—Thomas, b. May 15, 1915.
VII—C—312— —3—Ina Leone Jontz, b. Nov. 7, 1880; d. May 2, 1881.
VII—C—313— —4—George Alvin Jontz, b. Sept. 4, 1882; d. June 11, 1883.
VII—C—314—X—5—Guy Fish Jontz, b. May 16, 1884, at Wyanet; m. April 18, 1914, Mattie E. Stanton; b. Dec. 31, ——, in Unadilla, Neb.; reside in Clinton, Iowa.
VII—C—315— —6—Isa Anna Jontz, b. June 28, 1888; trained nurse; resides with her mother.
VII—C—316—X—7—Edith Dow Jontz, b. Sept. 16, 1890, in Heitville, Kan.; m. June 23, 1908, William Ernest Wilson; b. July 21, ——; child:—Gladys Irene, b. Aug. 12, 1910.

George Jontz was a successful farmer, and lived some years on a farm at Wyanet, then removed to Walden, Illinois. He was accidentally killed at a railroad crossing near Princeton. The widow now lives at their home at Walden. She has assisted the writer materially in the gathering of material bearing on her Wertz branch of the Reed family.

V—C—284—PHILIP REED WERTZ. Son of John and Rebecca (Reed) Wertz. He was b. March 31, 1831, in Napier Twp., Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 18, 1910, at Thomasville, Thomas Co., Ga.; m. March 14, 1860, Barbara, daugh. of Thomas B. and Maria (Wertz) Cavan; b. Oct. 15, 1830, in Franklin Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 12, 1912, in Thomasville; Dunkers; both bur. at Thomasville; children:—

VI—C—320—X—1—Merrian N. Wertz, b. March 14, 1861.
VI—C—321— —2—Mary Reed Wertz, b. Nov. 12, 1862; d. July 7, 1887, of typhoid fever; never married.
VI—C—322— —3—Florella Wertz, b. Jan. 26, 1866; d. Sept. 19, 1873.

Philip Reed Wertz came to Sagamon County, Illinois, with his parents in the spring of 1849. He learned the carpenter trade and followed the vocation most of his life. After his son went South he followed and there engaged in the sporting goods business with his son.

VI—C—320—MERRIAN N. WERTZ. Son of Philip Reed and Barbara (Cavan) Wertz. He was b. March 14, 1861, in Sagamon Co., Ill.; m. Dec. 23, 1890, Lula Chastain; b. Aug. 23, 1869; children:—

VII—C—330— —1—Ollie May Wertz, b. Dec. 28, 1891; d. June 13, 1893.
VII—C—331— —2—Essie Marie Wertz, b. Apr. 11, 1894; teacher in High School, in Thomasville, Ga.
VII—C—332— —3—Nettie Barbara Wertz, b. Oct. 16, 1896; bookkeeper, resides in New York.
VII—C—333— —4—Thomas Reed Wertz, b. Dec. 10, 1903; at home with his parents.

Merrian N. Wertz some years back removed from his home in Illinois to Thomasville, Georgia, and there engaged in the sporting goods business. His place of business in the town is better known as the "Busy Bee" shop.

V—C—287—EVE MARY MAGDALENE WERTZ. Daughter of John and Rebecca (Reed) Wertz. She was b. Aug. 21, 1837, in Napier Twp., Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 1, 1898, near Princeton, Bureau Co., Ill.; m. May 6, 1862, Neal McArthur, b. April 12, 1820, in Scotland; d. April 18, 1891, near Princeton; Methodists; both bur. in Oakland Cemetery, Princeton; children:—

VI—C—340—X—1—Laura Catharine McArthur, b. March 11, 1870, near Princeton, Ill.; d. Apr. 26, 1914, in Collins, Covington Co., Miss.; m. Sept. 27, 1893, Harry, son of John G. and Maria Catharine (Reed) Minnich*; b. June 5, 1860, in Bedford Co., Pa.; she bur. in Oakland Cemetery, Princeton, Bureau Co., Ill.; Methodists; he living in Collins, Miss.; children:—(1)—Eva Maria Minnich, b. Sept. 4, 1894; resides in St. Louis, Mo.; (2)—Celia Agnes, b. Feb. 10, 1896; m. Albert Stallings; reside in Chicago, Ill.; (3)—John George Minnich, b. Aug. 11, 1898; single and resides with his father at Collins, Miss.

VI—C—341— —2—Grace McArthur, b. Aug. 26, 1874; d.——, two mos. later.

Neal McArthur was a Scotchman by birth who emigrated to America about 1836. He became a very successful farmer near Princeton, Bureau County, Illinois. His fine farm was about one and a half miles south of the town. The couple were married in Princeton. After his death the widow and daughter removed into Princeton. The mother was noted for her kindness to the poor and afflicted. She was very sympathetic to all and considerate to a fault of the feelings of others. When she passed to her long home, she was sadly missed and mourned by many, especially by the poor of her community who always received a helping hand from her.

V—C—291—SIMON ELY WERTZ. Son of John and Rebecca (Reed) Wertz. He was b. June 17, 1846, in Napier Twp., Bedford Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 26, 1868, Mary Elizabeth Stoutenburg; b. July 14, 1845, in Glen Falls, Saratoga Co., N. Y.; d. Feb. 14, 1925, in Denison, Texas; Congregational; she bur. in Denison; children:—

VI—C—350—X—1—Lewis Wertz, b. Dec. 23, 1869; m. Aug. 18, 1897, Laura May Stoutenburg; clerk in bank; reside in Denison, Texas; children:—(1)—Ralph Ottis, b. Aug. 3, 1900; (2)—Eugene Harold, b. Nov. 5, 1903.

VI—C—351—X—2—Phebe Gertrude Wertz, b. Jan. 13, 1872; m. Jan. 30, 1890, Thomas S. DuBois, a Canadian; reside in Denison; children: (1)—Eugenia, b. Dec. 21, 1891; (2)—John A., b. Apr. 28, 1893; m. ——; children:—(a)—Neal, b. Dec. 15, 1918; (b)—John, b. Aug. 28, 1920; (c)—Carmon Eugene, b. Oct. 31, 1922; (3)—Coriene, b. Feb. 10, 1895; (4)—Mollie W., b. Oct. 28, 1899.

VI—C—352—X—3—John Wertz b. July 9, 1874; m. Frances A. Cooper, July 4, 1916.

VI—C—353—X—4—Hubbard Wertz, b. Sept. 5, 1877; m. Nettie May Speer, Dec. 24, 1905; children:—(1)—Grace Marie, b. Sept. 18, 1906.

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*See family (VI—C—75) for biographical sketch of Harry Schell Minnich.

VI—C—352—X—5—Abbie Wertz, b. Nov. 20, 1880, in Denison, Texas; m. the Rev. Robert P. Drennon, Sept. 12, 1913; b. Jan. 25, 1883, at Bells, Texas; children:—(1)—Robert, b. Nov. 4, 1918; (2)—Marthagene, b. Dec. 6, 1922; reside at Roaring Springs, Texas.

VI—C—353— —6—Harry T. Wertz, b. June 25, 1883; d. Oct. 30, 1888.

VI—C—354—X—7—Mary E. Wertz, b. Oct. 6, 1885; d. Sept. 12, 1919; m. June 28, 1913, Claud A. Grizzell; children:—(1)—Claud Simon, b. June 19, 1916; (2)—Leslie Ray, b. Mar. 14, 1919.

Simon E. Wertz was but a small child when he came with his parents from Pennsylvania to Illinois. His father died when he was but a lad, leaving a widow with a number of children. The mother struggled hard, kept the family together and gave them all a limited education. When Simon was but 17 years of age the Civil War broke out, and he enlisted in the army, in the Illinois Volunteers. He was with General Sherman on his march through Georgia to the sea. He participated in a number of battles and won distinction for bravery, etc.

After the war he returned to Bureau County, settled down at farming and married. It was a struggle, and becoming discouraged, he took the advice of Horace Greeley, "Go West, young man." With his wife and three small children, he removed to Denison, Texas, and farmed. Again experiencing reverses, he then accepted a position with the railroad. This was his salvation. From various positions he rose rapidly in promotion until he became general bridge builder and contractor for the road. With the promotions his prosperity grew, this thrift gave him prominence, and with it came a competency in this world's means in his declining years. Now he lives retired and is one of Denison's foremost, substantial and exemplary citizens.



THE HOME OF LIEUTENANT COLONEL JACOB REED

The middle portion of the house is built of logs, now weather-boarded; this part of the dwelling was occupied by Colonel Reed and his family during the American Revolution.

Descendants of

JACOB REED
1730—1820

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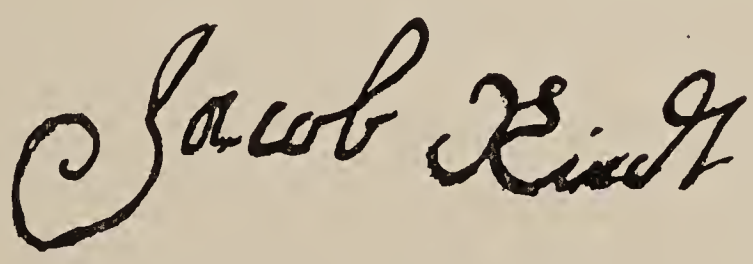
MAGDALENA LEIDY
1739—1804

The "D" or
Jacob Reed Branch of the Reed Family

CHAPTER V—PART III

II—D—4—JACOB REED. Son of Philip and Veronica (Berckÿsin) Reed. He was b. July 6, 1730, in Salford Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 2, 1820, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. May 20, 1755, Magdelena, daugh. of Jacob Leidy;* b. Jan. 24, 1739, in Franconia Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 5, 1804, in New Britain Twp.; at the time of their death they were members of the Hilltown German Reformed Church; they are buried side by side in the old Leidy Cemetery, in Franconia Twp.; children:—**

III—D—5—X—1—Philip Reed, b. Oct. 2, 1756.
III—D—6— —2—Jacob Reed, b. Apr. 29, 1758; lived but five weeks.
III—D—7—X—3—Anna Margretha Reed, b. Aug. 4, 1759.
III—D—8—X—4—Jacob Reed, b. Mar. 28, 1762.
III—D—9—X—5—Elizabeth Reed, b. Dec. 8, 1764.
III—D–10— —6—John Reed, b. June 17, 1767; d. Oct. 5, 1789, in Hatfield Twp.; bur. in the old Leidy Cem.; instantly killed by a bolt of lightning striking the chimney of their Hatfield home in a thunder shower; at the time he was sleeping on the floor near the fire place.
III—D—11—X—7—Catharine Reed, b. Jan. 10, 1770.
III—D—12—X—8—Magdalena Reed, b. Aug. 6, 1775.
III—D—13—X—9—Eve Reed, b. June 6, 1778.
III—D—14—X–10—Andrew Reed, b. May 16, 1781.



SIGNATURE OF JACOB REED
(In German)

A tracing made from his family Bible.

Jacob Reed was reared as a farmer at the home of his parents, in New Goshenhoppen (Salford and Marlborough Townships), Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. His schooling, other than that received at his home, was at the parochial school of the New Goshenhoppen German Reformed Church and it was limited in both German and English. He remained with his parents at their Salford and Marlborough home until he was of mature age. Then drifting over into Hatfield Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, he there settled on a farm and married. He

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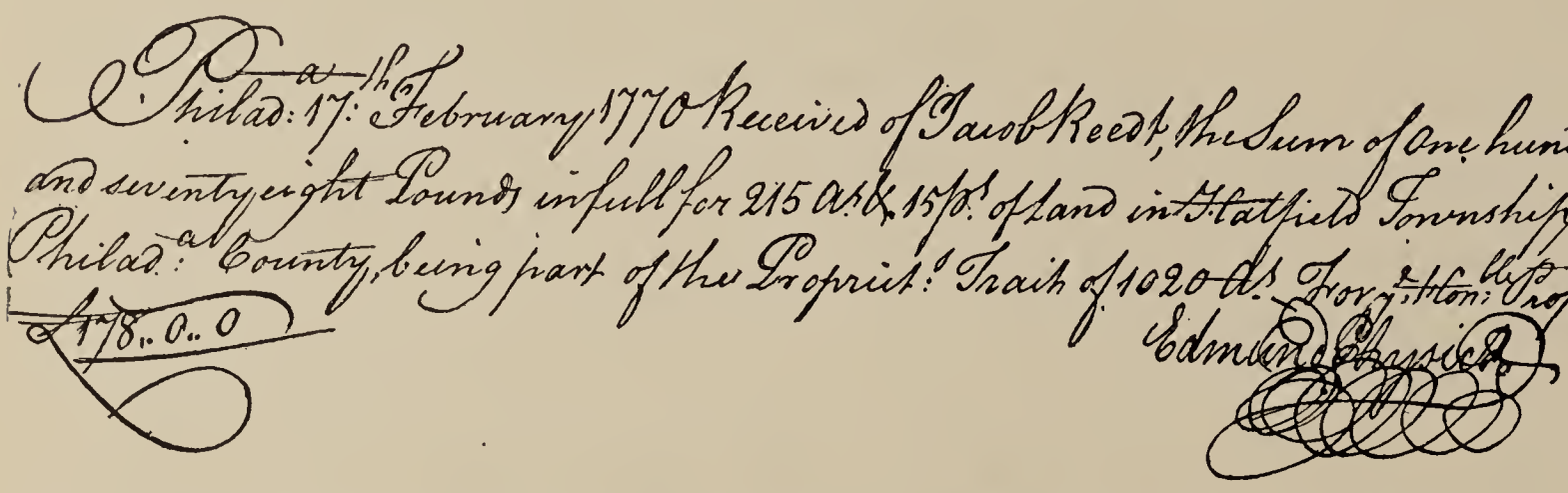
*See Addenda:—(Paper D), "Notes on the Leidy Family."

**See Addenda:—(Paper E), "The Family Record of Jacob Reed." Copied from the family Bible.

acquired a tract of 228 acres of land from the Penns on the leasehold plan. This he improved with a log dwelling and other additional buildings essential for his needs. Most of his married years were lived here, he devoting his time and attention to his family, the farm and to his church.

At the time of the advent of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed in Hatfield, the land about him was owned by the Penns, and was either in its primitive state or in the hands of newcomers, and these at first were mostly land squatters. Immigration from Europe at this period of the county's history was pouring into the country in great numbers, consequently the vacant lands were being rapidly acquired and occupied, and as a result most of Colonel Reed's neighbors were either German or Swiss Palatines.

The Penn Manor or tract of land of which Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed's farm was a part or parcel at the time of his coming consisted of a trifle over 1000 acres, and for some reason of the Penns it was being held back or reserved from sale. It was not until 1770 that Jacob Reed

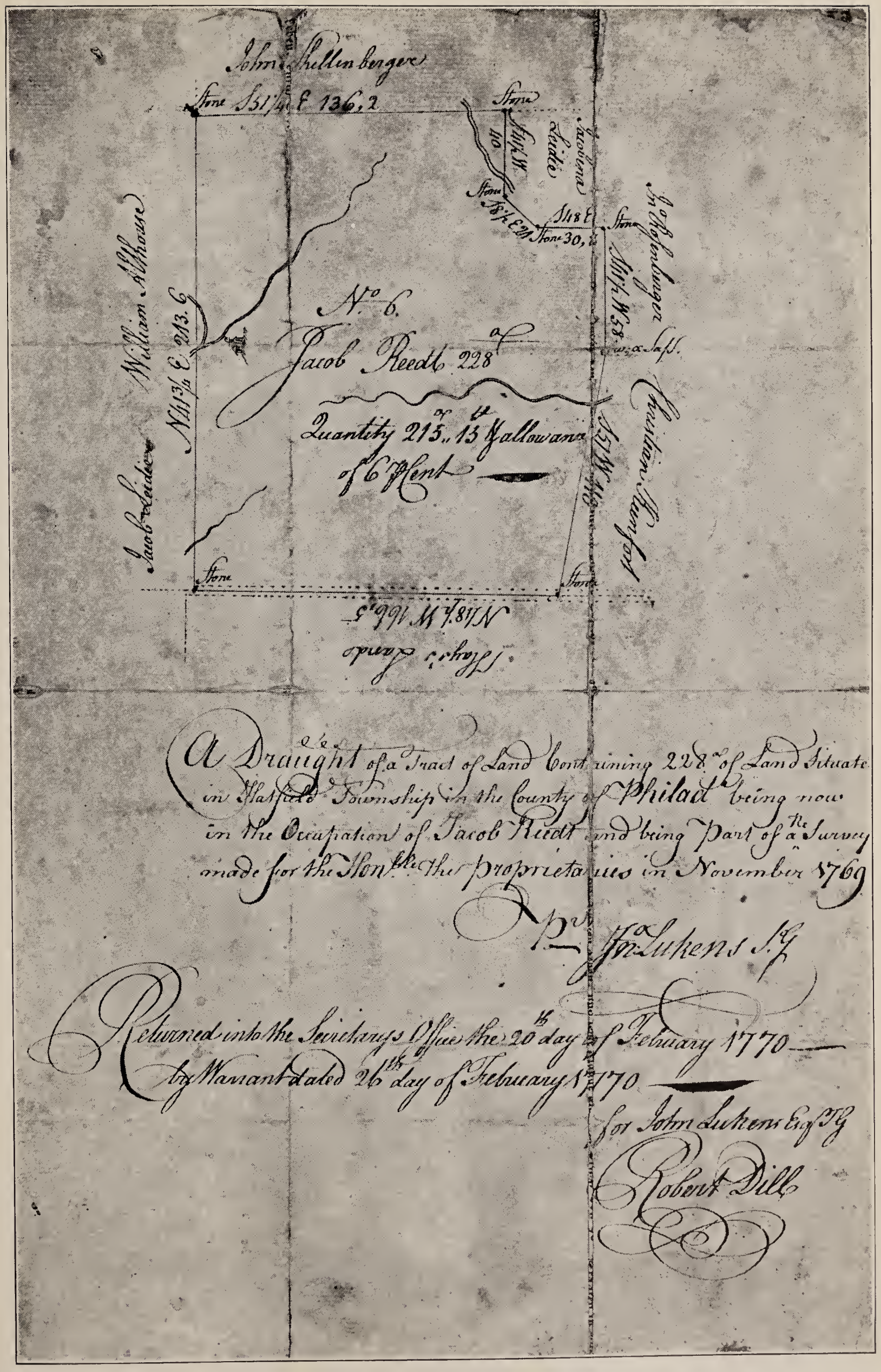

Philad: 17th February 1770 Received of Jacob Reed, the Sum of One hundred and seventy eight Pounds in full for 215 A. & 15 P. of Land in Hatfield Township Philad.a County, being part of the Proprietary Tract of 1020 A. Forg.n to the Proprietaries
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RECEIPT FROM THE PENNS TO JACOB REED FOR LAND PURCHASE IN HATFIELD

and his neighbors were given title, though they for all these years resided thereon and were provisional owners, improving the land with buildings and paying a nominal rent. The site of the farm, then in Hatfield Township, is midway between the present boroughs of Hatfield and Souderton, near the old Leidy Cemetery, and bordering on Franconia Township.

In the year 1769, the assessor returned Jacob Reed, of Hatfield Township, as owning, "200 acres of land, 4 horses, 8 cattle, and one servant." Of the many inhabitants of the township at this period of the county's history there were but four having or owning servants.

In recent years this farm of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed has been divided into several smaller farms. On the main part of the farm we find the old original Reed home of logs. This building has been changed in later years by additions at both ends. All is blended into one home, thereby making it of considerable size. Even the original part, notwithstanding its great age, is well preserved and is still occupied as a dwelling. Here it was the Colonel and his family lived during the Revolutionary War. Because of his great activity and earnestness in advocating the American cause and fighting for it,* he and his family had to suffer in-



LIEUTENANT COLONEL JACOB REED'S FARM

Draught of a tract of land in Hatfield Township, surveyed for him by the Penns, in 1769. The land at first was occupied by him under the leasehold plan after his marriage, in 1775. Here he lived during the American Revolution. This original draught of the farm was given to Jacob Reed by the Penns, in 1770.

numerable trials and hardships at the hands of neighboring Tories and British marauding soldiers.

Local historians say, "Colonel Reed in his day was a man of great prominence." For he "was active and influential as a patriot* and citizen, and filled a number of positions of honor and trust in the vicinity." Being conversant with German and English, and possessing more than ordinary business tact and executive ability, he was much sought after by his neighbors for consultation and advice in business affairs, acting as a sort of scrivener, though not a public official or Justice of the Peace.

His greatest prominence centered in the American Revolution. He was a confirmed patriot and persistent leader in the American cause, thus incurring Tory and British hatred, so much so, that on several occasions he was made to suffer personal injury at their hands and escaped with his life by a miracle.

His earlier life in Colonial times as a soldier is somewhat obscure so far as extant records go. He must have had some experience and training as a military man before the outbreak of the Revolution. It must have been this experience and the training he received as a soldier



SIGNATURE OF JACOB REED

A tracing made as witness on the will of Henry Rees, Hatfield Twp., Montgomery Co., Pa., dated Dec. 4, 1787.

in the British army in the Colonial wars, fighting predatory bands of Indians and the French, that brought about his election to the position of Battalion officer in the County Militia, for he served his country with distinction and honor throughout the whole Revolutionary War. The incomplete military records preserved at this day do not give us the desired information.

Agreeable to a new militia law of the State of Pennsylvania, enacted by the Legislature in 1777, Philadelphia County was divided into battalion districts, and the Lieutenants and Sub-Lieutenants of the county were directed to hold an election in the several battalions for field officers. These elections were held in due time and the returns were made to the Supreme Executive Council, in Philadelphia, on April 22, 1777. The officers elected to serve the First Battalion District, consisting of the

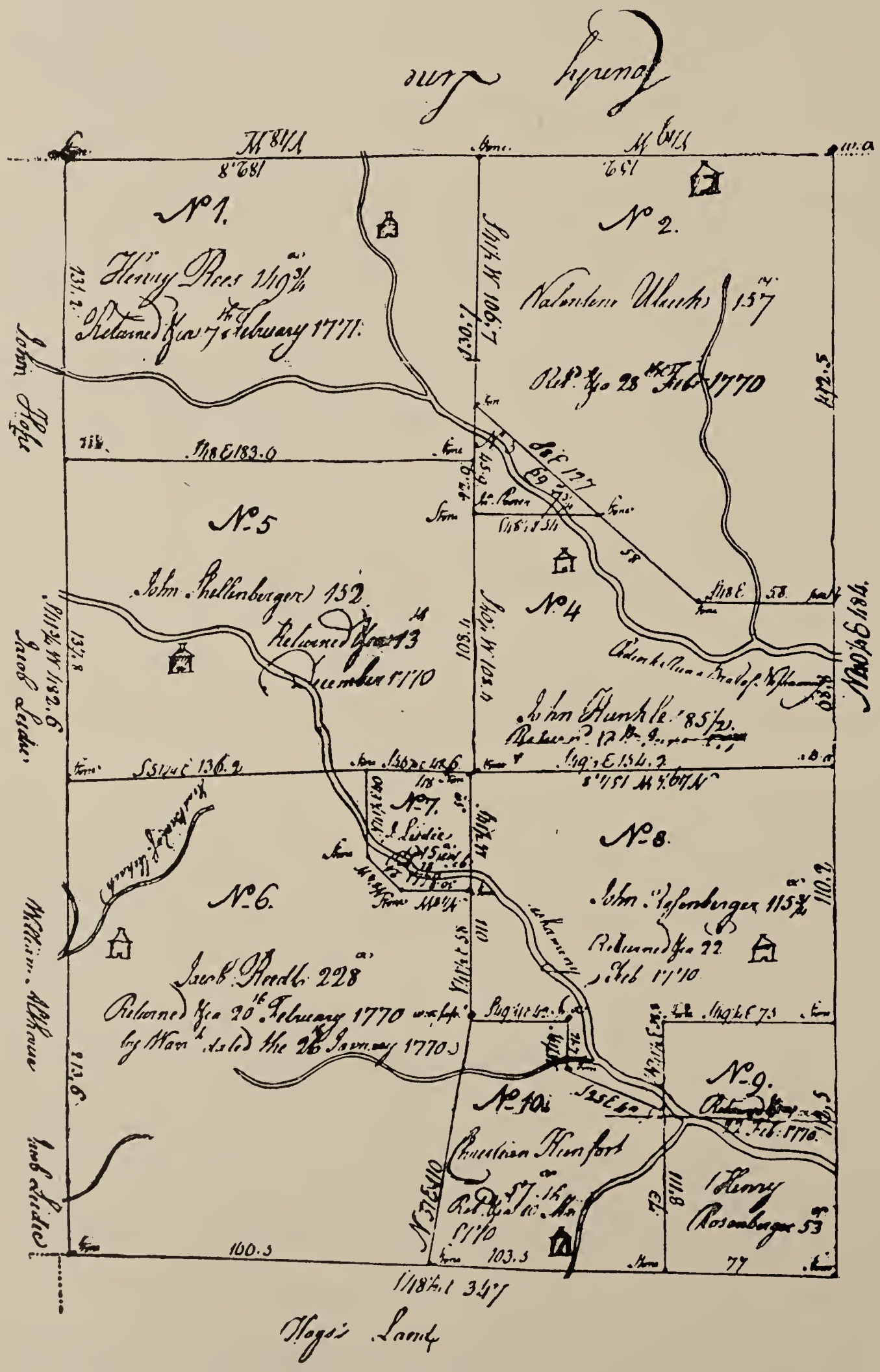
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*Minute of the Council of Safety at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Sept. 18, 1776:—

"Ordered:—Mr. Nesbitt was directed to pay Jacob Reed, £25:15:0, for Blankets & Coverlids, to be charged to Col. Tho's Potts." *Colonial Records*, Vol. X, pg. 721.

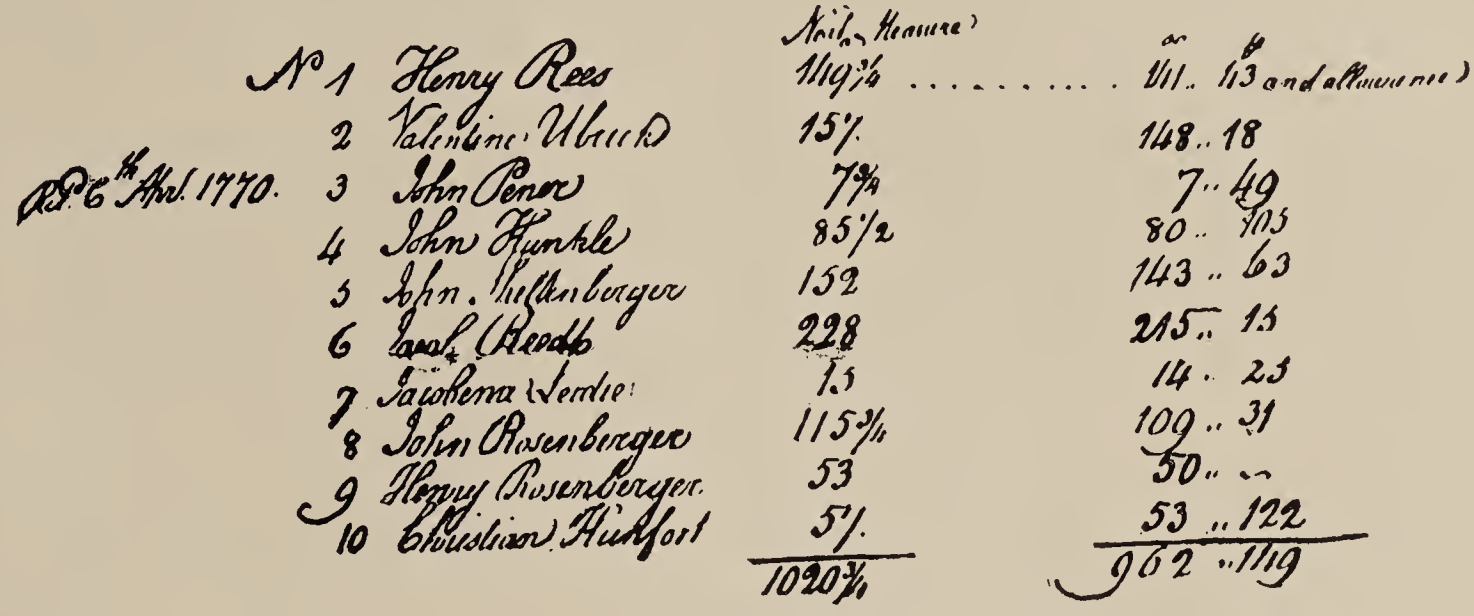
This official act of the Board of War in the Revolutionary struggle is but one of the instances, showing where Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed and family shared their possessions, giving comfort and welfare to soldiers and aiding the cause of the war.

townships of Lower Salford, Upper Salford, Franconia, Hatfield, Towamencing, Perkiomen and Skippack (Skippack and Perkiomen Township had two and the remainder but one company of militia each), were: for



EARLY LAND PURCHASE OF JACOB REED AND OTHERS IN HATFIELD

Colonel, Daniel Heister, Jr., Esq., of Salford Township; for Lieutenant Colonel, Jacob Reed, Esq., of Hatfield Township; for Major, Jacob Markley, Esq., of Perkiomen Township. Their commissions were issued them under date of May 6, 1777.* Previous to this legislation of 1777 the Militia of the State were better known as the "Associators."



EARLY LAND PURCHASE OF JACOB REED AND OTHERS IN HATFIELD.

These chosen officers immediately began fulfilling their responsibilities by disciplining and training the soldiers under their command for active and proficient service in the field, and for attending all such other duties assigned them by their superior officers, in compliance with the meaning and intent of the new militia law.

As the Revolutionary struggle progressed, the enemy made his first appearance in the neighborhood of Colonel Reed's home in the fall of

*See *Penna. Archives*, Second Series, Vol. XIII, pg. 589.

1777.* The county militia were now under arms for field duty. More particularly was this pertinent when the British army in great numbers sailed up the Chesapeake Bay, landed on the shores of Elk River, in Maryland, and threatened the capture of Philadelphia, the seat of the American government.

Soon the whole State Militia were ordered under arms, prepared for duty, and assembled under command of Major General Armstrong. The battalion of Colonels Heister and Reed was one of those under command of Brigadier General James Potter, who in conjunction with the Continental Army, under the Commander-in-Chief, General George Washington, made a determined stand against the enemy on the banks of the Brandywine Creek, offering battle and being defeated.

Some weeks later followed the battle of Germantown. The Pennsylvania Militia participated in the fight, and the American army again was defeated. It is a tradition in the family that in this fight Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed was wounded slightly in the leg and his horse was killed beneath him. A gloomy time it was now, not only for the American army, but the whole neighborhood likewise became alarmed and suffered from the presence of the enemy.**

Because of the approaching cold weather, active hostilities ceased to a certain extent, and the British army now went into winter quarters in Philadelphia, while the American army wintered on the bleak hills at Valley Forge. With both armies in winter quarters here, the American officers and their home were insecure at all times. Constant fear from

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*In the course of its business the Supreme Executive Council, at its regular session, in Philadelphia, under date of Nov. 1, 1786, granted the following order (nearly ten years late):—

"Ordered:—in favor of Colonel John Moore, Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed and Major George Wright, of Philadelphia County, for twenty-three pounds, two shilling & six pence, in full for militia services performed in the year of 1777, according to the Comptroller General's report." *Colonial Records*, Vol. XV, pg. 109.

**In Leidy's Cemetery, near Souderton, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, there is to be found a grave marked with a marble stone, upon which is carved an inscription, in German, which, translated, reads:—

William Leascher,
died November 5, 1777;
aged 31 years, and 3 weeks.
I lie and sleep, but shall awake,
for the Lord shall keep me.

Of him it is said he was from the southern states, served in the Revolutionary War under General Washington, and was wounded at the battle of Germantown. He with several other wounded soldiers were brought for care and treatment to the home of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, in Hatfield Township, near his burial place. Here it was he died and was given a respectable burial in this God's acre. Who it was that placed the marble stone to the head of his grave is at this late date no more known, but it is believed to have been put there by the patriots of the neighborhood as a recognition for faithful services as a soldier rendered his country in thus giving his life for the noble cause.

neighboring Tories and raiding bands of British soldiery gave the patriots no rest. The nearby British army encouraged Tory activity, and in many instances American soldiers were captured and tortured and their homes plundered or destroyed by fire. Among those to suffer and bear their share of torture and destruction were Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed and his family.

The Rev. Samuel Reed Fisher, D. D., in his unpublished autobiography, thus writes of the trials and afflictions of his grandfather, Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, at this time:—

> "Grandfather (Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed) was surprised in his Hatfield home, made captive by his Tory enemies and made to pass through a trying ordeal. He was first waylaid by these foes, who shot him through the leg and then tied him to a tree and tarred and feathered him and commenced to dig his grave in which they purposed to bury him. Before the completion of this last act they were discovered in their fiendish purpose and fled, when he was released from his perilous situation. The parties engaged in this transaction escaped the country, and their property was subsequently confiscated."

Another story of his narrow escape from death during this period of the Revolution was related me by father, Michael H. Reed, who had received it directly from his grandfather's lips:—"While riding on horseback on the roadway to his home, he was fired at from behind, the bullet grazing his head. Some Tories or British soldiers, lying secreted in a fence corner, watched their chance as he passed them, and fired. The suddenness and surprise was so great that he unconsciously spurred his horse, and before they could reload their gun he was out of danger."

In the winter a raiding party of British soldiers from Philadelphia, led by some Tory neighbor, made their appearance after nightfall at Colonel Reed's home, to surprise and capture him. However, in this they were unsuccessful, but, instead, stole his best riding horse and made off with other valuable property. After the war this loss was appraised and compensated for by the State.*

In the spring of 1778 the British army vacated its winter quarters in Philadelphia and moved, by way of Trenton, New Jersey, to New York City. Following this British movement General Washington broke camp at Valley Forge and set his army in motion to give chase to the enemy. The American army on its march on the second day passed through Hatfield Township, not far distant from Colonel Reed's home. It is said at this time the General was entertained at a meal with the Colonel and his family in their Hatfield home.

The departure of the two great armies from the neighborhood at this time relieved the locality of the great strain and tension under which it had been suffering so severely during the long and dreary winter of 1777 and 1778. The local military or militia forces were now to a great extent

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*"The Revolution did not pass away without excitement. * * * A raid was made by British mercenaries on the property of Jacob Reed and Isaac Wisler, in the neighboring township of Hatfield, for which they were afterward allowed seventy pounds for damages." *Montgomery Township, History of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania,* by Theodore W. Bean, published in 1884, pg. 961.

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At this period of the war the American troops were more successful in the North, for the British army, under command of General Burgoyne, had capitulated and fallen prisoners. In the fall of the following year a busy time again was experienced by Pennsylvania's militia forces, and a detail of these troops was called for by General Washington to act as a guard or escort for these captives from Burgoyne's army, numbering about five thousand, who were now on their way southward to Taneytown, Maryland, their route of march being through Eastern Pennsylvania. Colonel Heister, commander of the First Battalion of the Philadelphia County Militia, was now serving as a member of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, and the command of the Battalion fell on the next in rank, Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed. Hastily, with a detail of troops, Colonel Reed met a division of the Convention troops, as the prisoners were termed, at Sherrard's Ferry, on the Delaware River.

The prisoners for convenience were divided into eight divisions for marching, and one of these divisions Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed was detailed to guard. The divisions marched on different days from the Ferry. This was done for convenience in provisioning and sheltering officers and men on the route, for at that day these means were meagre and limited, and thus congestion and exhaustion of supplies in any one locality would be avoided. Their slow progress, marching on foot, would cover only from five to twenty miles a day. Captain Philip Reed, Colonel Reed's eldest son, accompanied the father on this excursion as a subordinate officer of the battalion.

Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed and his son Philip, while on this trip, were away from their home for a period of more than two months. It was while on this journey that Colonel Reed and his son had the rare opportunity of visiting the father's eldest brother, Michael Reed, and family, who at the time were living at Littlestown, York County. The troops made a stay of several days in this town.

To the officers of the militia this was a long-drawn-out, tiresome and expensive tour of duty, for their pay was poor and each officer had to defray his own expenses. Currency was the money medium of the States, and in these funds their salaries were paid, but it had so depreciated in value that it had now become almost worthless.*

In the spring of the year of 1780, the General Assembly of Pennsylvania enacted a new militia law, thereby remedying as much as possible defects that had developed in the old law. The new law dispensed with Colonels of Battalions, thereby making a Lieutenant Colonel the highest officer. As all enlistments in Battalions of the State Militia now had expired, elections were being held by rank and file for new officers, in compliance with the new law. Daniel Heister, Jr., Esq., was made Lieutenant

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MAP OF THE ROUTE OF THE CONVENTION TROOPS (Captives)

The line of march through Pennsylvania, from Sherrard's Ferry, on the Delaware River, via North Wales, Valley Forge, Downingtown, Lancaster, across the Susquehanna River, to Yorktown, Hanover, Littlestown, and on to Taneytown, Maryland. The march of the captives of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed and his son Captain Philip Reed occupied two months.

Colonel, and Jacob Reed, Esq., was made Major.* and their Battalion (as formerly) comprised the townships of Upper and Lower Salford, Towamencing, Hatfield, Franconia and Perkiomen and Skippack, but now numerically it was changed from the First to the Fifth Battalion.

In the year 1781 French troops began to arrive in America in great numbers to aid the American cause, and with these new troops General Washington planned a combined movement for the capture of the British army in New York City. The Pennsylvania Militia were ordered out to assist, and to convene or mass at Trenton, New Jersey. Major Jacob Reed, at the head of his Battalion, marched to Trenton, ready for action. His son Jacob Reed, Jr.,** accompanied the father on this trip as a private in the ranks and for a while acted as wagoner. Upon the arrival of the French army, the States of America made a more rapid progress toward independence. From this period on until the Treaty of Peace was signed by Great Britain, September 3, 1783, our county Militia engaged largely only in military training.

At the termination of the Revolutionary struggle Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed continued as an officer in the service of the State of Pennsylvania, but thereafter he gradually withdrew from all military activities at his own desire. He now was a man beyond the meridian of life; the hardships and exposures he suffered in the past decade began to lessen his vigor and strength, and he felt thus in his declining years he should devote more of his time to his own affairs, his farm, his home and his church. The new nation developed and prospered under its independence, and with this national prosperity he also benefited and thrived.

Upon the country's independence and also for the years of 1785 and 1786, Colonel Reed was made assessor of Hatfield Township. In 1784 by Act of Assembly the new County of Montgomery was created from Philadelphia County, and in 1785, in the first assessment return for Hatfield Township, he assessed himself for "214 acres of land and dwelling, 4 horses, 9 cows, and occupation at £25."

In the year 1785—at the close of the Revolution—Jacob Reed, Sr., purchased from John Garner, a Mennonite immigrant, his farm of more than one hundred acres of land and buildings, on the Neshaminy Creek, in New Britain Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. The farm bordered the county line, near the present village of Colmar, a station on the Doylestown Railroad. But a short time before this land purchase Colonel Reed's eldest son, Philip Reed, married, and the father now deeded one-half of these lands to the son,—that portion of the farm through which the Neshaminy Creek flowed. The son immediately improved his land purchase with buildings, dammed the waters of the creek, built a grist and saw mill thereon, and there farmed and milled. The remaining half of the lands, with the improvements, the father retained and for a decade he rented the property to tenants. In 1793 Jacob Reed moved to

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*_Penna Archives_, 2nd Series, Vol. 13, pg. 756.

**See Addenda:—(Paper G), "Letter of Jacob Reed, Jr."

this tract from his Hatfield farm, which in the meantime he had sold. The New Britain farm he tilled, residing there until his death in 1820.

He was now advanced in years. His wife dying in 1804, the active duty of the farm was then gradually turned over to the care of his youngest son, Andrew Reed. This son in the meantime married, and became domiciled with his father. The son not only conducted the farm but cared for the aged parent.

One of the improvements of this farm at this early date was a log colonial-style dwelling, similar to the one Colonel Reed vacated at his Hatfield home. It was one and a half stories high, with a great fireplace in the first story that widened out below but narrowed somewhat into a huge chimney above. In the winter the fireplace was fed with logs to warm the building, and over the fire the family did their cooking.

My father, Michael H. Reed, was born in this building in 1809. At the time of his grandfather's death, in 1820, he was a lad in his twelfth year. Father's mind in his later years would often revert to this early home of his grandfather and its associations. He would speak of the home, its massive fireplace, and of his grandfather and his many characteristics.*

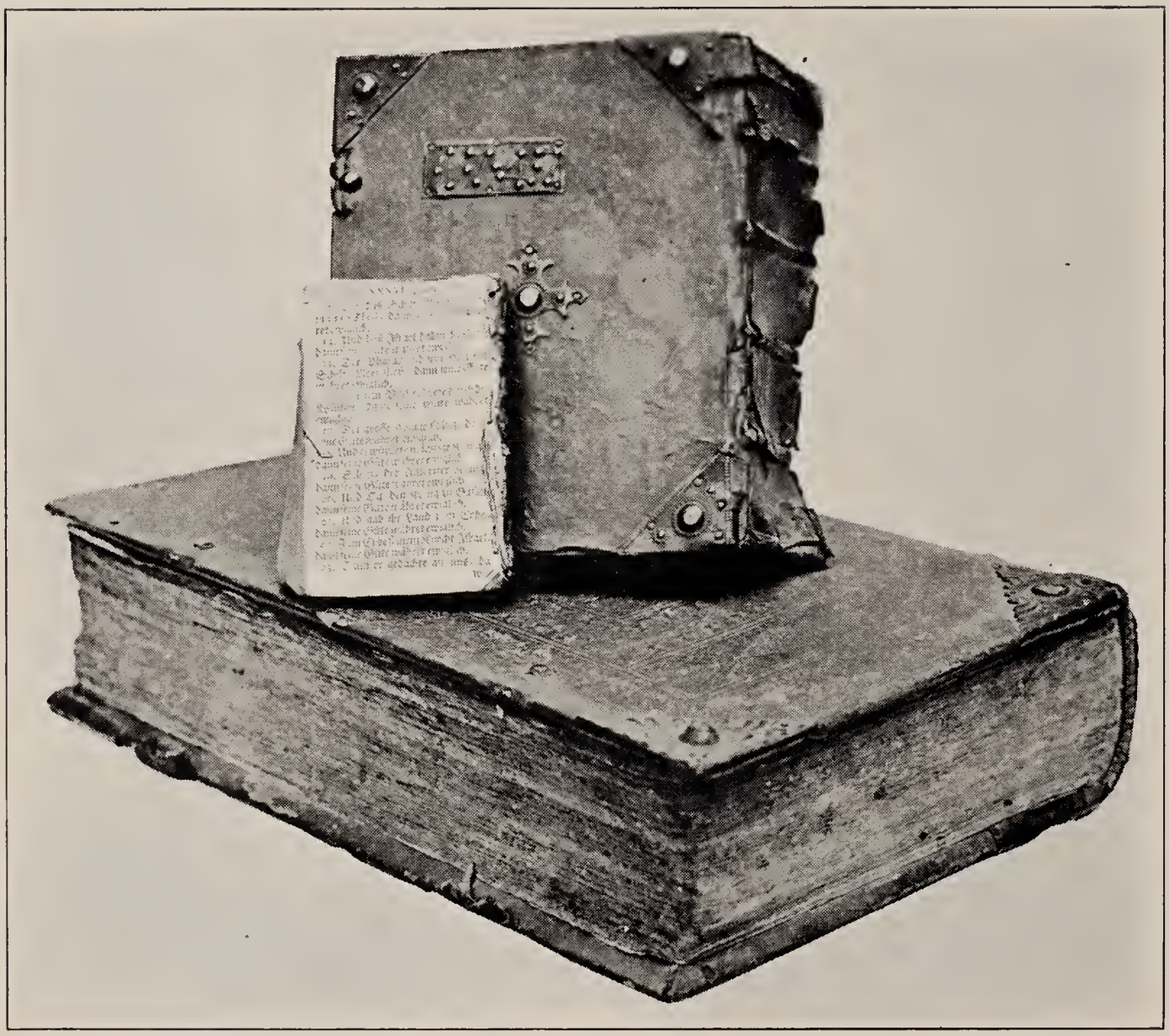
He spoke of his grandfather as a man of ordinary height, thick-set in body and powerfully built. An anomaly of his hands—in this thumbs—interested my father and excited his curiosity as a boy. The thumbs were double and Colonel Reed would display them to his grandson to amuse him. This made the boy curious and he would ask all sorts of questions, to which the answer was always interesting, evasive or amusing. Colonel Reed was of an extremely kind disposition, well informed, firmly set in his opinion and of a resolute and determined character. The grandfather, as well as his father, had strong religious convictions. They were devoted to their Bible, and took great interest in their church and its work. Family worship with them was a sincere and established daily custom, in which all, young as well as old, joined with the same devout spirit, manner and form.

In his advanced years Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed was very much delighted with company. He was an entertaining talker and a close listener. Friends and neighbors would gather at his home, especially during the long winter evenings. Seated before the great old fireplace, with embers glowing in their brilliancy, the visitors would listen with much

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*More than once father in his musings would revert to the old family fireplace at his grandfather's home in New Britain Township. In those days there were no matches with which to light a fire, and in their place the only means for making fire was with the "tinder and box." This means of making fire was not the most satisfactory or pleasing, and "many a time," as he went on, "during the cold, wet and wintry months I had to go with a hearth shovel to our nearest neighbor for 'sparks and coals' with which to renew the hearth fire before they could have warmth and do the cooking."

Nearest neighbors in those days meant fields to cross, battling the wintry winds and wading the deep snows. These were trials, contentions and discomforts that meant hardships which we today, with our comforts and conveniences, cannot fully understand or comprehend.



BIBLE, PRAYER BOOK AND WIDDER'S BOOK OF SERMONS

Of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed. "The Family Record was commenced in the book of Sermons and finished in the family Bible." The small prayer book here shown suggests his great devotion by its hard usage and defacement.

interest as Colonel Reed, with great emotion, would relate tales and experiences of frontier life in colonial time and of the hardships and experiences of the Revolution. Father as a boy delighted in these fireside stories and with intense attention listened to them, and some of these tales made a lasting impression on him, so much so, that in turn he told them to his children.*

Great-grandfather Reed was an intensely patriotic man, and was one who never spared an effort in impressing the importance of patriotism upon his children. In his great sincerity he would insist that the hardships and the discomforts in sacrifice made and encountered in aiding and fighting for American Independence to him constituted a sacred heritage, to be honored and cherished by all who come after for all time. These parental persuasions had their influences, for as his children grew to manhood they in return showed their patriotic spirit by actively associating themselves with the soldiery and patriotic movements in the neighborhood wherever they lived.

Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed was baptized in the Skippack Reformed Church.** This was in 1730. Later, about 1736, the family joined and aided in the organization of the more recently established New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, in Upper Hanover Township. When Jacob Reed removed from Marlborough to Hatfield Township he became identified with the Indian Creek Reformed Church, nearby, in Franconia

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*During father's musings to us as children he would relate the following story of his grandfather in the Revolution. He heard it direct from his grandfather's lips, and as a mere boy to him it was of a thrilling character. It impressed him so much that he never forgot it. Father as he heard it, and in after years in relating it, associated it with the Revolutionary War. As the British did not shoot captives without a just cause, I think he had got the two periods, that of the Revolution and Colonial, confounded. The incident must have been Colonial and associated with the French and Indian wars. Thus the story runs:—

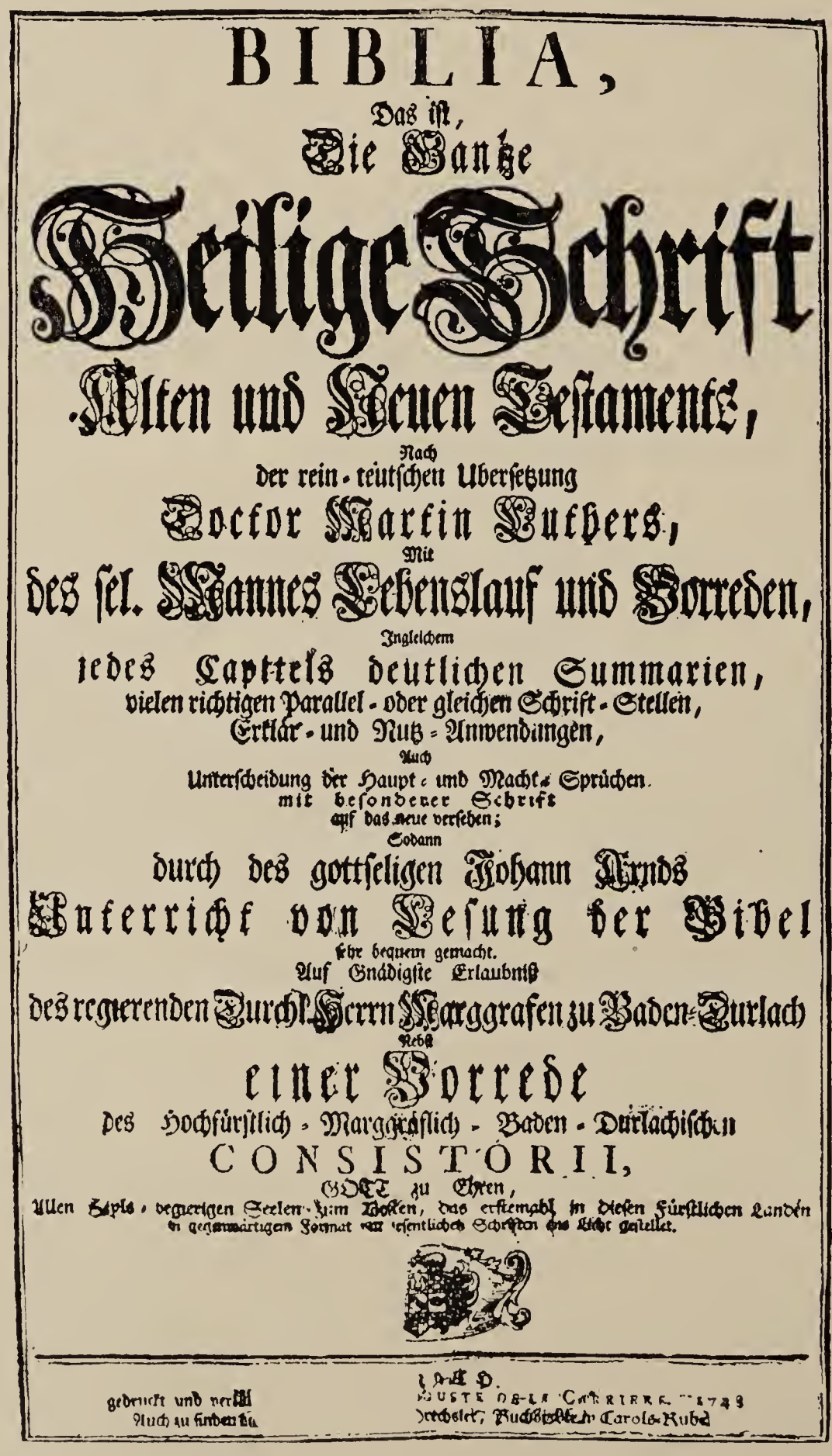
"Grandfather (Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed), was surprised and captured on one of his military expeditions, and was ordered to be shot before a firing squad. The guns were cocked and aimed at him, awaiting the command to fire. The officer's wife quickly sprang between the detail and the captive and defied them to shoot. The soldiers were then ordered back to quarters, grandfather was again placed under guard, and subsequently escaped or was released."

**The Skippack Reformed Church had an existence previous to 1727, the time of the coming to America of our ancestor, Johann Philb Ried (Reed), and ceased to exist in 1747. It was the earliest German Reformed Church of the region. It was early ministered to by John Philip Boehm, a schoolmaster, then not ordained. When the Rev. George Michael Weiss came in America in 1727 to organize the American Reformed Churches, he protested against Boehm's ministrations as being irregular. After considerable confusion subsequently Boehm was properly ordained, and he then founded Boehm's German Reformed Church, in Whitpain Township.

The Skippack Reformed Church building was of logs, situated in the southern part of Salford Township, on the property of one George Reiff. After abandonment from the confusion that arose in its early ministrations the edifice was torn down and the material used in the building of Allebach's mill. The members of this early church after its dissolution became absorbed by the New and Old Goshenhoppen, Indian Creek, Wentz's and other nearby surrounding Reformed churches.

In this church Jacob Reed was baptized. Elizabeth Arndt in her will, dated Jan. 23, 1758, at Franconia Township, Philadelphia County, says:—"I give and bequeath unto Jacob Reed, (the son of Philip Reed), whereunto, I, ye said testator, stood God-mother, ye sum of thirty pounds." * * * See Addenda, (Paper I)—"The Will of Elizabeth Arndt."

Township. Here he was a member from 1756 until 1800, when the new German Reformed Church was organized and built at Hilltown, Bucks County. This new church was much nearer and convenient to his New Britain home. Here in his last days he worshipped whenever able until


BIBLIA,
Das ist,
Die Ganze
Heilige Schrift
Alten und Neuen Testaments,
Nach
der rein-teutschen Uebersetzung
Doctor Martin Luthers,
Mit
des sel. Mannes Lebenslauf und Vorreden,
Ingleichem
jedes Capittels deutlichen Summarien,
vielen richtigen Parallel- oder gleichen Schrift-Stellen,
Erklär- und Nutz-Anwendungen,
Auch
Unterscheidung der Haupt- und Macht-Sprüchen
mit besonderer Schrift
auf das neue versehen;
Sodann
durch des gottseligen Johann Arnds
Unterricht von Nutzung der Bibel
sehr bequem gemacht.
Auf Gnädigste Erlaubniß
des regierenden Durchl. Herrn Marggrafen zu Baden-Durlach
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TITLE PAGE OF JACOB REED FAMILY BIBLE.

his death in 1820. So long as he could do so he was one of the leading and most active members and contributors to its spiritual and material support. He served the church in all positions as layman, and was a true and sincere member. In the Hilltown Reformed Church he was one of the first members and was influential and active in its organization.



LIEDY CHURCH

In which were held the Dedicatory Exercises of The Historical Society of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, in honor of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, on October 8, 1901.

In the *American Daily Advertiser*, of November 22, 1820, published at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, appears the following, but from documentary evidence I, so far, have never been able to substantiate the statement here made that he at one time was made Colonel:—

> "Died in New Britain Township, Bucks County, on the 2nd inst., Colonel Jacob Reed in the 91st year of his age. He served his country faithfully during the whole eventful period of the Revolution and before the close of the war was honored with a Colonel's commission."

From reverential regard and filial affection for our ancestor, Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, and an appreciation of his patriotic and sol-

1901.

Annual Reunion,

WITH

Dedication of Monument

TO

Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed,

BY THE

Historical Society

OF

Montgomery County,

PENNSYLVANIA.

Emmanuel (Leidy's) Church,

FRANCONIA TOWNSHIP,

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th

A REPRODUCTION OF PAGE 1, OF THE PROGRAM.

dierly services rendered the Nation in the establishment of its independence in the Revolutionary struggle, my brother, Franklin P. Reed, of San Diego, California, and myself felt it but an incumbent duty to perpetuate his memory in a memorial. This was done in a monument, suitably in-

scribed and placed over his grave in Leidy Cemetery. The cemetery is in Franconia Township, near Colonel Reed's Revolutionary home in Hatfield Township, and midway between the boroughs of Hatfield and Souderton. On October 8, 1901, the marker was dedicated at an appropriate all-day service, under the direction of the Historical Society of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

The stone is a handsome one, and most pertinent as a tribute. A great concourse of people gathered on the occasion to participate and lend interest. Visitors hailing from all sections of that part of the country were present. It was a balmy and delightful October day, and the ceremonies throughout were most fitting and very appropriate.*

On the four sides of the stone are inscriptions that read as follows:—

Front:—

Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed,
Hatfield Twp., Philadelphia County, Pa.

A patriot and soldier of the Revolution.
An Officer of the Philadelphia County Militia; served his country actively during the whole war. Participated in the battles of Trenton, Brandywine, Germantown, etc., etc.

Reverse:—

Jacob Reed,
Born in Salford Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.,
July 6, 1730
Died in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.,
Nov. 2, 1820.

Magdalena (Leidy) Reed,
Born in Franconia Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.,
Jan. 24, 1739.
Died in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.,
Aug. 5, 1804.

Right Side:—

Dedicated
under the auspices
of the
Historical Society
of
Montgomery County, Pa.,
Oct. 8, A. D. 1901.

Left Side:—

Erected by
Franklin P. Reed
Dr. W. H. Reed.

III—D—5—PHILIP REED. Son of Jacob and Magdalena (Leidy) Reed. He was b. Oct. 2, 1756, in Hatfield Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. June 19, 1819, in Philada., Pa.; m. Oct. 31, 1780, Elizabeth, only daugh. of

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*For full particulars of the Dedication of the Monument, see *Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, Proceedings at the Dedication of the Monument, Erected to His Memory, in Franconia Township, Pennsylvania, Under the Auspices of the Historical Society of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.* Published in Norristown, Pennsylvania, in 1905, by Dr. W. H. Reed. Also see Addenda:—(Paper CC), "Book Notice" from the *Pennsylvania-German Magazine*, Vol. VI, pg. 379 (October).





Upper:—Graves of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed and Magdalena (Leidy) Reed, in 1900—before the erection of the Monument.

Lower:—Graves of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed and Magdalena (Leidy) Reed—after the erection of the Monument—(reverse).





DEDICATION OF MONUMENT

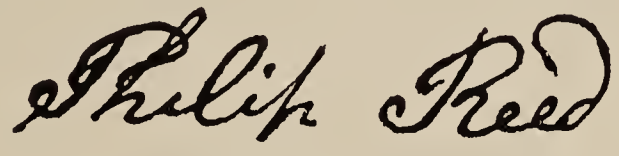
to Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, at Leidy's Cemetery, Franconia Township, Montgomery County, Pa., by the Historical Society of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, on October 8, 1901.

Upper:—The Monument. (At Dedication.)

Lower:—The Assemblage, gathered around the Monument during the Dedication Exercises.

Frederick and Elizabeth Solliday;* b. April 26, 1758, in Bedminster Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 4, 1825, in Philada., Pa.; Reformed; both were first bur. in the old Reformed Church Cem., Fifth and Race Sts., Philada., but afterward were removed to the burial tomb of their son, Samuel Reed, in West Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.; children:—

IV—D—20—XX—1—Magdalena Reed, b. Sept. 26, 1781.
IV—D—21—XX—2—John Reed, b. Feb. 3, 1783.
IV—D—22— —3—Jacob Reed, b. July 26, 1785,; d. June 28, 1800; bur. at Boehm's Reformed Ch. Cem., Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; killed by lightning at his father's home in Whitpain Twp.
IV—D—23— X—4—Elizabeth Reed, b. Apr. 7, 1788.
IV—D—24— —5—Joseph Reed, b. Apr. 1, 1791; d. May 14, 1791.
IV—D—25— X—6—Catharine Reed, b. May 14, 1792.
IV—D—26— X—7—Jean Barbara (Nancy) Reed, b. Sept. 11, 1794.
IV—D—27— X—8—Mary Reed, b. July 5, 1797.
IV—D—28— X—9—Samuel Reed, b. Jan. 6, 1799.
IV—D—29— X–10—Sarah (Salome) Reed, b. June 15, 1801.
IV—D—30— X–11—Daniel Reed, b. June 21, 1803; d.—— when a lad of 18 years while on a visit to the home of his uncle, Wendle Fisher, at Norristown, Pa.



SIGNATURE OF PHILIP REED

Copied from the appraisement paper of Jacob Eberhardt, Upper Dublin, Montg. Co., Pa., in 1809.

Philip Reed was reared as a farmer at his father's home in Hatfield Township. He possessed a fair education in English and German. Like his father, he became interested in his township and served ably in several offices. When the war of the Revolution broke out he became a soldier, first served in the ranks** and then became Captain of Hatfield Township Company, Fifth Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia. As an officer of his troops, in 1778, he accompanied his father on the tour guarding the

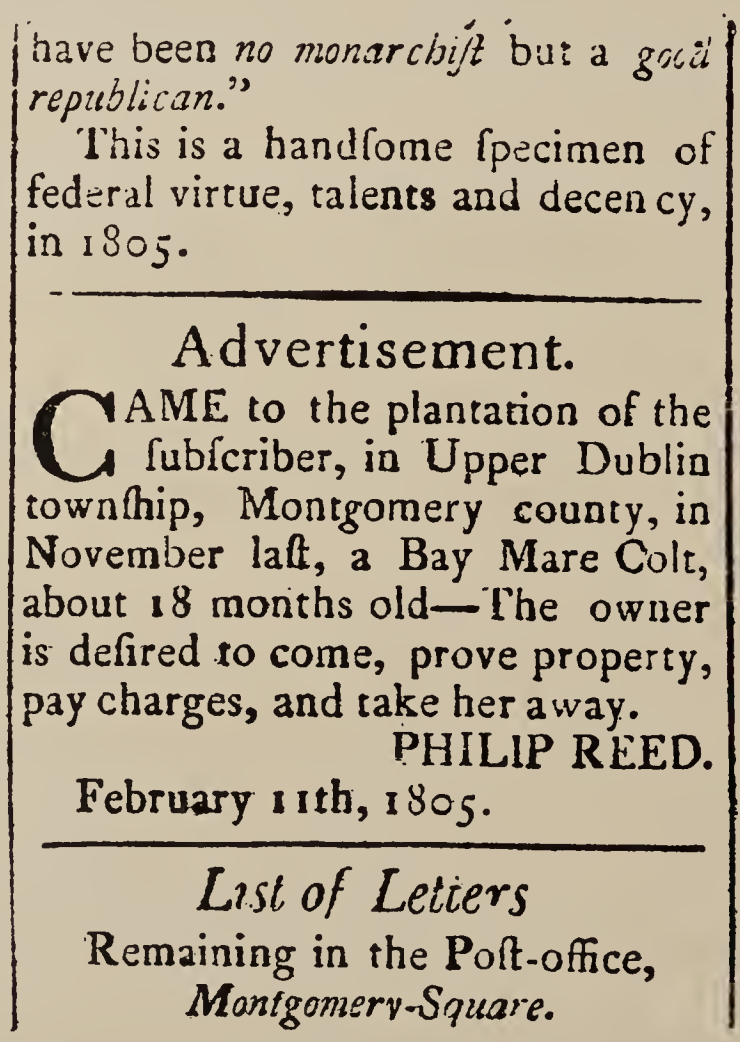
*The Sollidays were French Huguenots. By persecution they were first driven from France into Switzerland; after a short stay there and for the same cause they were driven out of that country into Germany. They then sailed for America, where Frederick Solliday, the father, qualified at Philadelphia, on Oct. 4, 1751. Finally the family settled on a farm in Bedminster Township, Bucks County, Pa. By trade Frederick Solliday was an armorer in the old country; in America he became a farmer. When the Revolutionary War was on, his skill as a mechanic rendered his adopted country efficient service in the making and repairing of firearms. While in Switzerland, Frederick Solliday apprenticed several of his sons at clockmaking. These sons later followed their parents to America, became with the father builders of clocks, and the many old-fashioned high Solliday clocks now found throughout Bucks, Montgomery, Northampton and other counties are the product of this family and their descendants.

**_Penna. Archives_, 6th Series, Vol. 1, pgs. 618, 624, 823, 831, 837, 842, 850, 855, 858, 869, 950.

Convention troops (captives), on their march from Sherrard's Ferry, on the Delaware River, to Taneytown, Maryland.

His marriage with Elizabeth Solliday took place in the Revolutionary period, and at the close of the war, with his family, he removed from his father's home, in Hatfield, to a part of the John Garner farm, which he purchased from his father, the farm being situated in New Britain Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. The Neshaminy Creek flowed through his part of the farm. Damming its water for power, he erected upon its banks a grist and saw mill, and then followed the milling business along with farming. This was the first enterprise of the kind to make its appearance in that locality.* He lived there for a number of years, until 1799, then disposing of the mill and farm to his neighbor, Abraham Krout. He then removed to a farm which he rented in Gwynedd Township, Montgomery County.

He farmed in Gwynedd for several years only, leaving there in 1802, and moving to a farm in Upper Dublin Township. He farmed there until



have been *no monarchiſt* but a *good republican.*"

This is a handſome ſpecimen of federal virtue, talents and decency, in 1805.

Advertisement.

CAME to the plantation of the ſubſcriber, in Upper Dublin townſhip, Montgomery county, in November laſt, a Bay Mare Colt, about 18 months old—The owner is deſired to come, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

PHILIP REED.

February 11th, 1805.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Poſt-office,
Montgomery-Square.

AN OLD TIME ADVERTISEMENT

Appearing in the *Norristown Register*, under date of Feb. 11, 1809.

1810, when he sold out his farming outfit and removed with his family to Philadelphia. Here he engaged at innkeeping, renting the tavern at Fourth and Race Streets, the old established stand known as the "Sign of the Tiger." Here he remained until 1817, doing a thrifty business, mainly that of lodging and feeding man and beast—farmers who came to

*On Reading Howell's map of Pennsylvania, printed by the State in 1792, it is given and designated "Reed's Mill."



THE PHILIP REED MILL SITE ON THE NESHAMINY CREEK, NEW BRITAIN TOWNSHIP, BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Upper:—The location of the flouring, grist and saw mill, on the banks of the Neshaminy Creek, near the village of Colmar. Nothing remains but abandoned millstones, the site and remnants of the mill race.

Lower:—The pretty vista down Neshaminy Creek from a point in front of the mill site. The road bridge seen in the distance is of modern construction. The photograph was made in 1898.

the city from a distance with their teams to sell their produce. Later he rented and moved to the hotel known as the "Pennsylvania Farmer," at 212 North Second Street; stayed there and followed the business until his decease in 1819. Philip Reed was well liked in the hotel business, for he was a "good provider" and an excellent entertainer. His death was sudden and unexpected, and came amidst prosperity and while he was, comparatively speaking, a young man.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE subscriber having removed from the sign of the TIGER, corner of Vine and Fourth-streets, to the

SIGN OF THE
PENNSYLVANIA FARMER,
No. 212,
North Third-street, between Vine and Callowhill,

where he will keep, as usual, good accommodation for man and horse, for all those who will favor him with their custom, which will be thankfully acknowledged by their friend,

Philip Reed.

Philad. April 2d, 1817.

PHILIP REED, INNKEEPER

An old time advertisement appearing in the *Norristown Register*, commencing April 2, 1817, and remaining for several years.

Philip Reed, like his father, was an active church man. He was baptized at the Indian Creek Reformed Church, in Franconia. Here he was brought up under its sheltering hand, and retained his membership until his removal to Gwynedd. Then he became a member of the nearby Boehm's Reformed Church, in Whitpain Township. Its records show that while here he was active in the work of the church, serving the congregation as elder, trustee, etc. In Philadelphia he with his family became active in the old Race Street or First Reformed Church.* In 1818 a division arose in the congregation between the English and German speaking members over the language used in the sermons. The English-speaking faction won the fight, and the German element then withdrew. Among those to withdraw were Philip Reed and family. The dissenters formed themselves into a new congregation, and became known as the little "Salem," or "Second German Reformed Church," of Philadelphia.

Immediately after the division of the church the German element purchased a lot of ground, on St. John's Street, and commenced operations for the erection of an edifice. Philip Reed was of the building committee, and while assisting in the erecting of the new church building, he overexerted himself, contracted pneumonia and died.

*See Addenda:—(Paper J), "Ancient Landmarks."

Philip Reed was physically a powerfully built man, and weighed more than two hundred pounds. In his death the church lost a valuable and able church worker, at a time when he was of inestimable service in the struggling needs of the congregation. He was popularly known as a jolly good fellow and a most helpful and congenial friend and neighbor, as well in as out of the church. Everywhere he was beloved and respected by his many friends and co-workers.

IV—D—20—MAGDALENA REED. Daughter of Philip and Elizabeth (Solliday) Reed. She was b. Sept. 26, 1781, in Hatfield Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. July 20, 1858, in Philada.; m. (1st), (about) 1800, Jacob Engard; b. May 17, 1771, in Upper Dublin Twp., Philada. Co.; d. Aug. 24, 1823, in Philada., Pa.; Reformed, first members of Boehm's Reformed Church, in Whitpain Twp., and then became members of the Whitemarsh Reformed Church, near Flourtown; his father was a Palatine and became an early settler in Upper Dublin Township; bur. at Whitemarsh Union Ch. Cem.; farmed in Upper Dublin Township; children:—

V—D—31— —1—Jesse Engard, b. Sept. 27, 1801, in Upper Dublin; d. Jan. 31, 1840, in Philada., Pa.; cooper by trade; for many years previous to his death was a grocer in Philada.; bur. at Whitemarsh Union Cemetery; never married.

V—D—32—X—2—Ann Engard, b. Feb. 9, 1803, in Upper Dublin; d. June —, 1871, in Philada.; m. Nov. 11, 1832, Robert Wilson; resided in Philada.; no children.

V—D—33—X—3—Elizabeth Engard, b. Mch. 20, 1804.

V—D—34— —4—Maria Engard, b. Aug. 18, 1805, in Upper Dublin; d. Aug. 2, 1819, in Upper Dublin; bur. at Whitemarsh Union Cemetery.

V—D—35—X—5—Catharine Engard, b. Apr. 1, 1807.

V—D—36— —6—George Engard, b. Sept. 4, 1808, in Upper Dublin; d. Mch. 31, 1879, in Philada.; bur. in the Whitemarsh Union Cemetery; cooper by trade; but in later years carried on the grocery business in Philada.; a typical sportsman and a true disciple of Izaak Walton; never married.

V—D—37—X—7—Hester Engard, b. Feb. 2, 1810.

V—D—38—X—8—Philip Reed Engard, b. June 30, 1811.

V—D—39— —9—Salome Engard, b. Jan. 13, 1813, in Upper Dublin; d. March 15, 1891, in Philada.; bur. in the Whitemarsh Union Cemetery. A very congenial and much beloved person; much of her time in later years she spent visiting among relatives and friends; never married.

V—D—40—X–10—Samuel Engard, b. Sept. 24, 1814.

V—D—41— –11—Harriet Engard, b. Jan. 18, 1816; d. Aug. 16, 1816.

V—D—42— –12—Sophia Dubarry Engard, b. Oct. 28, 1817, in Upper Dublin; d. Aug. —, 1868, in Philada.; bur. at the Whitemarsh Union Cemetery; never married.

V—D—43— –13—Jacob Engard, b. May 28, 1820; d. Oct. 3, 1820; bur. in Whitemarsh Union Cemetery, at Flourtown.

V—D—44—X–14—Rebecca Engard, b. Mar. 8, 1822.

Magdalena (Reed) Engard, m. (2nd), Jacob Seibel, a German. This second marriage did not prove congenial; there was a difference in temperament, they parted and afterwards were legally divorced. He was a farmer, and they resided in Upper Dublin Township; no children.

V—D—33—ELIZABETH ENGARD. Daughter of Jacob and Magdalena (Reed) Engard. She was b. Mar. 20, 1804, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 12, 1879, at Fort Washington, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 4, 1828, John W. Shearer; b. Mar. 12, 1797, in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 12, 1879, at Fort Washington; Reformed; bur. at the Union Ch., at Flourtown, Montg. Co., Pa.; farmers; resided near Ft. Washington, Pa.; children:—

VI—D—45—X—1—Allen Shearer, b. Sept. 14, 1829, in Upper Dublin Twp.; m. ——, 1852, Louisa VanDyke; b. Mch. 16, 1833, in Montg. Co., Pa.; farmers; two children:—(1)—Mary Elizabeth, b. Apr. 29, 1853; single; resides in Norristown, Pa.; (2)—George Harrison, b. Feb. 28, 1855, in Philada., Pa.; m. Florence Marjerum; electrician; reside in Philada.; two children:—(a)—Alverda Lizzie, b. Feb. 21, 1885; (b)—Russel M., b. Oct. —, 1887; d. Feb. —, 1888.

VI—D—46— —2—Catharine A. E. Shearer, b. June 22, 1833, in Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 17, 1892, in Philada., Pa.; bur. at Union Cem., near Flourtown, Pa.; never married.

V—D—35—CATHARINE ENGARD. Daughter of Jacob and Magdalena (Reed) Engard. She was b. Apr. 1, 1807, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 3, 1851, in Philada., Pa.; m. Charles Weysser; b. ——, in Germany; Reformed; she bur. at Union Ch., at Flourtown, Pa.; lived in Philada.; he was a manufacturer of shoemaker lasts; his whereabouts are unknown; children:—

VI—D—50—X—1—Anna Elizabeth Weysser, b. Jan. 12, 1838.

VI—D—51—X—2—Rebecca Weysser, b. ——, in Philada., Pa.; d. ——, in Phila.; m. John Redifer; b. ——, in Montg. Co., Pa.; d.——, in Philada.; both bur. in Mount Peace Cem., Philada.; lived in Philada.; manufacturer of shoemaker lasts; three children:—(1)—Albert Arthur; m. Mary McBride; last maker; reside in Philada.; children; (2)—Oscar Lamar, b. July 22, 1867, in Philada.; lives in Philada.; (3)—Alverda Rebecca, m. (2nd), Charles Fisher; she had a child by her first husband.

VI—D—50—ANNA ELIZABETH WEYSSER. Daughter of Charles and Catharine (Engard) Weysser. She was b. Jan. 12, 1838, in Philada., Pa.; m. May 19, 1856, John Dunn; b. June 26, 1834, in Delaware Co., Pa.; Methodists; reside in Washington, D. C.; butchering and meat store business; children:—

VII—D—60—X—1—Millard Fillmore Dunn, b. Mar. 8, 1857, in Philada. Pa.; m. May 24, 1885, Mary Reynolds; b. Apr. 26, 1858, in Washington, D. C.; Spiritualist; butcher; live in Washington; four children:—(1)—Mabel Agnes, b. May 11, 1886; (2)—John Walter, b. Nov. 15, 1887; (3)—Clara Elizabeth, b. Mar. 6, 1890; (4)—Florence Margaret, b. Jan. 31, 1892.

VII—D—61—X—2—John Wesley Dunn, b. Dec. 30, 1858, in Philada.; d. Dec. 30, 1890, in Washington; m. Sept. 29, 1886, Helen McFarland; b. Sept. 3, 1864, in Washington; Lutherans; he bur. in Con-

gressional Cem., Washington; three children:—(1)—Helen Prentiss, b. June 29, 1887; (2)—Dorothy, b. Apr. 1, 1889; (3)—John Walter, b. Apr. 5, 1891.

John Wesley Dunn graduated as an M. D., class of 1879, Columbia University, Washington, D. C.; took a post-graduate course at the University of Penna.; located at the practice of his profession in Washington; died a martyr, contracting diphtheria from a patient coughing in his face while under treatment, and dying in great agony; widow still lives in Washington, D. C.

VII—D—62— —3—Winfield Scott Dunn, b. June 13, 1861, in Washington, D. C.; single; resides in Washington.

VII—D—63—X—4—Elmer Miller Dunn, b. July 19, 1863, in Washington; m. —; resides in Boston, Mass.; clerical position.

V—D—37—HESTER ENGARD. Daughter of Jacob and Magdalena (Reed) Engard. She was b. Feb. 2, 1810, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 3, 1888, in Philada.; m. —, 1836, Elias, son of Casper and Catharine Yunger; b. Feb. 21, 1813, in Philada.; d. Apr. 1, 1888, in Philada.; Reformed; bur. at Union Ch. Cem., at Flourtown, Pa.; umbrella manufacturer in Philadelphia.; lived in Philada.; children:—

VI—D—70— —1—William Henry Yunger, b. June 22, 1837, in Philada.; d. Apr. 30, 1851; bur. at Union Ch. Cem., Flourtown, Pa.

VI—D—71—X—2—George Edward Yunger, b. Sept. 25, 1841, in Philada.; d. July 24, 1871, in Philada.; m. Cecilia, daugh. of Judge and Adelia Murray, of Harrisburg, Pa.; he bur. at Union Ch. Cem., Flourtown; engaged at the manufacturing of umbrellas, in Philada.; one child:—whereabouts unknown.

VI—D—72— —3—Amanda Elizabeth Yunger, b. May 26, 1852, in Philada.; d. May 6, 1869, in Philada.; bur. at Union Ch. Cem., Flourtown.

V—D—38—PHILIP REED ENGARD. Son of Jacob and Magdalena (Reed) Engard. He was b. June 30, 1811, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 31, 1867, at Havre de Grace, Md.; m. Mar. 17, 1842, Emma Elizabeth Shields; b. May 23, 1819, in Philada., Pa.; d. Feb. 2, 1896, in Philada.; Reformed; he bur. in Glenwood Cem.; she bur. in Cedar Hill Cem., Philada.; bricklayer; children:—

VI—D—80—X—1—Thomas Jefferson Engard, b. Dec. 24, 1843, in Philada., Pa.; m. June ——, 1875, Emma Charles; bricklayer; reside in Philada.; no children.

VI—D—81—X—2—Elizabeth Magdalena Engard, b. Nov. 26, 1845, in Philada.; m. Feb. 3, 1870, Maxwell Moitz; b. Nov. 8, 1845, in Elberfeld, Germany; seven children:—(1)—Emma Elizabeth, b. Oct. 26, 1870; d. Sept. 12, 1871; (2)—Francis Peter, b. Apr. 26, 1874; m. Nov. 1, 1894, Florence Boileau; b. Sept. 12, 1873; marble business with his father; one child:—(a)—Florence Dorothy, b. Oct. 25, 1895; (3)—Esther Yunger, b. Oct. 19, 1876; (4)—Emma Elizabeth, b. Sept. 10, 1879; (5)—Irene May, b. Sept. 10, 1879; d. Nov. 3, 1879; bur. at Cedar Hill Cem.; (6)—Maxwell, b. June 3, 1881; d. Dec. 2, 1882; bur.

at Cedar Hill Cem.; (7)—Philip Reed, b. Nov. 30, 1883; d. Feb. 20, 1884; bur. at Cedar Hill Cem.

Maxwell Moitz came to this country from Germany with his parents when a child three years old; learned the marble business with Struthers in Philada.; owned and operated an extensive marble plant at Frankford, Philada.; his father was a noted sculptor in Philada.

V—D—40—SAMUEL ENGARD. Son of Jacob and Magdalena (Reed) Engard. He was b. Sept. 24, 1814, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 4, 1889, in Philada., Pa.; m. Mar. 29, 1840, Hannah Brown Daniels; b. June 29, 1821, in Philada.; d. June 17, 1905, in Asbury Park, N. J.; Episcopalians; he bur. at Union Ch. Cem., Flourtown, Pa.; she bur. at Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.; jeweler and watchmaker; lived in Philada.; children:—

VI—D—90—X—1—Anna Elizabeth Engard, b. Jan. 5, 1841, in Philada.; m. Oct. 19, 1864, Silas Henry Safford; b. Sept. 16, 1838, at Bennington, Vt.; d. Apr. 28, 1906, at Perth Amboy, N. J.; Episcopalians; he bur. at Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.; one child:—(1)—Josephine Huddell, b. Nov. 9, 1872, in Philada.

Silas Henry Safford was a prominent man in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, and here he engaged actively at the coal business; widow and daughter reside in Perth Amboy.

VI—D—91— —2—Emma Frances Engard, b. Nov. 8, 1843, in Philada.; d. Nov. 29, 1869, in Philada.; school teacher; never married.

VI—D—92—X—3—Georgine Olivia Engard, b. June 25, 1847, in Philada.; d. June 6, 1912; m. Sept. 23, 1869, Thomas Jefferson Pratt; b. Mar. 25, 1844, at Roxbury, Mass.; d. Sept. 28, 1908, in Philada.; she Episcopalian; bur. at Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.; manufacturer; lived in Philada.; six children:—(1)—Emma Frances, b. June 19, 1870, in Philada.; m. Jan. 11, 1893, William Longstreet Coward; b. Jan. 17, 1869, in Allentown, N. J.; live at Asbury Park, N. J.; one child:—(a)—Halton Alberti, b. Nov. 6, 1893, at Asbury Park; (2)—Thomas Henry, b. Mar. 28, 1872; (3)—Ernest Linwood, b. Sept. 7, 1874; (4)—Walter, b. Nov. 19, 1876; d. June 21, 1879; (5)—Adeline Jessup, b. Nov. 12, 1879; (6)—Edna Brown, b. Sept. 25, 1881.

VI—D—93— —4—Clara Morton Engard, b. Aug. 8, 1850, in Philada.; d. Jan. 30, 1853; bur. in North Laurel Hill Cem.

VI—D—94— —5—Ida Engard, b. Mar. 28, 1855, in Philada.; d. Apr. 12, 1869, in Philada.; bur. in North Laurel Hill Cem.

V—D—44—REBECCA ENGARD. Daughter of Jacob and Magdalena (Reed) Engard. She was b. Mar. 8, 1822, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 21, 1900, in Philada., Pa.; m. Feb. 28, 1850, James Henderson Miller; b. Nov. 22, 1822, in Philada., Pa.; d. —, 190–, in Philada.; bur. at Union Ch. Cem., at Flourtown, Pa.; brass foundry business in Philada.; a successful and enterprising business man; lived for many years on Spring Garden St., Philada.; children:—

VI—D—100—X—1—Alvirda Dubarry Miller, b. Jan. 18, 1851, in Philada.; d. May 8, 1876, in Philada.; m. May —, 1874, Charles H. Shoester;

b. ——, in Philada.; she bur. in Fernwood Cem., Delaware Co., Pa.; bookkeeper; lived in Philada.; one child:—(1)—Clinton, b. Jan. 26, 1876.

VI—D—101—X—2—James Engard Miller, b. May 4, 1853, in Philada.; d. Mar. 11, 1882, in Philada.; m. Nov. 29, 1881, Clara D. Campbell; b. ——, in Philada.; he bur. at Union Ch. Cem., Flourtown, Pa.; bookbinder; no children.

IV—D—21—JOHN REED. Son of Philip and Elizabeth (Solliday) Reed. He was b. Feb. 3, 1783, in Hatfield Twp., Philadelphia (now Montgomery) Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 24, 1834, in Germantown, Pa.; m. (1st), Mar. 18, 1810, Christiana, daugh. of George and Christiana Lanehart; b. Mch. 10, 1792, in Germantown, Pa.; d. Oct. 12, 1817, in Germantown; Reformed; she bur. in Market Square Presbyterian Ch. Bur. Grd., in Germantown; children:—

V—D—110— —1—George Reed, b. Jan. 9, 1811; d. quite young.
V—D—111—X—2—Elizabeth Reed, b. Jan. 15, 1812.
V—D—112— —3—Eva Reed, b. —, 1813, d. quite young.
V—D—113— —4—John Reed, b. Aug. 10, 1815; d. quite young.
V—D—114—X—5—Mary Ann Reed, b. Sept. 12, 1817.

John Reed, m. (2nd), Dec. 10, 1818, Margaret Peiffer; b. ——, 1790, in Germantown, Pa.; d. July 9, 1854, in Philada., Pa.; she Lutheran; bur. beside her husband, at the rear and beneath a portion of the extended edifice of Market Square Church. Germantown; children:—

V—D—115—X—1—Catharine Peiffer Reed, b. Jan 9, 1820, in Germantown; d. July 30, 1861, in Philada.; m. Thomas J. Reese; she bur. at Cedar Hill Cem., Frankford, Philada.
V—D—116–XX–2—Samuel Betton Reed, b. June 30, 1822.
V—D—117–XX–3—Jacob Peiffer Reed, b. June 20, 1824.
V—D—118–XX–4—George Peiffer Reed, b. Apr. 15, 1826.
V—D—119—X—5—Henry Peiffer Reed, b. Dec. 31, 1828.
V—D—120—X—6—Thomas F. Betton Reed, b. Dec. 22, 1831.

John Reed was reared a farmer. When first married he was living in Upper Dublin Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Soon after he removed with his family to Germantown and engaged in farming. At the time of his death he was farming for Doctor Betton in Germantown.

He was a well informed man, well liked and known generally in the community. He was an exemplary citizen, a Christian, a friend, in fact, was a good fellow without an enemy. His death was unusual, sad and distressing. He was bitten by a rabid dog belonging to his employer, contracting the disease, and dying in great agony. Under the peculiar circumstances of his death the news spread abroad throughout the community, and his funeral was the largest attended up to this time in that section of the country.

In the war of 1812 he volunteered his services as a soldier for his country. He was made Captain of a military company and served throughout the war. Most of his military service was in the great mili-



EMILY ELIZABETH (HANSBURRY-WILSON) WOODLEY

Of Philadelphia, Pa., with a gavel in her hand. She was active in honorary and beneficial associations and organizations, was one of the few women of America active as a volunteer nurse in the Civil War, and as such won honor and distinction. She is a great-granddaughter of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed.

tary reserve camp at Marcus Hook, on the Delaware. At the close of the war he was honorably discharged, and then returned to his home in Germantown.

V—D—111—ELIZABETH REED. Daughter of John and Christiana (Lanehart) Reed. She was b. Jan. 15, 1812, in Germantown, Pa.; d. Jan. 20, 1854, in Germantown; m. Jan. 8, 1833, Jeremiah Hansbury; b. ——, 1810, in Philada., Pa.; d. Oct. 20, 1870, in Philada.; Methodists; bur. in Mechanics Cem., Philada.; for many years he was superintendent of this burial place; children:—

VI—D—120a— —1—Margaret Hansbury, b. —, 1834; d. March 19, 1834.
VI—D—121a–XX–2—Emily Elizabeth Hansbury, b. May 26, 1835.
VI—D—122a–XX–3—Martha Ann Hansbury, b. May 4, 1837.
VI—D—123a— —4—William Hansbury, b. Dec. 12, 1838; d. Dec. 19, 1841.
VI—D—124a— —5—Jeremiah Hansbury, b. Sept. 30, 1840; d. Jan. 4, 1841.
VI—D—125a— —6—Alfred Hansbury, b. April 13, 1842; d. Aug. 2, 1843.
VI—D—126a— —7—Caroline Hansbury, b. April 4, 1845; d. Oct. 27, 1865.
VI—D—127a— —8—Cornelia Hansbury, b. April 6, 1848; d. Oct. 28, 1865.
VI—D—128a— —9—Cecelia Hansbury, b. ——
VI—D—129a— –10—Adelia Hansbury, b. ——
VI—D—130a— –11—John C. Hansbury, b. ——; d. Jan. 20, 1854.
VI—D—131a— –12—Catharine Hansbury, b. ——
VI—D—132a—X–13—Washington Hansbury, b. ——; m. Josephine Dreisbach; b.——, in Reading, Pa.; children:—

VI—D—121a—EMILY ELIZABETH HANSBURY. Daughter of Jeremiah and Elizabeth (Reed) Hansbury. She was b. May 26, 1835, in Philada., Pa.; m. (1st), Nov. 12, 1854, John Allen Wilson; b. March 12, 1833, in Londonderry, Ireland; d. ——, in Danville, Montg. Co., Mo.; Episcopalians; he bur. at Danville; he failed at the marble business in Philadelphia, Pa., in the panic of 1857; then went West and settled in Danville, Mo.; children:—

VII—D—140—X—1—Rebecca Amelia Wilson, b. Aug. 21, 1857, in Philada.; m. May 26, 1881, Frank Donnelly; b. Jan. 25, 1846; d. Feb. 22, 1888, in Philada.; machinist; he bur. in Fernbrook Cem., Philada.; children:—(1)—William, b. Mar. 17, 1882; (2)—Emily E., b. April 14, 1884; d. Jan. 27, 1886; widow resides in Philada.
VII—D—141— —2—Henry Wilson, b.——

Emily Elizabeth (Hansbury) Wilson, m. (2nd), Dec. 29, 1867, William Maurice Woodley; b. Dec. 6, 1821, in Camden, Kent Co., Del.; d. Jan. 24, 1892, in Philada.; bur. in Fernwood Cem.; potter by occupation; lived in Philada.; children:—

VII—D—142— —1—Thersia Woodley, b. Aug. 26, 1870; d. quite young.

Emily Elizabeth (Hansbury-Wilson) Woodley was a remarkable woman, and one of the few females who found recognition and was accepted as a nurse in the Civil War. Her previous training gave her fitness

and adaptability for the work and won distinction for her that carried with it not only then but in after life a wide recognition and honor. These honors were to her always, especially in her more mature life, a great source of pleasure and gratification.

She was much engaged in honorary, beneficial and charitable organizations and associations, and for some years was the efficient president of the National Army Nurses' Association.

I quote from a biographical sketch:—

> "Mrs. Woodley had been a nurse before the Civil War. During the cholera epidemic in Philadelphia she performed a heroic work nursing the sick. She went to the front as soon as the war was declared, and was as brave in wandering on fields where bullets rained as when she went into the plague-infested places in her home city." * * *

Since the above was written Mrs. Woodley has gone to the great beyond. In her going she has left behind in this world a record of noble and heroic work so thoroughly engraven in the hearts of mankind that time and eternity cannot efface it.

VI—D—122a—MARTHA ANN HANSBURY. Daughter of Jeremiah and Elizabeth (Reed) Hansbury. She was b. May 4, 1837, in Philada., Pa.; m. (1st), Sept. 2, 1859, Charles Goodman; b. Oct. 26, 1815, in Lower Merion Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. March 14, 1864, in Philada.; he was accidentally killed by a flag pole falling upon him; a member of the Society of Friends; bur. in Mechanics Cem.; bricklayer; children:—

VII—D—150— —1—Charles Thompson Goodman, b. June 9, 1860; d. April 9, 1864.
VII—D—151— —2—Eliza Reed Goodman, b. Jan. 23, 1862; d. Jan. 7, 1871.
VII—D—152— —3—Frances Ann Goodman, b. March 19, 1864; d. quite young.

Martha Ann (Hansbury) Goodman, m. (2nd), June 27, 1867, Lewis Franklin Shugars; b. Jan. 15, 1837, in Germany; he a Lutheran and she an Episcopalian; baker by trade; reside in Philada.; children:—

VII—D—153— —1—William Morris Shugars, b. May 3, 1868; d. June 14, 1871.
VII—D—154— —2—Lewis Franklin Shugars, b. Jan. 15, 1870.
VII—D—155— —3—Charles Brinkman Shugars, b. April 22, 1873.
VII—D—156— —4—William Reed Shugars, b. Oct. 8, 1874.
VII—D—157— —5—Anna Elizabeth Shugars, b. March 7, 1877.

V—D—114—MARY ANN REED. Daughter of John and Christiana (Lanehart) Reed. She was b. Sept. 12, 1817, in Germantown, Pa.; d. Jan. 27, 1888, in Philada.; m. June 17, 1845, John Cohen Powell; b. Oct. 10, 1815, in Bristol, England; d. Sept. 5, 1893, in Philada., Pa.; bur. in Mechanics Cem., Philada.; veterinary surgeon and practiced his profession in Philada.; children:—

VI—D—160—X—1—Henry Lanehart Boon Powell, b. Oct. 20, 1846, in Philada.; m. May 6, 1872, Margaret Hinckel Miller; b. May 5, 1852, in Philada.; Episcopalians; reside in Philada.; six children:—(1)—John Cohen, b. Apr. 16, 1873; (2)—Mary Ann, b. Dec. 16, 1875; m. Oct. 19, 1892, Samuel J. Beyers; b. Aug.

30, 1871; Episcopalians; produce dealer; reside in Philada.; one child:—(a)—Edith May, b. Sept. 26, 1895; (3)—Sophia Mingel, b. June 29, 1878; (4)—Maria Magdalena, b. June 27, 1883; (5)—Sarah Elizabeth, b. Jan. 14, 1887; (6)—Amanda Hopkins, b. Oct. 13, 1890.

VI—B—161— —2—Mary Powell, b. Apr. 9, 1848; d. Nov. 21, 1854.

VI—B—162— —3—Margaret Powell, b. Nov. 22, 1849; d. June 22, 1854.

VI—B—163— —4—Samuel Powell, b. Mar. 18, 1851; d. Aug. 4, 1854.

VI—B—164—X—5—John Cohen Powell, b. Sept. 5, 1853, in Philada.; m. Mar. 31, 1883, Martha McDowell; b. May 7, 1866, in Philada.; Presbyterians; undertaking business; reside in Germantown, Pa.; six children:—(1)—William Stewart, b. May 19, 1884; (2)—Mattie A., b. Dec. 10, 1885; (3)—Josephine H., b. May 2, 1888; (4)—Jennie H., b. July 19, 1890; (5)—Sarah McDowell, b. July 19, 1890; (6)—John C., b. May 27, 1893.

VI—B—165—X—6—Catharine Long Powell, b. Jan. 12, 1858, in Philada.; m. Dec. 18, 1875, Richard Harris Swain; b. Jan. 8, 1855, in Philada.; policeman; reside in Philada.; six children:— (1)—Maud Long, b. Sept. 4, 1876; (2)—Mary Abott, b. Aug. 7, 1881; d. Oct. 14, 1887; (3)—Eddie Carlin, b. Dec. 22, 1883; (4)—Blanch Elizabeth, b. Sept. 6, 1887; (5)—Harry Clay Fisher, b. Aug. 29, 1889; (6)—Richard Harris, b. Oct. 24, 1891.

V—D—116—SAMUEL BETTON REED. Son of John and Margaret (Peiffer) Reed. He was b. June 30, 1822, in Germantown, Pa.; d. Oct. 6, 1856, in Lapeer, Mich.; m. (1st), Emeline Thumlert; b. ——, in Philada., Pa.; d. ——, 1852, in Philada.; Methodists; bur. in Philada.; no issue.

Samuel Betton Reed, m. (2nd), Feb. 24, 1855, Martha Croasdale; b. Mar. 27, 1824, in Byberry, Philadelphia County, Pa.; Methodists; he bur. in Lapeer, Mich.; cabinet-maker and carried on this business in Philada., until 1856, when he went West, and settled at his vocation in Lapeer; one child:—

VI—D—170—X—1—Mary Jane Reed, b. June 14, 1857, in Lapeer; m. April 4, 1877, William J., son of Henry and Mary Ann Moore; b. Sept. 21, 1851, in Penningtonville, Chester Co., Pa.; insurance, and at one time a builder, in Philada., Pa.; children:—(1)—Henry Tillman, b. Nov. 16, 1877; (2)—William Garfield, b. Sept. 13, 1881.

V—D—117—JACOB PEIFFER REED. Son of John and Margaret (Peiffer) Reed. He was b. June 20, 1824, in Germantown, Pa.; m. (1st), ——, 1845, Sarah J. Coyle; b. ——, in Philada.; d. ——, 1851, in Philada.; she bur. in St. Paul's Church bur. grd., on Catharine St., below Sixth St., Philada.; children:—

VI—D—180—X—1—Charles Neff Reed, b. Jan. 1849, in Philada.; d. June 19, 1891, at Colfax, Placer Co., Calif.; m. June 22, 1879, Mary Catharine Brown; b. Feb. 29, 1856, near Dardnell, Yell Co., Ark.; two children:—(1)—Harry E., b. ——; d. Dec. 24, 1891; (2)—T. D., b. Nov. 30, 1884.

Charles Neff Reed, who, when the Civil War broke out, was but a young man, enlisted in the army as a drummer boy, was a spy, orderly, etc. After the war he drifted West and entered the printing business and newspaper work, and first became identified with *Chico and Orville Press*, Orville, Butte Co., Calif. He became a distinguished writer and editor, possessing a brilliant imagination, and was noted for his peculiar style and vigor with his pen. Afterwards he started the *Gridley Herald*, in Gridley, Calif. It teemed with life and inspiration, and its influence did much in shaping the destinies of this new town, which at the time consisted mainly of a postoffice, hotel, store, blacksmith shop and a few frontier houses. Failing health in course of time compelled him to relinquish all active work, and he lived but a short time thereafter. His widow is now residing with her son on their ranch, near the town of Gridley.

VI—D—181-XX-2—Katharine Reed, b. ——; m. (1st), Frank E. Haines; m. (2nd), —— Nightingill, now residing in San Jose, Calif.

Jacob Peiffer Reed, m. (2nd), Sarah Steelman; b.——, in Philada., Pa.; after his second marriage he removed to New York City, N. Y.; resided there with his family; wood turner by trade; one child by the second marriage.

V—D—118—GEORGE PEIFFER REED. Son of John and Margaret (Peiffer) Reed. He was b. Apr. 15, 1826, in Germantown, Pa.; d. ——, in California; m. (1st), Susan Stewart; b. ——, in Philada., Pa.; d. ——, in Philada.; were married after his return home from the Mexican War; she bur. in Odd Fellows Cem., Philada.; one child:—

VI—D—190— —1—Margaret Reed. b. ——; d.——, young, just preceding the father's going to California.

George Peiffer Reed was a private in the Philadelphia Company of Light Guards, a local military organization. On the outbreak of the Mexican War, he volunteered his services, marching to Pittsburgh, Pa., there mustering into service. He went to the front and served throughout the war. About 1852 he was stricken with the then prevalent gold fever and went to California to seek his fortune as a miner. While there he was married the second time, and by this union there were two children:—

VI—D—191—X—1—Emma Reed., b.——; m. —— Ford; at one time they were living at Auburn, California.

VI—D—192— —2—Henry P. Reed, b. ——

V—D—119—HENRY PEIFFER REED. Son of John and Margaret (Peiffer) Reed. He was b. Dec. 31, 1828, in Germantown, Pa.; d. Dec. 26, 1893, in Philada., Pa.; m. Aug. 30, 1851, Susan Rogers; b. Feb. 5, 1832, in Philada.; d. Nov. 27, 1898, in Philada.; bur. at Mount Peace Cem.; lived in Philada.; children:—



BAPTISMAL CERTIFICATES

The hand work of early pastors of the Indian Creek Reformed Church.
Upper:—Elizabeth, daughter of Philip and Elizabeth (Solliday) Reed, b. Dec. 7, 1788.
Lower:—Katharine, daughter of Philip and Elizabeth (Solliday) Reed, b. May 14, 1792.

VI—D—200—X—1—Sarah H. Reed, b. Nov. 22, 1852, in Philada.; d. Jan. 14, 1893, in Philada; m. ——, 1875, Henry Lentz; b. ——, 1851; clerk in a Brokers' office; reside in Philada.; one child:—(1)—Harry Reed, b. Jan. 27, 1880.

VI—D—201— —2—John Reed, b. July 15, 1854, in Philada.; single; resides in Philada.; engaged in the produce business.

Henry Peiffer Reed at one time manufactured furniture at Bordentown, N. J. On the outbreak of the Civil War, he raised a company of infantry and went to the front as a Sergeant. He was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. For bravery in the war he was first promoted to Lieutenant and then to Captain of his company. He served throughout the whole war and before its close was made a Lieutenant Colonel. For some time he acted as Brigadier General in the army. In later years he conducted a restaurant on Arch Street, Philadelphia. Later on from failing health he was compelled to retire from active business, and soon thereafter died at his Nineteenth Street home, and was buried with military honors.

V—D—120—THOMAS F. B. REED. Son of John and Margaret (Peiffer) Reed. He was b. Dec. 22, 1831, in Germantown, Pa.; d. Dec. 14, 1905, in Philada.; m. Mar. 9, 1853, Anna M. Telford; b. Sept. 29, 1832, in Philada.; Methodists; children:—

VI—D—205— —1—John William Reed, b. Apr. 11, 1856; d. young.

VI—D—206— —2—William Colliday Robinson Reed, b. Apr. 2, 1861; clerk; single.

Thomas F. B. Reed served in the Civil War as a private in Company H, Eighth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, his company being the first to report for service at Harrisburg when a call for troops was made by Governor Andrew G. Curtin, September, 1862. Most of his lifetime was spent as a commercial man. He always lived in Philadelphia; the widow and son now reside at his home on Chatham street.

IV—D—23—ELIZABETH REED. Daughter of Philip and Elizabeth (Solliday) Reed. She was b. Apr. 7, 1788, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 24, 1866, in Philada., Pa.; m. Oct. 15, 1812, Abraham Snyder; b. Sept. 2, 1786, in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 31, 1871, in Philada.; Reformed; bur. in Odd Fellows Cem., Philada.; children:—

V—D—210— —1—Katharine Snyder, (1st), b. June 17, 1814; d. July 31, 1814; bur. at Market Square Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Germantown, Pa.

V—D—211—X—2—Sarah M. Snyder, b. July 12, 1815.

V—D—212— —3—Philip Reed Snyder, b. Nov. 19, 1819; d. young.

V—D—213— —4—Daniel Snyder, b. Nov. 19, 1819; d. Oct. 26, 1821; twins.

V—D—214—X—5—Katharine Snyder, (2nd), b.——, 1820, in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d.——, 1875, in Philada.; m. ——, Lewis Weaver; engaged at the notion business in Philada.; one child:—Lewis, d. young.

V—D—215—X—6—John Reed Snyder, b. May 6, 1822.
V—D—216— —7—Maria Snyder, b. Oct. 17, 1824; d. Dec. 13, 1828.
V—D—217—X—8—Ann Elizabeth Snyder, b. Nov. 20, 1830.

Abraham Snyder was reared a farmer at the home of his father in Worcester Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. He lived there some years after his marriage and then moved to Philadelphia to engage in the draying business. Some years later he rented the market tavern known as the "King of Prussia," on Race Street, between Second and Third Streets, and there followed the innkeeping business for more than a quarter of a century. From failing health he was then compelled to relinquish all activity in business. He then retired and spent his declining days with his daughter, Ann Elizabeth Fox, and at her home he died.

V—D—211—SARAH M. SNYDER. Daughter of Abraham and Elizabeth (Reed) Snyder. She was b. July 12, 1815, in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 25, 1895, in Philada., Pa.; m. Feb. 2, 1833, William C. Berkelbach; b. June 14, 1814, in Philada., Pa.; d. Jan. 24, 1870, in Philada.; Reformed; he is bur. in Northwood Cem., she bur. in Glenwood Cem., Philada.; millwright; lived in Philada.; children:—

VI—D—220—X—1—Adaline Snyder Berkelbach, b. July 17, 1834.

VI—D—221— —2—William A. Berkelbach, b.——, 1837, in Philada.; d.——, 1870, at Bethlehem, Pa.; bur. in Glenwood Cem., Philada.; accidentally killed on the railroad while coupling cars; served four years in the Civil War, was a member of Eighth Regt., Penna. Cavalry; never married.

VI—D—222–XX–3—Elizabeth Snyder Berkelbach, b. ——, in Philada.; d.——, in Philada.; m. (1st), Adam Gardy; b. ——, in Philada.; d.—, in battle in the Civil War; grocer in Philada.; one child:—(1)—John, deceased.

Elizabeth Snyder (Berkelbach) Gardy, m. (2nd), Kennard Pierce; b. ——, in Philada.; one child:—(1)—Mary; deceased.

VI—D—223–XX–4—Katharine Berkelbach, b. July 25, 1840, in Philada.; m. (1st), Jan. 1, 1857, Ernest Becker; b. Jan. 31, 1833, in Hesse Cassel, Germany; d. Dec. 24, 1867, in Philada.; Lutheran; bur. in Glenwood Cem., Philada.; music teacher; served in the Civil War as Sergeant on board the sloop of war "Dale," and then on the U. S. S. "Pawnee"; enlisted in the Navy at Philada., May 11, 1863; honorably discharged in 1864 after four years actual war service; was accidentally killed on the railroad by slipping before a moving train; at the time of his death was organist at the Corinthian Ave. Lutheran Church; one child:—(1)—Salome M., b. Jan. 6, 1860; music teacher and organist in Green Ridge Presbyterian Church, at Scranton, Pa.; single.

Katharine (Berkelbach) Becker, m. (2nd), Nov. 29, 1870, John Briegel; b. Apr. 12, 1849, in Leitenbach, Germany; Presbyterians; reside in Scranton, Pa.; engaged in the paint and oil business; no children.

VI—D—224—X—5—Mary Amanda Berkelbach, b. Dec. 13, 1842.

VI—D—225—X—6—Sarah Matilda Berkelbach, b. Mar. 1, 1845.
VI—D—226—X—7—John Fox Berkelbach, b. Sept. 3, 1847.
VI—D—227—X—8—Charles Henry Berkelbach, b. Jan. 11, 1850.

VI—D—220—ADALINE SNYDER BERKELBACH. Daughter of William C. and Sarah M. (Snyder) Berkelbach. She was b. July 17, 1834, in Philada., Pa.; m. Oct. 2, 1851, James Flinn; b. Nov. 14, 1830; Baptists; paint manufacturer at Westmont, New Jersey; paint store on Market St., Philada.; reside at Westmont; children:—

VII—D—230—X—1—Elizabeth Flinn, b. Oct. 10, 1852, in Philada.; m. Oct. 10, 1878, Samuel R. Stoy; b. June 24, 1852, at Stoy's Landing, N. J.; paperhanger; reside at Palmyra, N. J.; four children:—(1)—Adaline C.; (2)—Frank; (3)—Bessie; (4)—Howard.

VII—D—231— —2—Margaret Flinn, b. Feb. 24, 1854, in Philada.; single; resides with her parents at Westmont.

VII—D—232—X—3—Wm. James Flinn, b. Apr. 21, 1856, in Philada.; m. Feb. 10, 1879, Marian Fulton; b. Apr. 23, ——, in Philada.; Methodists; paint dealer in Philada.; four children:—(1)—Theodore F.; (2)—Wm., Jr.; b. Aug. 24, 1887; d. Dec. 29, 1889; (3)—Marguerite; (4)—Marian.

VII—D—233— —4—Sarah Adaline Flinn, b. Jan. 21, 1858, in Philada.; d. Aug. 19, 1859; bur. in Odd Fellows Cem., Philada., Pa.

VII—D—234—X—5—Clara R. Flinn, b. May 21, 1860, in Philada.; m. Aug. 18, 1884, William Hodgson; b. July 16, 1860, in Philada.; Presbyterians; clerk; reside in Haddonfield, N. J.; four children:—(1)—Wm. Gentry; (2)—Edna; (3)—James F.; (4)—Royden.

VII—D—235—X—6—Frank T. Flinn, b. May 31, 1862, in Gibbsboro, N. J.; m. Nov. 18, 1885, Harriet Hill; b. Feb. 7, 1865, in Camden, N. J.; Presbyterians; railroad conductor; reside in Stanwick, N. J.; two children:—(1)—Rufus H.; (2)—Earle.

VII—D—236—X—7—Anna M. Flinn, b. Oct. 13, 1864, in Gibbsboro, N. J.; m. June 29, 1881, Wm. S. Moslander; b. Jan. ——; Baptists; practicing physician; reside in Camden, N. J.

VII—D—237— —8—Katharine J. Flinn, b. June 24, 1868, in Gibbsboro, N. J.; Baptist; artist, resides with her parents in Westmont, N. J.; single.

VII—D—238—X—9—John Lucas Flinn, b. Aug. 27, 1869, at Gibbsboro; m. May 5, 1891, Mary L. Murphy; b. Dec. 21, 1872, at Collingswood, N. J.; paint manufacturer; reside at Collingswood; two children:—(1)—William M.; (2)—Helen L.

VII—D—239— –10—Howard S. Flinn, b. Feb. 3, 1873, at Westmont, N. J.; paint business; resides with his parents at Westmont.

VI—D—224—MARY AMANDA BERKELBACH. Daughter of Willian C. and Sarah M. (Snyder) Berkelbach. She was b. Dec. 13, 1842, in Philada., Pa.; m. Dec. 20, 1863, John C. Moesta; b. June 28, 1840, in Philada.; Reformed; dry goods business; reside in Philada.; children:—

VII—D—240—X—1—Frederick William Moesta, b. Sept. 27, 1864, in Philada.; m. Oct. 29, 1884, Laura Fry; b. Aug. 17, 1864, in Philada.; weaver by trade; patrolman; reside in Philada.; five children:—(1)—Emma May, b. July 31, 1885; (2)—Louis F.,

May 1, 1887; (3)—Ida, b. July 23, 1889; (4)—William, b. Aug. 4, 1892; (5)—Gertrude, b. Aug. 29, 1894.

VII—D—241— —2—John Philip Moesta, b. Dec. 27, 1866; d. Oct. 7, 1870.
VII—D—242— —3—Lewis Edward Moesta, b. Feb. 4, 1872; d. April 20, 1873.
VII—D—243— —4—Mary Emma Moesta, b. Mar. 26, 1874, in Philada., Pa.
VII—D—244— —5—Katie Adaline Moesta, b. July 11, 1877, in Westmont, N. J.; d. Apr. 20, 1887.

VI—D—225—SARAH MATILDA BERKELBACH. Daughter of William C. and Sarah M. (Snyder) Berkelbach. She was b. Mar. 1, 1845, in Philada., Pa.; m. Mar. 12, 1864, Frederick Wenke; b. Oct. 29, 1841, in Philada.; Reformed; cabinet-maker; reside in Philada.; children:—

VII—D—250— —1—John Charles Wenke, b. Dec. 12, 1865, in Philada., Pa.; engaged at the paint and oil business at Scranton, Pa.; successor in business to John Briegel; resides in Scranton; never married.
VII—D—251—X—2—Lizzie Mary Wenke, b. Sept. 15, 1867, in Philada.; m. Nov. 6, 1887, Alva Freeman Stites; b.——, in Camden, N. J.; Pennsylvania Railroad employee; reside in Camden; three children:—(1)—Anna Mary, b. ——, 1888; (2)—Edward Doane Topping, b. Feb. —, 1891; d. July 26, 1896; bur. at Cape May, N. J.; (3)—Harriet Marcy, b. Jan. ——, 1894.
VII—D—252— —3—Sallie Miller Wenke, b. Jan. 10, 1870, at Bordentown, N. J.
VII—D—253— —4—Gertrude Catharine Wenke, b. Feb. 11, 1872, at Bordentown.
VII—D—254— —5—Frederick William Wenke, b. Nov. 20, 1873, at Bordentown; d. Apr. 12, 1874; bur. in Odd Fellows Cem., Philada., Pa.
VII—D—255— —6—Margaret Fox Wenke, b. Jan. 31, 1875, at Bordentown.
VII—D—256— —7—Louisa Kepler Wenke, b. June 19, 1876, at Bordentown.
VII—D—257— —8—William Frederick Wenke, b. Oct. 5, 1878, in Camden, N. J.
VII—D—258— —9—Harry Justice Wenke, b. Dec. 12, 1880, in Camden.

VI—D—226—JOHN FOX BERKELBACH. Son of William C. and Sarah M. (Snyder) Berkelbach. He was b. Sept. 3, 1847, in Philada., Pa.; m. (1st), Jan. ——, 1870, Sarah Dickenson; b. Feb. 28, 1847, in Philada.; d. Mar. 29, 1872, in Philada.; Moravian; bur. in Glenwood Cem., Philada.; children:—

VII—D—260— —1—Sarah Virginia, b. ——

John Fox Berkelbach, m. (2nd), Oct. 7, 1883, Ida Ramsey; b. May 15, 1854, in Philada.; d. Sept. 20, 1891; bur. in Cedar Hill Cem., Philada.; postal clerk; resides in Philada.; one child:—

VII—D—261— —1—Ralph Berkelbach, b.——

VI—D—227—CHARLES HENRY BERKELBACH. Son of William C. and Sarah M. (Snyder) Berkelbach. He was b. Jan. 11, 1850, in Philada., Pa.; m. Jan. 17, 1871, Carrie Freeman Fowler; b. Sept. 9, 1853, in Philada.; machinist; live in Philada.; children:—

VII—D—270— —1—Effie Ethel Berkelbach, b. Mar. 29, 1872.
VII—D—271— —2—William Wader Berkelbach, b. Dec. 27, 1874; d. Mar. 17, 1876; bur. in Haddonfield, N. J.

VII—D—272— —3—John Stockton Berkelbach, b. July 3, 1879.
VII—D—273— —4—Charles Henry Berkelbach, b. June 20, 1882.
VII—D—274— —5—Lizzie Fowler Berkelbach, b. May 9, 1886.
VII—D—275— —6—Joseph William Berkelbach, b. Nov. 19, 1888.
VII—D—276— —7—Frederick Taylor Berkelbach, b. Sept. 14, 1890.
VII—D—277— —8—Edith Foster Berkelbach, b. Mar. 14, 1892.
VII—D—278— —9—Carrie Freeman Berkelbach, b. Aug. 28, 1894.
VII—D—279— –10—Roy Gilbert Berkelbach, b. Sept. 28, 1895.

V—D—215—JOHN REED SNYDER. Son of Abraham and Elizabeth (Reed) Snyder. He was b. May 6, 1822, in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 10, 1874, in Philada., Pa.; m. Apr. 21, 1850, Hannah Isett Raysor; b. Jan. 20, 1826, at Trappe, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——, in Norristown, Pa.; Lutherans; bur. at Trappe Lutheran Church Cem.; learned the carpenter trade in Phila.; worked there a while, then moved to Norristown, Pa., and for some time worked at his trade in that town; children:—

VI—D—280—X—1—Enoch Snyder, b. Apr. 20, 1851, in Philada.; m. —— McCarter; Episcopalians; divorced; clerk; he is now living in Lebanon, Lebanon Co., Pa.
VI—D—281—X—2—Elwood Raysor Snyder, b. Jan. 10, 1855, in Philada., Pa.; d. June 29, 1895, in Norristown; m. June 19, 1880, Julia Theresa Hayes; b. Aug. 14, 1857, in Norristown; Catholics; he bur. in Catholic Cem., Norristown; clerk; the widow lives in Norristown; two children:—(1)—Mary Veronica, Mar. 24, 1881; (2)—Walter John, b. June 5, 1888.

V—D—217—ANN ELIZABETH SNYDER. Daughter of Abraham and Elizabeth (Reed) Snyder. She was b. Nov. 20, 1830, in Philada., Pa.; m. July 1, 1847, John Adam Fox; b. July 1, 1824, in Philada.; d. Aug. 3, 1893, in Philada.; bur. in Northwood Cem., Philada.; butcher; at the time of his death had a meat store at Nicetown, Philada.; widow resides at Nicetown; children:—

VI—D—290— —1—Michael Fox, b.——, 1848.
VI—D—291— —2—Maggie Fox, b. Mar. 24, 1850; resides with her mother at Nicetown; single.
VI—D—292— —3—Elizabeth Fox, b. Jan. 20, 1852; resides with her mother at Nicetown; single.
VI—D—293— —4—Emeline Fox, b. Feb. 20, 1854; d. Mar. 3, 1854.
VI—D—294— —5—Emma Fox, b. Mar. 14, 1855; resides with her mother at Nicetown; single.
VI—D—295— —6—Maria Fox, b.——
VI—D—296— —7—Fannie Fox, b.——
VI—D—297— —8—Katharine Fox, b.——
VI—D—298—X—9—Ella Alverda Fox, b. Sept. 3, 1864, in Philada.; m. Sept. 7, 1895, George Chapel Buchanan; b. Mar. 13, 1864, in Germantown, Pa.; Methodists; feed business; reside in Philada.; one child:—(1)—Earl Hobson, b. June 14, 1896.
VI—D—299— –10—Grace Fox, b.——
VI—D—300— –11—Annie Fox, b. ——
VI—D—301— –12—John Oscar Fox, b. July 5, 1870; d. July 8, 1872.
VI—D—302— –13—Andrew Jackson Fox, b. Mar. 25, 1872; d. July 16, 1872.

IV—D—25—CATHARINE REED. Daughter of Philip and Elizabeth (Solliday) Reed. She was b. May 14, 1792, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 4, 1872, in Philada., Pa.; m. Nov. 3, 1814, Andrew Long; b. Jan. 26, 1786, in Pottsgrove Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. June 15, 1840, in Philada.; Reformed; he bur. in West Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.; she bur. at Union Ch. Cem., near Flourtown, Pa.; he learned the shoemaking trade and worked at it for some years; then became a manufacturer of military trappings in Philada.; married at the home of the bride's parents, at Philip Reed's Hotel, "Sign of the Tiger," Fourth and Vine Sts., Philada.; children:—

V—D—310— —1—Samuel Reed Long, b. Oct. 12, 1815, in Philada.; d. Aug. 10, 1863; watchmaker by trade, and followed the business in Philada.; was a soldier in the Civil War; never married.

V—D—311— —2—Lewis Edward Long (1st), b. May 20, 1819, in Philada.; d. Sept. 11, 1821.

V—D—312—X—3—Anna Margretha Long, b. Mar. 2, 1822, in Philada.; m. Sept. 24, 1843, Lewis Grubb; b. Aug. 10, 1818, at Old Chester, Delaware Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 3, 1897, in Philada.; Reformed; bur. in the Union Ch. Cem., Flourtown, Pa.; cabinet-maker and stair-builder; resided in Philada.; one child:—(1)—Anna Catharine, b. Dec. 9, 1845; d. July 14, 1847.

V—D—313— —4—Lewis Edward Long, (2nd), b. Mar. 20, 1825, in Philada.; ornamental carver; in 1859 he went West with his cousins, Samuel A. and George Roberts, and together they engaged at placer mining for gold in California; here he died and was buried.

V—D—314— —5—Henry Bibighaus Long, b. May 3, 1828; d. Apr. 2, 1891, in Philada.; bur. in Odd Fellows Cem., Philada.; an electrotyper and stereotyper; lived in Philada.; never married.

IV—D—26—JEAN BARBARA (NANCY) REED. Daughter of Philip and Elizabeth (Solliday) Reed. She was b. Sept. 11, 1794, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. July 3, 1871, in Philada., Pa.; m. June 6, 1819, Abraham Henry; b.——, 1784, in East Pikeland Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 23, 1836, in Philada.; she Reformed; he Lutheran; bur. in West Laurel Hill Cem.; cabinet-maker in Philada.; after the death of her husband she engaged in the grocery business in Philada.; children:—

V—D—320—X—1—Mary Ann Henry, b. June 8, 1820, in Philada.; d. Aug. 17, 1893, in Philada.; m. ——, 1841, Samuel Cramer; b. Jan. 30, 1820, in Philada.; d. Aug. 26, 1853, in Philada.; bur. in West Laurel Hill Cem., in Philada.; carpenter; four children:—(1)—George, b. ——; (2)—Elizabeth, b. ——; (3)—Samuel Abraham, b. Aug. 24, 18—; m. Feb. 24, 1884, Jennie Harris; collector; reside in Philada.; (4)—Chas. Adam, b. July 9, 1851; d. Mar. 18, 1885; m. Sadie Crouse; silversmith; reside in Philada.; two children:—(a)—Charles (deceased); (b)—Mary.

V—D—321–XX–2—William Henry, b. Nov. 11, 1821, in Philada.; m. (1st), Catharine Devault; b.——, in Philada.; d.——, in Philada.; she bur. in West Laurel Hill Cem.; four children:—(1)—William, d. young; (2)—Washington, d. young; (3)—Catharine,

d. young; (4)—Eliza; m. Stanley Trobridge, and reside in Germantown, Pa.

William Henry, m. (2nd), Matilda L. Finey, b.——, in Danville, Pa.; engaged at the coal business in Philada.; resides in Philada.; three children:—(1)—Walter F.; (2)—Frank W.; (3)—Eugene Harvey.

V—D—322— —3—Charles Henry, b.——, 1824; d.—— young.

V—D—323—X—4—Rebecca Henry, b. Mar. 17, 1826, in Philada.; m. Apr. —, 1845, Casper Miller; b. Mar. 31, 1813, in Aargau, Switzerland; d. Sept. 21, 1891, in Philada.; she Presbyterian; he Reformed; bur. in West Laurel Hill Cem.; dry goods and trimmings store in Philada.; four children:—(1)—Elizabeth, b. ——; school teacher in Philada.; never married; (2)—Emma M.. b. ——, 1850; d. Apr. 2, 1854; (3)—Anna H., b. ——; school teacher in Philada.; never married; (4)—Harry A., b. Aug. 11, 1853; m. Jan. 27, 1892, Fannie E. Foulks; compositor; reside in Philada.; one child:—(a)—Stanley F., b. May 16, 1895.

V—D—324—X—5—Anna Malinda Henry, b. ——, in Philada.; m. ——, Jacob Myers; b.——; d. Jan. 31, 1887, in Philada.; teamster; one child:—(1)—William Henry, b. ——, 1867; d. Dec. 5, 1888.

V—D—325— —6—Elizabeth Henry, b. ——, 1835; d. Dec. 10, 1882; never married.

IV—D—27—MARY REED. Daughter of Philip and Elizabeth (Solliday) Reed. She was b. July 5, 1797, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 30, 1871, in Chicago, Ill.; m. Apr. 19, 1825, William Roberts; b. Nov. 15, 1801, in Philada., Pa.; d. June 6, 1875, in Addison, Somerset Co., Pa.; Reformed; she bur. in Rose Hill Cem., Chicago, Ill.; he bur. at Addison, Somerset Co., Pa.; in the earlier part of his life he followed the shoemaking trade in Philada.; then resided for a while with his son Albert, in California; served some time as a soldier in the Seminole War, in Florida; just previous to his death he visited his son Charles, in Somerset Co., Pa., and while there was taken ill and died. The mother, Mary (Reed) Roberts, visited her daughter, Catharine Ann Zepp, in Chicago. While there the Zepp home was destroyed in the great conflagration, and the family were compelled to camp in tents on the commons. From exposure the mother was taken ill and died; children:—

V—D—330— —1—Edward Roberts, b.——, and died young.

V—D—331—X—2—Charles Reed Roberts, b. Feb. 7, 1826.

V—D—332— —3—Samuel Augustus Roberts, b. Aug. 24, 1828, in Philada.; went West in 1859 and became a placer miner in California; served five years in the regular army, member of Second Dragoons from 1853 to 1858; was under General Kearney in his California campaign; served also two years in the U. S. Navy, aboard the U. S. Frigate "Puritan," and was on a cruise in the South Pacific in 1850-1851; never married.

V—D—333—X—4—Catharine Ann Roberts, b. Apr. 10, 1833.

V—D—334— —5—George Washington Roberts, b. Sept. 21, 1834, in Philada.; d. Jan. 11, 1887, in San Francisco, Cal.; went West with his brother in 1859 and engaged at placer mining in California;

was accidentally drowned in Sacramento Bay, at San Francisco; buried there; bricklayer by trade; never married.

V—D—335—X—6—Albert Moore Roberts, b. Apr. 5, 1837.

V—D—331—CHARLES REED ROBERTS. Son of William and Mary (Reed) Roberts. He was b. Feb. 7, 1826, in Philada., Pa.; m. Feb. 23, 1858, Margaret Jane Bird; b. Oct. 8, 1833, in Somerset Co., Pa.; Methodists; shoemaker; for many years was postmaster at Addison, Somerset Co., Pa.; the family still reside in Addison; soldier in the Civil War; was wounded by being accidentally shot by a comrade and thereby lost an arm; children:—

VI—D—340— —1—Mary Catharine Roberts, b. May 16, 1859.
VI—D—341— —2—Amanda Matilda Roberts, b. Jan. 18, 1861.
VI—D—342—X—3—William Henry Roberts, b. Sept. 13, 1863, in Somerset Co., Pa.; m. Feb. 15, 1884, Lucretia Davis; b. ——, in Garrett Co., Md.; Methodists; live at Listonburg, Somerset Co., Pa.; four children:—(1)—Carrie E., b. April 22, 1886; (2)—Etta E., b. June 18, 1888; (3)—George C., b. Aug. 24, 1889; (4)—Everett R., b. Nov. 29, 1891.
VI—D—343—X—4—Benjamin Franklin Roberts, b. Aug. 16, 1866, in Somerset Co., Pa.; m. June 23, 1890, Charlotte Eberly; b.——, at Waterside, Bedford Co., Pa.; he Methodist; she Reformed; reside in Braddock, Pa.; three children:—(1)—Chas. Washington, b. Feb. 22, 1891; d. Aug. 20, 1891; (2)—John Washington, b. Feb. 22, 1891; (3)—James, b. Apr. 11, 1894.
VI—D—344— —5—Emma Jane Roberts, b. Mar. 15, 1869.
VI—D—345— —6—Albert B. Roberts, b. Mar. 15, 1871.
VI—D—346— —7—Anna Zepp Roberts, b. Dec. 14, 1873.

V—D—333—CATHARINE ANN ROBERTS. Daughter of William and Mary (Reed) Roberts. She was b. Apr. 10, 1833, in Philada., Pa.; m. Mar. 28, 1852, Samuel Zepp; b. Nov. 15, 1818, in Sumneytown, Montg. Co., Pa.; engaged in the jewelry business in Chicago, Ill.; lost their home in the great Chicago fire of 1871; afterwards suffered much distress while living in tents on the commons until their home was rebuilt; children:—

VI—D—350— —1—Samuel Zepp, b. Jan. 19, 1853.
VI—D—351— —2—Catharine Zepp, b. Nov. 11, 1854; d. May 23, 1890.
VI—D—352— —3—Albert Moore Zepp, b. Dec. 26, 1857; d. July 23, 1858.
VI—D—353— —4—Elizabeth Zepp, b. June 6, 1862; d. Oct. 4, 1862.
VI—D—354— —5—George Washington Zepp, b. Dec. 25, 1863; d. July 4, 1864.
VI—D—355— —6—Edward Zepp, b. Feb. 10, 1865; d. July 16, 1865.
VI—D—356— —7—Frank Zepp, b. Nov. 4, 1866; d. Oct. 16, 1867.
VI—D—357—X—8—Annie Zepp, b. Sept. 29, 1867; m. Jan. 3, 1890.
VI—D—358— —9—Emma Zepp, b. May 18, 1872.

V—D—335—ALBERT MOORE ROBERTS. Son of William and Mary (Reed) Roberts. He was b. Apr. 5, 1837, in Philada., Pa.; m. May 6, 1861, Mary Emma, daugh. of William and Eliza (Perkins) Hendrickson; b. May 6, 1845, at Concord, Delaware Co., Pa.; bricklayer; reside in Philada.; he a veteran of the Civil War; was a Sergeant in the Seventh

Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers; while in action was captured and confined in Libby Prison; discharged from the service from disability in 1863; children:—

VI—D—360— —1—William Roberts, b. Dec. 22, 1863; d. Oct. 14, 1867.
VI—D—361—X—2—Albert Moore Roberts, b. Jan 7, 1866, in Philada.; m. Feb. 21, 1888, Caroline Wilkinson, daugh. of John and Charlotta Parr; b. July 24, 1867, in Philada.; railroad employee; reside in Philada.; one child:—(1)—Elvia May, b. Feb. 1, 1889.
VI—D—362— —3—George Washington Roberts, b. Aug. 21, 1872; d. Oct. 22, 1875.
VI—D—363— —4—Eliza Hendrickson Roberts, b. Aug. 21, 1876; resides with her parents; single.

IV—D—28—SAMUEL REED. Son of Philip and Elizabeth (Solliday) Reed. He was b. Jan. 6, 1799, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 26, 1882, in Philada.; m. Oct. 20, 1822, Sarah, daugh. of John and Elizabeth (Haas) Kehr; b. Aug. 7, 1803, in Philada.; d. Dec. 27, 1882, in Philada.; he Lutheran; she Methodist; first they were bur. in the Lutheran Church bur. grd., on Hope St., below Girard Ave.; then removed to American Mechanics Cem., and later were taken to the family burial vault in North Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.; children:—

V—D—370—X—1—Mary Elizabeth Reed, b. Dec. 9, 1823.
V—D—371— —2—Edward William Reed, b. Dec. 18, 1825, in Philada.; d. July 28, 1863; was accidentally drowned while bathing in the surf at Atlantic City, N. J.; bur. in the family vault in North Laurel Hill Cem.; a coachmaker and worked at his trade in Philadelphia; never married.
V—D—372—X—3—Samuel Kehr Reed, b. Oct. 24, 1827.
V—D—373— —4—Sarah Ann Reed, b. May 13, 1830, in Philada.; d. Oct. 1, 1832.
V—D—374— —5—Adeline Frances Reed, b. Nov. 14, 1832, in Philada.; d. Feb. 12, 1834.
V—D—375—X—6—George Engard Reed, b. Dec. 19, 1834.
V—D—376—X—7—Philip Reed, b. Oct. 19, 1837.
V—D—377—X—8—William Henry Reed, b. Sept. 10, 1840.
V—D—378— —9—Amanda Reed, b. Aug. 19, 1843, in Philada.; d. July 25, 1883, in Harrisburg, Pa.; Moravian; bur. in family vault in North Laurel Hill Cem.; never married.
V—D—379—X–10—Sarah Reed, b. Jan. 28, 1847.

Samuel Reed was born on his father's farm at Sandy Run, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and was but a child when the family removed to the city of Philadelphia. As a growing lad he assisted his father at the innkeeping business first at the "Eagle Hotel," on North Third Street, and later at the "Tiger Hotel" on Vine Street. In the war of 1812 he was one of the very young citizens who as volunteers assisted in building entrenchments for the city's protection against the threatened surprise and capture by the invading British army.

When old enough he learned the gun stocker trade and worked at the business more or less for fifty years. In the course of his work in Philadel-

phia he assisted in the manufacture of the first lot of percussion cap guns ever used by the United States Army.

He settled in his earlier life, about 1826, in the upper part of Philadelphia known as Northern Liberties; but subsequently he resided in the vicinity locally known as Kensington. He had the honor of being a member of the cavalcade that went to Frankford to meet General Lafayette and escort the distinguished Frenchman on his visit to the city.

Some years previous to his death he opened a gun and fish tackle store on East Girard Avenue, near Fifth Street. The stand is still in the Reed name and is owned and conducted by descendants of the family. There in his line of goods he conducted a successful and thriving business with sportsmen. In his day Samuel Reed was one of the oldest, best known and respected men in the upper section of the city. His place of business for years was a retreat or rendezvous—a convenient center—not only for politicians, but where sportsmen gathered to obtain needs and supplies in their line, and for good fellowship, where such men greeted one another to discuss matters common to the sport, and relate stories of the "wonderful" experiences so common to the fraternity.

V—D—370—MARY ELIZABETH REED. Daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Kehr) Reed. She was b. Dec. 9, 1823, in Philada., Pa.; d. Jan. 26, 1894, in Philada.; m. Dec. 25, 1842, John Franklin Weyant; b. Sept. 7, 1818; she bur. in South Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.; he contractor and builder, and in all phases of life a very estimable and much respected gentleman; resides in Philada.; children:—

VI—D—380–XX–1—Harry Reed Weyant, b. Dec. 10, 1843; d. June 21, 1880, in Philada.; m. (1st), Alice Van Metre; b. and d. in Philada.; he is bur. at South Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.; she bur. in Knights of Pythias Cem., Philada.; two children:—(1)—Harry Washington; physician, located on Fourth St., Philada.; (2)—Emma Virginia; lives with her brother; single.

VI—D—381—X—2—Washington Taylor Weyant, b. Sept. 14, 1846; m. Mary Gladding, of Philada.; mechanic; reside in Philada.; two children:—(1)—Emma; (2)—Rhe.

VI—D—382—X—3—Emma Virginia Weyant, b. July 7, 1851; m. Oct. 30, 1872, Harper Steele; b. Apr. 29, 1848; manager of a cotton mill; reside in Philada.; two children:—(1)—William, b. Aug. 29, 1876; (2)—Anna, b. Dec. 14, 1880.

VI—D—383— —4—John Philip Weyant, b. May 23, 1855; printer; has a printing establishment cor. Front and Arch Sts., Philada., Pa.

VI—D—384—X—5—Edward Lincoln Weyant, b. July 25, 1863; m. Sept. 4, 1895, Hattie Emily Detterer; b. June 27, 1868, at Media, Delaware Co., Pa.; clerk; reside in Philada., Pa.; no children.

V—D—372—SAMUEL KEHR REED. Son of Samuel and Sarah (Kehr) Reed. He was b. Oct. 24, 1827, in Philada., Pa.; d. Nov. 4, 1870, in Philada.; m. July 7, 1862, Jane Murphy; b. July 2, 1842, in Phila.; Presbyterians; he bur. in Laurel Hill Cem., Philada., Pa.; for many years

he conducted a tobacco and stationery store, at Fifth St. and Girard Ave., Philada.; after the death of her husband the widow conducted the store and business for a while, subsequently selling it, whereupon she made her home with her daughter Sarah, at Lenover, Chester Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—390—X—1—Sarah Reed, b. Aug. 10, 1863, in Philada.; m. Mar. 22, 1887, William Thomas Davis; b. June 30, 1862; she Episcopalian; he Baptist; farmer; reside at Lenover, Chester Co., Pa.; one child:—(1)—William Reed, b. June 4, 1893.

VI—D—391— —2—Rebecca Reed, b. Feb. 25, 1865; resides with her sister, Sarah Davis, at Lenover; single.

VI—D—392— —3—Samuel Kehr Reed, b. Dec. 21, 1866; d. Mar. 17, 1872.

VI—D—393— —4—Annie Reed, b. Sept. 8, 1869; d. Mar. 15, 1872.

V—D—375—GEORGE ENGARD REED. Son of Samuel and Sarah (Kehr) Reed. He was b. Dec. 19, 1834, in Philada., Pa.; d. May 7, 1893, in Harrisburg, Pa.; m. May 19, 1869, Margaret Barnett Lutz, a descendant of a Lancaster County Scotch-Irish family; b. ——, 1839, in Harrisburg, Pa.; she Baptist; he bur. in Central Laurel Hill Cem., Philada., Pa.; widow resides in Harrisburg; children:—

VI—D—400—X—1—Philip Reed, b. ——, 1870, in Philada.; m. Mar. —, 1895, Margaret Phoebe, daugh. of Sylvester and Susan (Macklin) Sunday; b. Oct. ——, 1873, in Harrisburg; Baptists; reside in Harrisburg; no children.

VI—D—401— —2—Lucy Reed, b. May 5, 1875, in Harrisburg; d. Feb. 12, 1878, in Harrisburg; bur. in Central Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.; Pa.

George Engard Reed in his earlier life moved to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and there married. He was active in public affairs in that city; this gave him popularity and prominence. He served a number of years as a member of City Council, likewise as a member of the School Board, and on the Board of City Control, etc. He was popularly known for his great uprightness in all of his public work, for he always stood for right and justice, so much so that he was generally dubbed "Honest George Reed." In the beginning of the Civil War he was one of the first to offer his services as a soldier and he served in the ranks of the Fifth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. In battle he was captured by the enemy and was confined for fifteen months in Andersonville prison.

For twenty years he was active as a soldier in the National Guard of Pennsylvania. His company was known as the "Harrisburg City Grays." For a number of years he was its Lieutenant. He possessed considerable talent as a writer, poet and teacher. Some of his verse pertained to the Civil War, and its merit gave him quite a reputation as a writer. Some years after the war he entered the lecture field, depicting the story of his soldier and prison life, and on this mission he traveled much through the Western States. Wherever he went in his work he was warmly received, kindly entertained and much appreciated.

V—D—376—PHILIP REED. Son of Samuel and Sarah (Kehr) Reed. He was b. Oct. 19, 1837, in Philada., Pa.; d. July 30, 1899, in Philada.; m. Apr. 15, 1875, Rebecca Murphy; b. Apr. 10, 1845, in Philada.; Methodists; he is bur. in Laurel Hill Cem.; the widow resides in Philada.; children:—

VI—D—405— —1—Walter Stanley Reed, b. Aug. 31, 1876.
VI—D—406— —2—Samuel Kehr Reed, b. Dec. 8, 1879.

Philip Reed, when a young man, learned the trade of stone-cutting. Subsequently he became successor to his father, Samuel Reed, at the gunsmith and sporting goods business, at the established stand, on Girard Avenue, near Fifth Street. It is said of him that he obtained the first shipment of live fresh-water black bass sent to Philadelphia for the stocking of the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers.

During the Civil War he served in the Navy with distinction, in the engagements at Fort Fisher, the siege of Richmond and in other naval battles under Admiral Porter. He at first was a gunner on the gunboat "Kansas" and later was assigned to the gunboat "Massachusetts," patrolling the Atlantic Coast from Fortress Monroe to Key West. He was mustered out of service with honors at the close of the war.

His sons are his successors in the sporting goods business on Girard Avenue, they making the third generation of Reed successors since the business was established by their grandfather, Samuel Reed, nearly a century ago. The stand still enjoys the reputation as a retreat for sportsmen to gather not only for supplies in their needs but to relate those stories for which gunners and fishermen are noted. All told are not actualities, for some are imaginative creations of an active mind.

V—D—377—WILLIAM HENRY REED. Son of Samuel and Sarah (Kehr) Reed. He was b. Sept. 10, 1840, in Philada., Pa.; m. ——; learned the gun-making trade with his father in Philada.; later he became an electrician, and subsequently removed to Chicago, Ill.; there he enjoys a clerical position in a railroad office; he still lives in Chicago with his family; children:—

VI—D—410—X—1—Philip Henry Sheridan Reed, b. June 10, 1865, in Philada., Pa.; d. Sept. 15, 1893, at Chicago, Ill.; m.——; one son:—(1)—Ralph Semple Reed.
VI—D—411—X—2—Name not given; m.——; one son.

V—D—379—SARAH REED. Daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Kehr) Reed. She was b. Jan. 28, 1847, in Philada., Pa.; d. Nov. 12, 1885, in Chicago, Ill.; m. ——, Charles Ottinger; b.——, in Philada.; d.——, in Philada.; she Methodist; bur. in North Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.; she died while on a visit to Chicago; he engaged in the lumber business in Philada.; child:—

VI—D—415— —1—Clara M. Ottinger, b. July 20, 1872; d. Apr. 4, 1874.

IV—D—29—SARAH (SALOME) REED. Daughter of Philip and Elizabeth (Solliday) Reed. She was b. June 15, 1801, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 21, 1840, in Philada., Pa.; m. Jan. 16, 1823, Jacob, son of the Rev. Henry and Maria Sara (Zumestone) Bibighaus; b. Dec. 21, 1800, in Nockamixon Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 1, 1876, in Philada.; Reformed; he bur. at Great Swamp Reformed Ch., near Spinnerstown, Pa.; she bur. in Samuel Reed's burial vault, in North Laurel Hill Cem., Philada., Pa.; children:—

V—D—420—X—1—Mary Elizabeth Bibighaus, b. Jan. 11, 1824.
V—D—421—X—2—John Theophilus Bibighaus, b. Oct. 25, 1825.
V—D—422— —3—Henrietta M. Bibighaus, b. Nov. 19, 1828; d. Nov. 27, 1829; bur. in Lebanon.
V—D—423—X—4—Amelia Sarah Bibighaus, b. Jan. 1, 1830, in Lebanon, Lebanon Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 12, 1854, in Manayunk, Philada. Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 13, 1853, Ephraim Osborn; carpenter; at one time lived in Philada.; no children.
V—D—424—X—5—Henry Reed Bibighaus, b. Sept. 20, 1831.
V—D—425—X—6—Amanda Almarinda Bibighaus, b. Sept. 14, 1837.

Jacob Bibighaus was a son of the Rev. Henry Bibighaus, an organist and German Reformed preacher, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. His grandfather, John Bibighaus, emigrated from Witgenstein, Prussia, and came to America in the "Ship Sally," and qualified at Philadelphia on Oct. 29, 1770. He settled in Bedminster Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Jacob Bibighaus was for many years chorister and organist at the Race Street and Salem Reformed Churches of Philadelphia. Music, it seemed, was his forte and means of livelihood.

V—D—420—MARY ELIZABETH BIBIGHAUS. Daughter of Jacob and Sarah (Reed) Bibighaus. She was b. Jan. 11, 1824, in Lebanon, Lebanon Co., Pa.; m. Aug. 21, 1848, Oliver Bartelson Jones; b. ——, in Bucks Co.; Pa., d. Feb. 18, 1857, in Bucks Co., Pa.; Reformed; farmers; widow resided at Emaus, Lehigh Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—430—X—1—Amanda Louisa Jones, b. Aug. 20, 1849, in Salford Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. May 28, 1871, Solomon Diehl; b.——; d. Sept. 19, 1883, at Emaus; Reformed; bur. in Moravian Cem.; cigarmaker; widow resides in Emaus; six children:—(1)—Calvin, b. Dec. 4, 1871; m. June 22, 1890, ———; reside at Emaus; (2)—Eugene Henry, b. July 26, 1873; deceased; (2)—Ida Dora, b. Feb. 13, 1875; m. July 27, 1895, Charles W. Wagner; b. May 11, 1874, in Emaus; reside in Emaus; (4)—Charles William, b. Nov. 30, 1876; m. ———; (5)—Byron David, b. Feb. 14, 1882; (6)—Elsie, b. June 27, 1883.
VI—D—431— —2—Ambrose Jones, b. Feb. 4, 1851; d. May 21, 1851.
VI—D—432–XX–3—Emma Matilda Jones, b. Feb. 13, 1852, at Steinsberg, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. (1st), June 10, 1875, Samuel Wampole; b.——, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. ——, in Sellersville, Pa.; Reformed; cigarmaker; one child:—(1)—Lillie J., b. Aug. 12, 1875, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Mar.

17, 1894, Frank S. Ahlum; b. Sept. 3, 1874; cigarmaker; reside in Perkasie, Pa.; one child:—(a)—Paul Roy, b. Sept. 23, 1894.

Emma Matilda (Jones) Wampole, m. (2nd), Aug. 16, 1879, John Nungessor; she d. Nov. 8, 1896; he cigarmaker; resides in Perkasie; two children:—(1)—Maggie, b. Aug. 11, 1880; Elizabeth G., b. June 7, 1882.

VI—D—433—X—4—Allen Bartelson Jones, b. May 7, 1854, in Steinsburg, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 25, 1875, Matilda Rudolph; b.——, in Limeport, Lehigh Co., Pa.; Reformed; he a Justice of the Peace; reside in Limeport; eight children:—(1)—Harvey Cletus, b. Apr. 26, 1876; (2)—Bertie Ellenore, b. Dec. 25, 1877; (3)—Jennie Arabella, b. July 20, 1881; (4)—Elmer William, b. Mar. 9, 1883; (5)—Austin Henry, b. July 24, 1885; d. Apr. 9, 1889; (6)—Archie O., b. Sept. 21, 1889; d. Apr. 17, 1890; (7)—Mabel M., b. May 1, 1891; (8)—Warman A., b. Aug. 25, 1894.

VI—D—434—X—5—Hanna Malinda Jones, b. June 1, 1857, in Steinsburg, Pa.; m. June 22, 1878, Charles F. Acker; b. Sept. 19, 1851, in Lower Macungie, Lehigh Co., Pa.; Reformed; blacksmith and wheelwright; reside in Emaus, Lehigh Co., Pa.

V—D—421—JOHN THEOPHILUS BIBIGHAUS. Son of Jacob and Sarah (Reed) Bibighaus. He was b. Oct. 25, 1825, in Lebanon, Lebanon Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 5, 1887, in Camden, N. J.; m. Aug. 5, 1849, Sarah Jane Clark; b. Sept. 10, 1825, in Philada., Pa.; d. Oct. 16, 1895, in Camden; Baptists; bur. in Evergreen Cem., Camden, N. J.; carpenter; for some time during the Civil War she served the army as nurse in the soldiers' hospital in Philada.; resided in Philada., but in later years in Camden, N. J.; children:—

VI—D—430b—X—1—William Jacob Bibighaus, b. Aug. 28, 1850, in Philada., Pa.; m. Nov. 26, 1876, Mary Ella Thompson; b. Nov. 24, 1856, in Philada.; Baptists; reside in Camden, N. J.

VI—D—431b—X—2—Elihu Bibighaus, b. Oct. 30, 1852, in Philada.; m. Sept. 30, 1883, Adolphine Wilhelmina Meyer; one child:—(1)—John Theophilus, b. July 8, 1884.

VI—D—432b—X—3—Maria Elizabeth Bibighaus, b. Sept. 20, 1854, in Philada.; m. Aug. 4, 1887, George Richards Meyers; b. Aug. 8, 1841, in Pedricktown, Salem Co., N. J.; Baptists; engineer; reside in Camden, N. J.; three children:—(1)—George Richards; b. Mar. 14, 1889; d. Mar. 16, 1889; (2)—William Bibighaus, b. June 15, 1890; (3)—Sarah Jane, b. June 7, 1895.

VI—D—433b—X—4—Samuel Henry Bibighaus, b. Feb. 10, 1857, in Philada.; m. Aug. 25, 1892, Mary Ella Montague; b. Aug. 22, 1871; reside in West Philada., Pa.; two children:—(1)—Thomas Edward, b. Sept. 26, 1893; (2)—Sarah Jane, b. Aug. 9, 1895.

VI—D—434b—X—5—Benjamin Franklin Bibighaus, b. Mar. 14, 1859, in Philada.; m. Nov. 1, 1885, Elizabeth B. Phares; b. Apr. 15, 1863, in Mt. Holly, N. J.; Methodists; shoemaker; reside in Camden; one child:—(1)—Benjamin Franklin, b. July 19, 1886.

VI—D—435b— —6—Margaret Bibighaus, b. Jan. 15, 1861; d. young.

VI—D—436b—X—7—Amanda Gertrude Bibighaus, b. Apr. 9, 1862, in Philada.; m. July 31, 1889, William Henry Park; b. Oct. 30, 1860, in Camden; d. May 30, 1897, in Camden; Baptists; he bur. in Evergreen Cem., Camden; coal and ice business; widow resides in Camden; five children:—(1)—Harry Albert, b. June 24, 1890; (2)—George Edward, b. Apr. 19, 1892; (3)—Sarah Jane, b. Dec. 23, 1893; d. young; (4)—John William, b. Dec. 20, 1894; (5)—Edna, b. Oct. 30, 1896.

V—D—424—HENRY REED BIBIGHAUS. Son of Jacob and Sarah (Reed) Bibighaus. He was b. Sept. 20, 1831, in Lebanon, Lebanon Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 23, 1891, in Quakertown, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Oct. 4, 1868, Mary Rudolph; b. Jan. 11, 1842, in Lower Milford Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; Reformed; he bur. in Great Swamp Reformed Ch. Cem., Bucks Co., Pa.; widow resides in Quakertown, Bucks Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—440—X—1—Clinton Bibighaus, b. May 16, 1869, at Quakertown, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. May 24, 1890, Clara, daugh. of Charles and Angelica Shearer; b. Nov. 7, 1873, in East Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; mechanic; reside in Quakertown; three children:—(1)—Florence, b. Sept. 30, 1890; (2)—Lillie, b. Dec. 21, 1891; (3)— ———; b. Aug. 20, 1894; d. young.

Henry Reed Bibighaus in 1846, then but 15 years of age, went to sea on a whaling voyage and did not return to his home for sixteen years. That was in 1861 at the outbreak of the Civil War. He then enlisted in the Eleventh Regiment, Pennsylvania Cavalry, recruited in Allentown, Pennsylvania; served throughout the whole war with distinction and was wounded twice in action. With honors he was mustered out of service in 1865. For many years he farmed near Quakertown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and there he died in advanced years.

V—D—425—AMANDA ALMARINDA BIBIGHAUS. Daughter of Jacob and Sarah (Reed) Bibighaus. She was b. Sept. 14, 1837, in Lebanon, Lebanon Co., Pa.; m. Jan. 3, 1859, Benjamin Atkinson; b. Jan. 8, 1827, in Byberry Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 1, 1886, in Philada.; he Quaker; she Reformed; he bur. in Greenmount Cem., Philada.; when a young man he came to Philadelphia and there became a carpenter and builder; the widow resides in Philada.; children:—

VI—D—445—X—1—Samuel Atkinson, b. Dec. 1, 1859, in Philada.; m. Sept. 24, 1885, Elizabeth Wapler; b. Sept. 26, 1866, in Philada.; Lutherans; carpenter; reside in Philada.; three children:—(1)—William Lewis, b. Mar. 26, 1888; (2)—Carrie Amanda, b. Oct. 13, 1890; (3)—Samuel Allen, b. May 8, 1893.

VI—D—446—X—2—James Atkinson, b. Feb. 27, 1861, in Philada.; m. Mar. 24, 1888, Laura Emelia Frederick; b. May 4, 1865, in Lower Macungie, Lehigh Co., Pa.; Moravians; reside in Philada.; letter carrier; one child:—(1)—Anna Edith, b. Jan. 1, 1891; d. Feb. 12, 1893.

VI—D—447—X—3—Jacob Atkinson, b. Mar. 19, 1864, in Philada.; m. May 24, 1887, Elizabeth G. M. Schuehler; b. Sept. 19, 1864, in

Philada.; Reformed; reside in Philada.; letter carrier; three children:—(1)—Julia Bertha, b. Aug. 21, 1889; (2)—William Martin, b. Apr. 23, 1891; (3)—Carrie Catharine, b. Mar. 24, 1896.

VI—D—448— —4—Henry Atkinson, b. Aug. 10, 1867; d. Sept. 5, 1868.
VI—D—449— —5—William Atkinson, b. Aug. 10, 1867; d. Aug. 20, 1868; twins.
VI—D—450— —6—Charles Atkinson, b. Aug. 19, 1873, in Philada.; stone cutter; resides with his mother in Philada.; never married.

III—D—7—ANNA MARGRETHA REED. Daughter of Jacob and Magdalena (Leidy) Reed. She was b. Aug. 4, 1759, in Hatfield Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. ——, 1823, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. (2nd),* May 23, 1793, Jacob, son of Jacob and (——) Redline; b.—, 1767, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d.——, 1839, in Hilltown Twp.; Reformed; bur. in Leidy's Cem., Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; weaver and farmer; for many years owned and operated a farm near Hilltown village; child:—

IV—D—455—X—1—Margaret Redline, b. Dec. 9, 1794.

IV—D—455—MARGARET REDLINE. Daughter of Jacob and Anna Margaret (Reed) Redline. She was b. Dec. 9, 1794, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 3, 1852, in Hilltown Twp.; m. Dec. 25, 1821, Philip, son of George and Mary (Dull) Weikel; b. Oct. 31, 1796, in Hilltown Twp.; d. Sept. 23, 1833, in Hilltown Twp.; Lutheran; bur. in Leidy's Cem., Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; farmer; always resided in Hilltown Twp.; children:—

V—D—460— —1—William Redline Weikel, b. Oct. 13, 1822; d. young.
V—D—461—X—2—Abraham Redline Weikel, b. Aug. 16, 1823.
V—D—462—X—3—Mary Ann Weikel, b. Sept. 20, 1825.
V—D—463—X—4—George Redline Weikel, b. Aug. 29, 1828.
V—D—464— —5—Jacob Redline Weikel, b. Sept. 1, 1830; d. a middle-aged man; painter by trade.
V—D—465—X—6—Philip Redline Weikel, b. Dec. 30, 1832.

V—D—461—ABRAHAM REDLINE WEIKEL. Son of Philip and Margaret (Redline) Weikel. He was b. Aug. 16, 1823, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Nov. —, 1859, in Philada., Pa.; m. in the spring of 1846, Lucy Ann Faust; b. —, 1827, at Sumneytown, Montg. Co., Pa.; d.

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*"1784, June 29, Friederich Wilhelm Vandeschlett, widower, minister at New Goshenhoppen, to Anna Margrith Ridin (Reed), dau. of Jacob Rid of Hatfield T. S. [township], Philada. Co."—Record of the *Falkner Swamp Reformed Church Book*, in German and copied verbatim.

This marriage proved an unhappy affair for Anna Margretha Reed. Her husband was a Reformed minister and officiated at Goshenhoppen charge, comprising the Old and New Goshenhoppen and Great Swamp Churches. Soon thereafter it was learned he had a wife and children living in Germany, from whence he came. As soon as his dual life was learned his wife Anna Margretha (Reed) immediately left him, and returned to her parents' home in Hatfield Township. The members of his congregation became highly incensed and rose up in arms and locked the doors of the church against the minister—they ostracised him. Legal steps were then taken, and in due time the courts declared the marriage null and void. See Addenda:—(Paper K), "Anna Margretha Reed and the Rev. Frederick Von-Der-Sloot."

——, in Philada., Pa.; Lutheran; bur. in Odd Fellows Cem., Philada.; carpenter; the widow after the death of her husband resided for a while in Sumneytown, then in Norristown, and lastly in Philada.; child:—

VI—D—470— —1—James Monroe Weikel, b. ——

V—D—462—MARY ANN WEIKEL. Daughter of Philip and Margaret (Redline) Weikel. She was b. Sept. 20, 1825, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. July 2, 1848, John Benner Frederick; b. Jan. 8, 1818, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 27, 1886, in Rockhill Twp.; she Lutheran; he Reformed; he bur. at the Ridge Road Ch. Cem., Schlichtersville, Bucks Co., Pa.; shoemaker and farmer; lived in Rockhill Twp., one child:—

VI—D—475— —1—Jacob Frederick, b. Oct. 6, 1848; d. Jan. 6, 1849.

V—D—463—GEORGE REDLINE WEIKEL. Son of Philip and Margaret (Redline) Weikel. He was b. Aug. 29, 1828, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 22, 1855, Maria Magdalena Frederick; b. Feb. 9, 1837, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; bricklayer; live in Philada., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—480—X—1—William Henry Weikel, b. Nov. 14, 1856, in Richland Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d.——, in Philada., Pa.; m. Mary Elizabeth Lay; b. ——, in Rockhill Twp.; bricklayer; widow resides in Quakertown, Bucks Co., Pa.; three children:—(1)—Ida; (2)—Oswin; (3)—Jacob.

VI—D—481— —2—Samuel Weikel, b. Aug. 22, 1858; d. young.

VI—D—482—X—3—Mary Amanda Weikel, b. Jan. 6, 1861, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Harry Wood; b. ——, in Utica, N. Y.; Lutherans; creamery business at Lexington, Scott Co., Ind.; two children:—(1)—Harry W.; (2)—Beatrice.

VI—D—483— —4—George Weikel, b. May 5, 1863; d. Feb. 18, 1890.

VI—D—484–XX–5—Ida Weikel, b. Aug. 28, 1866; m. (1st), —— French (disappeared); one child:—(1)—Mabel, b. Apr. 15, 1889; resides in Philada.

Ida (Weikel) French, m. (2nd), Paries Wilson; reside in Philada., Pa.; one child:—(1)—Paries, Jr., b. Oct. 10, 1904.

VI—D—485—X—6—Elizabeth Weikel, b. July 22, 1869, in Rockhill Twp.; d. June 27, 1893, in Philada.; m. July 23, 1890, Oscar Sheafer; b. ——, in Lehigh Co., Pa.; Lutherans; she bur. at Schlichtersville, Bucks Co., Pa.; cigarmaker; reside in Philada.; one child:—Llewellyn, b. Dec. ——, 1891.

VI—D—486— —7—Katherine Ann Weikel, b. Aug. 15, 1872; d. Apr. ——, 1874.

VI—D—487— —8—Freheim Weikel, b. Aug. 15, 1872; d. Aug. 15, 1872.

VI—D—488— —9—Frank F. Weikel, b. June 10, 1876; single.

VI—D—489— –10—Irvin Weikel, b. July 12, 1878; single.

V—D—465—PHILIP REDLINE WEIKEL. Son of Philip and Margaret (Redline) Weikel. He was b. Dec. 30, 1832, in Hilltown, Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. ——, in Indianapolis, Ind.; m. Barbara Rankin (?); b. ——, in Lancaster Co., Pa.; Lutherans; he bur. in Indianapolis;

butcher; was a soldier in the Civil War, wounded and returned to his home in Indianapolis; afterwards contracted typhus fever, and died; widow still lives in Indianapolis; several children.

III—D—8—JACOB REED. Son of Jacob and Magdalena (Leidy) Reed. He was b. Mar. 28, 1762, in Hatfield Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 2, 1846, in Sugar Creek Twp., Stark Co., Ohio; m. (about) 1782, Anna Maria, daugh. of Peter Maurer; b. ——, 1767, in Upper Hanover Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 2, 1847, in Canton, Stark Co.; Reformed; bur. side by side in the family burial plot—a reserved piece of land—on the old Jacob Reed homestead, in Sugar Creek Twp.; children:—

IV—D—500— X —1—Frederick Reed, b. July 9, 1784.
IV—D—501— X —2—Jacob Reed, b. Jan. 14, 1787.
IV—D—502— X —3—John Reed, b. Mar. 6, 1789.
IV—D—503— —4—Philip Reed, b. ——; d. —— young, in Pennsylvania.
IV—D—504— XX —5—Elizabeth Reed, b. ——, 1793. (?)
IV—D—505— —6—Martha Reed, b. ——; d. —— young, in Pennsylvania.
IV—D—506— XX —7—Mary Ann Reed, b. Dec. 16, 1797.
IV—D—507— XX —8—Andrew Reed, b. June 30, 1800.
IV—D—508— X —9—Magdalena Reed, b. Sept. 1, 1802.
IV—D—509— X –10—Catharine Reed, b. Jan. 31, 1805.
IV—D—510— –11—Martin Reed, b. Feb. 19, 1808, in Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 5, 1825, at the home of his father in Sugar Creek Twp.; bur. in the family burial plot, on the old Jacob Reed homestead, in Stark Co., O.
IV—D—511— –12—Margaret Reed, b. June 16, 1810, in Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 6, 1827, at her father's home in Sugar Creek Twp.; bur. in the family burial plot, on the old Jacob Reed homestead, in Stark Co., O.

Jacob Reed was reared a farmer at this home of his father, Jacob Reed, Sr., in Hatfield Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. He received a liberal education in German and English. At the time of his marriage he removed to a farm near his wife's parents, in Upper Hanover Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, and there farmed until about 1788.

For some time previous to this period in that section of Montgomery County, there had been an exodus of the younger people thereabouts, who moved westward, settling in the frontier country and Jacob Reed and his family were among those who undertook such a journey. On their migration westward they at first located on lands in Washington Township, Franklin County, Pennsylvania, and lived and farmed there for several years. Then they removed to a farm just across the border line in Frederick County, Maryland, and not far distant from the home of Jacob Reed's cousin, Philip Reed, in Washington Township, Franklin County, Pennsylvania.

Jacob Reed and his family for some reason did not remain long in Maryland. In 1800 he resumed his immigrant journey, going to and settling upon lands in Bedford County, Pennsylvania. After remaining



OLD LOG HOUSE OF JACOB REED

Of Sugar Creek Township, Stark County, Ohio. Built about 1813. In more recent years the building was weatherboarded as here shown. Shortly after the picture was made, a defective chimney flue caused a fire which entirely destroyed the house.

there for a period of some thirteen years, he again became restless and resumed his immigrant journey, now going to and settling upon new lands in Sugar Creek Township, Stark County, Ohio. That state at this time was the great El Dorado, and was rapidly being settled by pioneers. This last move proved Jacob Reed's making and this was his final settlement. The new lands were fertile, and as time passed the family prospered, and the country about them was rapidly settled by newcomers.

Jacob Reed's family was the second white family to locate and permanently settle in Sugar Creek Township.* Nearly all of the land thereabouts at the time of his coming was in a primitive state and heavily timbered, so that much labor, time and effort were required to shape it for cultivation. He erected his dwelling and all other necessary buildings of logs, at the time the most available and convenient building material at hand for such purpose, until time and conditions changed for their betterment. These buildings were all located on a rolling strip of ground, near a spring of good water, and not far distant from Sugar Creek, from which the township derived its name. Their first neighbors were the primitive Indian and the wild beast. Both were in considerable numbers. The many incidents connected with their early frontier life formed the subject of fireside stories, which, if they now could be related to the present generation, would be interesting, pathetic, thrilling and amusing.

I am told that Jacob Reed was a sturdy and frugal man, industrious and very kind to his family. He was a popular citizen, a sincere and much respected neighbor; was pious and a good Christian, and one who loved and was endeared to his church; his whole family were brought up in the same belief, religious spirit and intent.

In his Hatfield home he lived with his parents during the American Revolution. Then but a young man, he was imbued with the same martial and patriotic spirit that characterized his father, and they enlisted and fought for the same American cause side by side, in the township militia.** For some time Jacob Reed served the army as teamster, driving his father's team, in the transportation of ammunition, military supplies, etc. The existing muster rolls of the township militia name him as a member of the company of his brother, Captain Philip Reed, Hatfield Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania Militia. He saw active field service as a soldier, going with his troops to Trenton, New Jersey, in 1780. After the close of hostilities of the Revolution, and as late as 1786, we find Jacob Reed, Jr., a soldier, and now a member of Captain John Siegfried's company, Upper Hanover Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania Militia.

After Jacob Reed's removal from Montgomery County we still find him a soldier and patriot. He now served in the ranks of the Washington

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*See Addenda:—(Paper L), "A Pilgrimage to the Old Jacob Reed Homestead, in Sugar Creek Township," describing a trip made to this place by the writer in company with his cousins, of Canton, Ohio, in 1899.

***Penna. Archives*, 6th Series, Vol. 1, pgs. 833, 838, 870.

Township, Franklin County, Pennsylvania Militia, for the years 1789 and 1790. He and his cousin, Philip Reed, were members of the same township military company of that locality, commanded by Captain Thomas Wallace.

After his going to the territory of Ohio we find the same martial spirit in Jacob Reed. He was interested in the militia and soldiery of Sugar Creek Township. For "The first training of a company of militia, of which John Byal was captain, of this locality, was held at the residence of Jacob Reed; it being its first field work and was greatly enjoyed by all."*

The first marriage among the white settlers of Sugar Creek Township, in its early history, was that of Jacob Reed's son, John Reed, to Mary Poyser, April 15, 1815. The families were abutting neighbors. The marriage rites had to be solemnized by a Justice of the Peace, there being at the time no minister of the gospel nearby to perform the ceremony.

IV—D—500—FREDERICK REED.** Son of Jacob and Anna Maria (Maurer) Reed. He was b. July 9, 1784, in Upper Hanover Twp., Philada. Co.,*** Pa.; d. Feb. 16, 1859, in Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; m. (about) 1806, Barbara Byers; b. Oct. 12, 1787, in Upper Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 14, 1840, in Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; Lutherans; bur. at Broad Run Lutheran Ch., Tuscarawas Co.; children:—

V—D—520–XX–1—John Reed, b. May 21, 1808.
V—D—521—X—2—Jacob Reed, b. Oct. 11, 1809.
V—D—522—X—3—Andrew Reed, b. ——; d.——; m., and lived in Marion, Grant Co., Ind.; no children.
V—D—523—X—4—David Reed, b. ——; m. ——; had children.
V—D—524— —5—Henry Reed, b. ——
V—D—525— —6—Levi Reed, b. ——
V—D—526—X—7—Martin Reed, b. Mar. 9, 1819.
V—D—527—X—8—Isaac Reed, b. Oct. 18, 1822.
V—D—528—X—9—Catharine Reed, b. ——
V—D—529—X–10—Elizabeth Reed, b. Dec. 13, 1826.
V—D—530— –11—Frederick Reed, b. ——

Frederick Reed learned the trade of shoemaking and was married in Bedford County, Pennsylvania. When but a young man, he emigrated, with his family, to the territory of Ohio, and settled on a farm in Stark County, not far distant from the home of his father. Later he drifted

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*See *History of Stark County*, page 523.

**Among the list of children received in Holy Baptism at the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, in Upper Hanover Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, by the Rev. Frederich Wm. Von-der-sloot, during his pastorate there and recorded in the church book, in 1784, was:

"Fridrich, son of Jacob and Anna Maria (Maurer) Riedt; b. July 9, 1784; bapt. Oct. 22, 1784; sponsors were (Rev.) Von-der-sloot and wife," (Anna Margretha Riedt).

At the time of baptism the Rev. Von-der-sloot, being an uncle by marriage and in good ecclesiastical standing, was honored by having the child named for him.

***Montgomery County was created from Philadelphia County, Sept. 10, 1784, when the child was two months old.

down into Tuscarawas County, near Strassburg, and there permanently settled, carrying on his trade of shoemaking with farming. When his sons were old enough he turned the farming over to them, he acting, as it were, as superintendent. He followed his trade there until death overtook him. His staid habits and sincerity of purpose made him a much honored and respected man of the community.

V—D—520—JOHN REED. Son of Frederick and Barbara (Byers) Reed. He was b. May 21, 1808, in Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 29, 1884, in Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; m. (1st), April 1, 1830, Mary Bures; b. Oct. 26, 1811; d. Nov. 13, 1858, at Winfield, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; United Brethren; he is bur. in Dover Twp., Tuscarawas Co.; she bur. at Winfield; shoemaker; children:—

VI—D—540— —1—William Reed. b.——
VI—D—541— —2—Elizabeth Reed, b. ——
VI—D—542— —3—John Reed, b. ——
VI—D—543— —4—Jacob Reed, b. ——
VI—D—544— —5—Frederick Reed, b. ——
VI—D—545— —6—Mary E. Reed, b. ——
VI—D—546—X—7—Sarah Ann Reed, b. ——; m. —— Pope; resides at Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.
VI—D—547— —8—Catharine Reed, b. ——
VI—D—548—X—9—George W. Reed, b. ——; m. ——; lives at Landisville, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.
VI—D—549— –10—Caroline Reed, b. ——
VI—D—550—X–11—Frank E. Reed, b. ——; m. ——; resides at Shanesville, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio.
VI—D—551— –12—M. A. Reed, b. ——

John Reed, m. (2nd), ——; no children by second wife.

V—D—521—JACOB REED. Son of Frederick and Barbara (Byers) Reed. He was b. Oct. 11, 1809, in Bedford Co., Pa.; d. June 27, 1886, in Dundee, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; m. Aug. 17, 1834, Christiana Forney, b. Mar. 17, 1815, at Strasburg, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; d. Feb. 17, 1885, at Dundee; United Brethren; bur. at Strasburg; farmers; children:—

VI—D—560—X—1—Melissa Reed, b. Aug. 17, 1839, at Dundee; m. June 21, 1871, Isaac Black; b. ——, at Navarre, Stark Co., Ohio; farmers; reside at Dundee; four children:—(1)—Virnee; (2)—Effie Alberta; (3)—Melissa Alta; m. Feb. 26, 1896, T. G. Rice; one child:—(a)—Gladys, b. Mar. 10, 1897; (4)—Ada Rene.
VI—D—561— —2—James Wesley Reed, b. ——; d. July 16, 1861; accidentally drowned in the Mississippi River.
VI—D—562— —3—Benjamin Franklin Reed, b. June 11, 1845; d. June 5, 1846.

V—D—526—MARTIN REED. Son of Frederick and Barbara (Byers) Reed. He was b. Mar. 9, 1819, in Stark Co., Ohio; m. Mar. 27, 1845, Margaret Duley; b. Nov. 24, 1825, in Stark Co., Ohio; d. Dec. 12, 1902, at North Webster, Kosciusko Co., Ind.; Christian Church; by trade a tanner, but later became a farmer at North Webster; children:—

VI—D—570—X—1—George W. Reed, b. May 15, 1846, at Dundee, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; m. ——, 1869, Sarah J. McFarren; live at North Webster; two children:—both married and live at North Webster.

VI—D—571— —2—Lemuel J. Reed, b. Apr. 18, 1848, at Dundee; d. Aug. 27, 1850, at Dundee.

VI—D—572— —3—Margaret K. Reed, b. Apr. 22, 1851, at Dundee; d. Aug. 31, 1852, at Dundee.

VI—D—573—X—4—Lucretia Reed, b. Aug. 21, 1854, at Dundee; m. Aug. 21, 1874, George Rider; b. ——; d. Dec. 3, 1887; widow resides at North Webster; no children.

VI—D—574—X—5—Eliza Esther Reed, b. Dec. 11, 1856, at Dundee; m. ——, 1880, Daniel M. Garber; reside at North Webster, Ind.; five children.

VI—D—575— —6—Frederick Eli Reed, b. Aug. 11, 1858, at Dundee; d. June 1, 1862, in Noble Co., Ind.

VI—D—576—X—7—Monroe Reed, b. Feb. 21, 1860, in Noble Co., Ind.; m. ——, 1885, Sarah Cressinger; reside at Willmot, Noble Co., Ind.; three children.

VI—D—577—X—8—Jonathan B. Reed, b. May 16, 1862, in Noble Co., Ind.; m. Mary A. Whitmer; four children.

VI—D—578—X—9—Arthur Grant Reed, b. May 23, 1864, in Noble Co., Ind.; m.—, 1884, Julia Yohn; reside at North Webster, Ind.; no children.

VI—D—579—X–10—Norman Reed, b. Sept. 4, 1868, in Noble Co., Ind.; m. ——, 1890, Laura Grose; reside at North Webster, Ind.; four children.

V—D—527—ISAAC REED. Son of Frederick and Barbara (Byers) Reed. He was b. Oct. 18, 1822, in Stark Co., Ohio; d. Aug. 4, 1864, in Chattanooga, Tenn.; m. Apr. 6, 1843, Harriet E. Hackley; b. July 4, 1823, in Butler, DeKalb Co., Ind.; d. Dec. 9, 1895, in Butler, Ind.; he Lutheran; she Methodist; he is bur. on the battlefield at Chattanooga, Tenn.; she is bur. in Butler, Ind.; children:—

VI—D—590—X—1—Orinda A. Reed, b. May 25, 1844, in Allen Co., Ind.; d. Apr. 3, 1900, in Newville, Ind.; m. ——, 1864, Moses Mullennix; b. Nov. 28, 1836, in Steuben Co., Ind.; United Brethren; he bur. in Hicksville, Ind; farmers; nine children:—(1)—Harriet E.; (2)—Hanna; (3)—Mary; (4)—Rilla; (5)—Nettie; (6)—Thomas; (7)—George; (8)—Edward; (9)—Ray I.

VI—D—591— —2—Henry S. Reed, b. Aug. 9, 1846, in DeKalb Co., Ind.; enlisted as a soldier in the Civil War when but a lad, in Capt. Caspar's Comp. F., 44th Regt., Indiana Volunteers; was drowned while swimming the Tennessee River, at Chattanooga; bur. in Soldiers' Cem. of that place.

VI—D—592— —3—Lorenso Reed, b. May 15, 1849; d. Nov. 23, 1849.

VI—D—593— —4—Marian E. Reed, b. Jan. 23, 1851; d. Dec. 23, 1863.

VI—D—594—X—5—Stephen F. Reed, b. Jan. 22, 1854, in DeKalb Co., Ind.; d. Mar. 12, 1892, in DeKalb Co.; m. Jan. 19, 1882, Amanda Crooks; b. ——; d. ——, 1892, in DeKalb Co.; bur. in Big Run Cem., DeKalb Co.; carpenter; one child:—(1)—Carl.

VI—D—595—X—6—Harriet A. Reed, b. ——, in DeKalb Co., Ind.; m. H. E. Coe, County Superintendent of Public Schools of DeKalb

Co.; children:—One girl and three boys; the oldest boy is a teacher in the High School, at Auburn, Ind.

VI—D—596—X—7—Levias F. Reed, b. Apr. 11, 1858, in DeKalb Co., Ind.; m. Jan. 1, 1888, Rosalie Mullennix; b. June 6, 1867, in Defiance Co., Ohio; United Brethren; railroad employee; reside at Butler, DeKalb Co., Ind.; two children:—(1)—Ralph, b. Oct. 1, 1888; d. Sept. 24, 1898; (2)—Floyd M., b. Dec. 2, 1891; d. Nov. 17, 1892.

VI—D—597— —8—George M. Reed, b. Oct. 8, 1860; d. June 2, 1862; bur. in Big Run Cem., DeKalb Co., Ind.

VI—D—598—X—9—Marilla Reed, b. Dec. 6, 1862, in Butler, DeKalb Co., Ind.; m. Sept. 25, 1887, C. W. Redeker; b. Aug. 28, 1858, United Brethren; farmers; reside in Butler, DeKalb Co., Ind.; three children:—(1)—Harry E., b. Nov. 8, 1889; (2)—Edna L., b. Nov. 19, 1891; (3)—Ivin M., b. Sept. 6, 1895.

Isaac Reed migrated to the State of Indiana and took up unseated lands when but a young man. In Allen County, where he settled, the country about him was heavily timbered and a wilderness. By thrift and hard work he made for himself a comfortable home and became a farmer. In 1864, at the time of the Civil War, he felt it his duty to serve as a soldier for the defense of his country. He enlisted in the Union army and went to the front. Not long after he was killed in a skirmish with the enemy at Chattanooga, Tenn. His wife remained a widow, kept her family together and gave them all a good schooling and a home, until they grew to man and womanhood, when the surviving ones married and scattered and they now have homes of their own.

V—D—529—ELIZABETH REED. Daughter of Frederick and Barbara (Byers) Reed. She was b. Dec. 13, 1826, in Strasburg, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; m. July 17, 1845, Daniel Hunter; b. May 3, 1824, in Wooster, Wayne Co., Ohio; Presbyterians; reside in Bluffton, Wells Co., Ind.; children:—

VI—D—600— —1—David Dixon Hunter, b. Aug. 4, 1846, in Wayne Co., Ohio; m. June 9, 1889, Emeline Smith; b. ——; Presbyterians; reside in Bluffton; children:—

VI—D—601—X—2—Catharine Hunter, b. May 19, 1849, in Wells Co., Ind.; m. Dec. 19, 1869, Henry Krill; b. ——; d. Jan. 26, 1897; Methodists; widow and family live at Bluffton; seven children:—(1)—Clara, b. July 28, 1871; m. May 31, 1899, Jacob M. Park; reside in Bluffton; (2)—William Henry, b. May 15, 1874; m. May 5, 1893, Ettie Brown; reside at Bluffton; three children:—(a)—Hugh A., b. Sept. 19, 1894; (b)—Paul, b. Nov. 17, 1896; (c)—Catharine, b. Dec. 20, 1898; (3)—Nellie M., b. May 15, 1877; (4)—Sarah E., b. Feb. 21, 1881; (5)—James R., b. Aug. 31, 1884; (6)—Albert Lewis, b. Nov. 20, 1888; (7)—Helen L., Dec. 13, 1892.

VI—D—602— —3—John Henry Hunter, b. May 29, 1852.

VI—D—603— —4—Frederick Reed Hunter, b. Mar. 30, 1854.

VI—D—604—X—5—Lucy Hunter, b. May 13, 1857, in Wayne Co., Ohio; m. Feb. 15, 1877, John D. Wisehaupt; reside in Decatur, Ind.; three children:—(1)—Lizzie, b. Mar. 8, 1879; m. June 13, 1895,

John M. Reynolds; two children:—(a)—Kenneth W., b. May 5, 1897; (b)—Lucy, b. Feb. 5, 1900; (2)—Wilford W., b. Apr. 22, 1883; (3)—Howard J., b. Dec. 10, 1891.

VI—D—605—X—6—Eli Reed Hunter, b. Feb. 2, 1860, in Bluffton, Ind.; m. Dec. 27, 1884, Katie McBride; she deceased; he resides in Bluffton; one child:—(1)—Georgie, b. Aug. 4, 1891.

VI—D—606—X—7—Daniel Hunter, b. Mar. 18, 1863, at Bluffton, Ind.; m. Sept. 2, 1890, Katie Strain; reside in Bluffton; four children:—(1)—Glenda, b. Aug. 4, 1891; (2)—Edna L., b. Mar. 27, 1893; (3)—Catharine, b. Jan. 30, 1895; (4)—Dorothy, b. May 6, 1898.

VI—D—607—X—8—Sarah Hunter, b. Feb. 21, 1869; m. Oct. 7, 1888, Jerry M. Knodle; live in Toledo, Ohio; one child:—(1)—Homer, b. Jan. 3, 1890.

IV—D—501—JACOB REED. Son of Jacob and Anna Maria (Maurer) Reed. He was b. Jan. 14, 1787, in Upper Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. July 1, 1848, in Jennings Co., Ind.; m. ——, 1809, Anna Maria Knee; b. ——, 1791, in Penna.; d. Apr. 1, 1846, in Jennings Co.; children:—

V—D—610—X—1—Catharine Reed, b. May 3, 1811, in Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 18, 1890; m. George Swagart; bur. at Hartford City, Ind.

V—D—611—X—2—Joseph Reed, b .——, in Bedford Co., Pa.; m. Lavine Clingle.

V—D—612—X—3—Christiana Reed, b. ——, in Bedford Co., Pa.; m. Curtis Downs.

V—D—613—X—4—Mary Reed, b. 1817, in Bedford Co., Pa.; d. ——, 1897, in Fulton Co., Ind.; m. Michael Hoffaker; resided near Rochester, Fulton Co., Ind.

V—D—614—X—5—Rebecca Reed, b. Oct. 30, 1819.

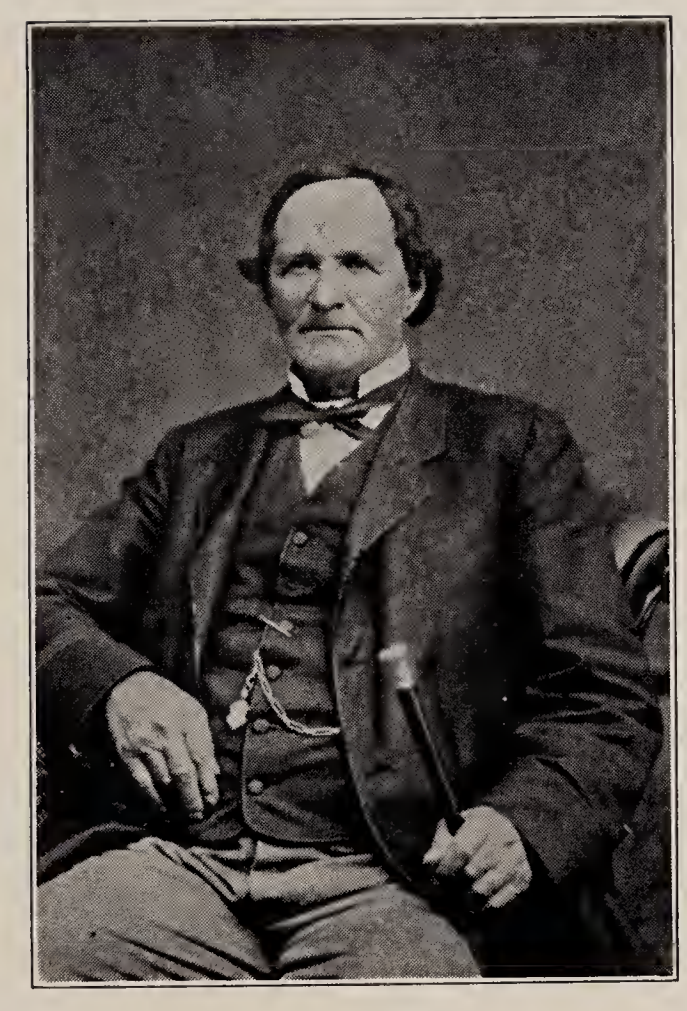
V—D—615—X—6—Sarah Reed, b. Aug. —, 1825.

V—D—616–XX–7—Martin Reed, b. Jan. 21, 1827.

Jacob Reed, Jr., remained in Bedford County, Pennsylvania, for some years after his parents' departure for the State of Ohio, in 1813, and there married. Later (about 1820), he followed West with his family to Sugar Creek Township, Stark County, Ohio, to the home of his parents, and purchased from his father a farm of sixty acres of land, it being a part of the old Reed homestead.

He remained there as a farmer until 1847, then sold his farm and removed further West—to Jennings County, Indiana, near the home of his cousin, George Convear, who had preceded him to this locality by several years. He remained a farmer there until his death. In his community he was well known as a good, kind and Christian parent, neighbor and friend. He was devout and interested in his church and its work and active in community welfare and betterment.

V—D—614—REBECCA REED. Daughter of Jacob and Anna Maria (Knee) Reed. She was b. Oct. 30, 1819, in Bedford Co., Penna.; d. Dec. 5, 1893, in Hartford City, Blackford Co., Ind.; m. Sept. 20, 1842, John, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Smith) Cantwell; b. June 29, 1822,





HON. JOHN CANTWELL AND REBECCA (REED) CANTWELL.

in Canton, Stark Co., Ohio; d. Feb. 11, 1900, in Hartford City; Methodists; bur. in Odd Fellows Cem., Hartford City; children:—

VI—D—620— —1—Albert Thomas Alexander Cantwell, b. June 27, 1843, in Scott Co., Ind.; d. Sept. 20, 1863, in Chickamauga, Tenn.; killed in battle beside his brother Terrence, who was compelled to leave him on the field, as the Union army was retreating and being hotly pursued by the enemy; he is there buried among the unknown dead; member of Co. L., 84th Regt., Indiana Volunteers; never married.

VI—D—621—X—2—Terrence John Cantwell, b. March 5, 1845.

VI—D—622–XX–3—Orlando Festers Cantwell, b. Nov. 26, 1846.

VI—D—623—X—4—Generva Fiducia Cantwell, b. July 4, 1848; d. Jan. 26, 1917, in Tahoka, Texas; m. George W. Snyder, b. ——; d. Dec. 26, 1916; bur. at Tahoka; farmers; no family.

VI—D—624—X—5—Alice Zaida Cantwell, b. May 6, 1850; d. Jan. 25, 1873; m. John W. Thornburgh; resided in Hartford City, Ind.; one child:—Cora, m. —— Daidy.

VI—D—625—X—6—Laura Ophelia Cantwell, b. Jan. 31, 1852.

VI—D—626—X—7—Ozias Reed Cantwell, b. Dec. 6, 1853, in Scott Co., Ind.; d. April 11, 1924, in Warsaw, Ind.; m. Mary Logan; railroad conductor (passenger); bur. in Warsaw, Ind.; no children.

VI—D—627—X—8—Mary Elizabeth Cantwell, b. Aug. 18, 1855.

VI—D—628—X—9—Amelia Amanda Cantwell, b. Mch. 5, 1857.

VI—D—629—X–10—Sidney W. Cantwell, b. Jan. 28, 1859.

VI—D—630— –11—Justice Roscoe Cantwell, b. Sept. 6, 1861, in Blackford Co., Ind.; d. Dec. 23, 1892, in Paragould, Ark.; bur. at Hartford City, Ind.; never married.

John Cantwell, Esq., received a common school education, learned the bricklaying trade, and followed this vocation for some time in Canton, Ohio. Then he married and removed to Scott County, Indiana. Here he engaged in the mercantile business and assisted in the laying out of the new town of Wooster. For a time he was prominently engaged in the real estate business in the new town. Subsequently he disposed of his store and engaged in farming on the outskirts of Wooster.

About six years after this he removed his family to Green Oak, Fulton County, Indiana, and again engaged in the mercantile business, until 1857. He then removed to a farm near Hartford City, Blackford County, Indiana, and there he resided until his death.

For many years while in the mercantile business, he devoted his spare moments to the study of law, and in 1852 he was admitted to the bar, first in Scott County, and in June, 1861, in Blackford County. In course of time his practice at law grew extensive, and in 1873 he associated with himself in the legal profession the Hon. William A. Bonham. In 1881 his son, Sidney, became a partner, and in 1894 Luther B. Simmon also was added to the firm.

John Cantwell was a man of rare ability and an able attorney. He builded for himself, through pluck, perseverance and application, a wide legal practice and an enviable reputation as an attorney. With it all he was a good man, of excellent principles, and was beloved by all.

VI—D—621—TERRENCE JOHN CANTWELL. Son of John and Rebecca (Reed) Cantwell. He was b. March 5, 1845, in Scott Co., Ind.; d. Feb. 5, 1921, in Portorville, Cal.; m. Sept. 2, 1874, near Spencer, Ind., Martha Keller; b. Jan. 27, 1853; bur. in Portersville, Cal.; resided in Portersville, late an official of the Southern Pacific Railroad; during the Civil War he was a member of Company L, 84th Regt., Indiana Volunteers; was beside his brother Albert when the latter was killed in battle at Chickamauga, Tenn.; children:—

VII—D—631—X—1—John Bert Cantwell, b. May 28, 1875; m. June 4, 1895, Mary Elizabeth Quillman; reside in Cal.; three children: —(1)—Bertram, b. Feb. 18, 1898; (2)—Wilbur, b. June 22, 1900; (3)—Genevieve, b. June 14, 1902.

VII—D—632—X—2—Charles Abraham Cantwell, b. Aug. 15, 1877; m. Sept. 18, 1905, Pearl Wheeler; lawyer; reside in Nevada; one child: —Fred, b. Aug. 3, 1909.

VII—D—633—X—3—Lola Pearl Cantwell, b. Dec. 24, 1881; m. May 17, 1905, Marks Wood; reside in Cal.; one child:—Guy, b. Feb. 14, 1906.

VII—D—634—X—4—Mary Mabel Cantwell, b. Apr. 2, 1884; m. June 26, 1912, Arthur B. Allen; reside in Cal.; one child:—Arthur, b. Oct. 13, 1914.

VII—D—635—X—5—Frank Clyde Cantwell, b. Sept. 20, 1887; m. June 15, 1909, Ruth Runyans; reside in Cal.; seven children:—(1)—Clyde, b. June 25, 1910; (2)—Helen, b. Feb. 24, 1913; (2)—Charlotte, b. Feb. 10, 1915; (4)—Raymond, b. Nov. 13, 1916; (5)—Lulu Mabel, b. July 4, 1919; (6)—Guy, b. Nov. 26, 1920; (7)—Annabelle, b. Aug. 3, 1923.

VI—D—622—ORLANDO FESTERS CANTWELL. Son of John and Rebecca (Reed) Cantwell. He was b. Nov. 26, 1846, in Wooster, Scott Co., Ind.; d. Jan. 27, 1922, at Montgomery, Ala.; m. (1st), May 19, 1869, Almeda Justina Shick; b. Mar. 25, 1850, in Muncie, Delaware Co., Ind.; they were married in Hartford City, Ind.; divorced in 1876; he died while on a visit at Montgomery, Ala.; bur. in Oakwood Cem., Milan, Gibson Co., Tenn.; children:—

VII—D—631a—X—1—Clara D. Cantwell, b. Apr. 15, 1871, in Hartford City, Ind.; m. July 27, 1890, Charles E., son of George W. and Nancy (Howell) Councell; b. Dec. 5, 1867, in Hartford City; d. Oct. 24, 1924, in Hazelton, Pa.; he was with Swift & Co., meats, as manager of offices at Philipsburg, Pa.; Richmond, Va.; Nashville, Tenn.; Trenton, N. J., and later did designing and installation of ice machines and refrigerators for stores, hospitals, schools, etc., all over the country; two children:—(1)—Mabel Gertrude, b. Jan. 7, 1892, at Ft. Wayne, Ind.; m. July 1, 1916, Dr. William E., son of William and Louisa (Becker) Andrew; b. July 1, 1888, at Pen Argyl, Northampton Co., Pa.; Ph. D., Philada. College of Pharmacy, class of 1909; an M. D., Medico-Chirurgical College, class of 1913; he was the first from Pen Argyl to enlist in the Medical Corps in the World War; she rendered me material

service in this work with her branch of the Reed family; reside in Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa., where he enjoys a lucrative practice at his profession; one child:—(a)—Ernestine Louisa, b. Dec. 30, 1920; (2)—Charles Eugene, b. June 6, 1894, at Fort Wayne, Ind.; d. Oct. 31, 1908, at Trenton, N. J.; bur. in Riverside Cem., N. J.

Orlando Festers Cantwell, m. (2nd), Nov. 6, 1878, Elizabeth Hardin, daugh. of John and Carrie Winston (Edmonds) Barton; b. Oct. 22, 1858, in Logan Co., Ky.; children:—

VII—D—631b—X—1—Ernest Roscoe Cantwell, b. Aug. 29, 1879, in Milan, Tenn.; d. May 19, 1824, in Western State Hospital; m. Margaret ———; no children.

VII—D—632b— —2—Helen Cantwell, b. Jan. 31, 1881; d. May 27, 1881; bur. in Milan, Tenn.

VII—D—633b—X—3—Otto Charles Cantwell, b. Apr. 15, 1884, in Milan; m. (Mrs.) Mae Beckman; a commercial and railway telegrapher; sergeant of 415th Railway Telegraphers' Battalion during the World War.

VII—D—634b— —4—Haiden Curd Cantwell, b. Feb. 13, 1886, in Milan, Tenn.; real estate broker; corporal, 415th Railway Telegraphers' Battalion, in the World War.

VII—D—635b— —5—Infant, b. Dec. 29, 1887; d. Jan. 7, 1888.

VII—D—636b—X—6—John Sidney Cantwell, b. Sept. 2, 1890, in Milan, Tenn.; m. Feb. 14, 1921, Maydell Street, of Wichita Falls, Texas; divorced; no children; B. A., graduate of University of Tenn., class of 1923; teacher of chemistry and physics; sergeant in Quartermaster Corps during the World War; commissioned in Reserves after armistice.

VII—D—637b— —7—Tracy Barton Cantwell, b. Dec. 9, 1892; d. June 21, 1893; bur. in Milan, Tenn.

VII—D—638b–XX–8—Albert Benton Cantwell, b. Dec. 13, 1894, in Milan, Tenn.; m. (1st), Helen Gorton, of Sacramento, Cal.; one child; divorced; m. (2nd), Cecelia Callahan; two children:—(1)—Mary; (2)—Cecelia.

VII—D—639b— —9—Frank Brouder Cantwell, b. Sept. 20, 1896; d. Nov. 30, 1896; bur. in Milan, Tenn.

VII—D—640b–XX–10—Harold Gilmer Cantwell, b. Oct. 17, 1898, in Milan, Tenn.; m. (1st), Rosa Roheson, of Lordsburg, New Mex.; divorced; no children; m. (2nd), Flora Durham, of Florence, Ala.; two children:—(1)—Jacquiline Elizabeth; (2)—Harold, Jr.

VII—D—641b— –11—Ben Caldwell Cantwell, b. Apr. 13, 1902, in Milan, Tenn.; professional baseball man; never married.

Orlando Festers Cantwell died of infirmities of age while on a visit to friends in Montgomery, Alabama. He removed to Milan in 1875, was ticket agent for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, and before that time was a train dispatcher at Bowling Green, Kentucky. As the business of the railroad increased he was given work in the office, and because of advancing years he finally was retired on the pension list. Though he retained his property in Milan during these years of retirement, he and his wife spent their time mostly visiting among their children.

He was a man of a quiet and unassuming disposition, attending to his own business, and no one was ever heard to say aught against him. He was a good citizen, a good neighbor, and a good friend, and had a host of friends in Milan.

In the Civil War he served in the Federal Army from 1863 to the close of the war, and was a member of the Thirteenth Indiana Battery of Light Artillery. He saw service in Tennessee at Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge, etc. Some years after his removing to Milan he formed a military company and had the honor of being made its first Captain.

VI—D—625—LAURA OPHELIA CANTWELL. Daughter of John and Rebecca (Reed) Cantwell. She was b. Jan. 31, 1852, in Scott Co., Ind.; d. Aug. 28, 1917, in Hartford City, Ind.; m. Mar. 2, 1878, Ira S. Townsend; b. Nov. 10, 1852, in Blackford Co., Ind.; d. June 5, 1897, in Hartford City; bur. in Hartford City; children:—

VII—D—631c— —1—Maud Townsend, b. Apr. 9, 1879; d. Sept. 3, 1879.
VII—D—632c— —2—Infant.
VII—D—633c— —3—Harry Townsend, b. Aug. 23, 1881; d. Jan. ——, 1886.
VII—D—634c—X—4—Winnie May Townsend, b. Aug. 29, 1883, in Hartford City; m. June 8, 1921, Earl D. Bailey; one child:—infant, d. Aug. 12, 1925.
VII—D—635c—X—5—Blanche Townsend, b. Dec. 1, 1885; m. May 24, 1911, Elmer R. Tutrow.
VII—D—636c—X—6—Gertrude Townsend, b. Jan. 6, 1888; m. May 4, 1918, John P. Moore; four children:—(1)—Infant, d. July 6, 1920; (2)—John, b. Feb. 23, 1922; (3)—Laura Jane, b. Oct. 27, 1923; (4)—Neil Francis, b. Nov. 26, 1924.

VI—D—627—MARY ELIZABETH CANTWELL. Daughter of John and Rebecca (Reed) Cantwell. She was b. Aug. 18, 1855, in Scott Co., Ind.; d. Feb. 15, 1917, in Hartford City, Ind.; m. Oct. 4, 1880; Henderson Moler, b. ——; d. ——, 1900; bur. in Hartford City, Ind.; children:—

VII—D—631d—X—1—Lena Pearl Moler, b. July 1, 1882; m. Jan. 14, 1901, George Reynolds Dale; b. Feb. 14, 1866; children:—(1)—Mary Ophelia, b. Aug. 27, 1901; (2)—George, b. ——, 1904; (3)—Elizabeth Stewart, b. ——, 1907; (4)—Martha Ellen, b. ——, 1914; (5)—Virginia Ruth, b. ——, 1916; (6)—Daniel D., b. ——, 1919; (1)—Jack, b. ——, 1923.
VII—D—632d—X—2—Alice Zaida Moler, b. Feb. 9, 1888; m. Oct. 2, 1909, Harry Edward Reed; children:—(1)—Richard Henderson, b. Aug. 19, 1912; (2)—Gordon Edward, b. Aug. 2, 1916; (3)—Joseph, b. Dec. 17, 1917; d. Mar. 13, 1919.
VII—D—633d—X—3—Charles Clayton Moler, b. May 25, 1891; m. Nov. 25, 1916, Elizabeth Hummer; children:—(1)—Mary Margaret, b. Oct. 3, 1917; (2)—Miriam, b. Sept. 24, 1922.
VII—D—634d—X—4—Ruth Rebecca Moler, b. Mar. 4, 1894; m. Sept. ——, 1917, Lloyd Kitt, b. June ——, 1888; children:—(1)—Lloyd, b. Aug. 13, 1918; (2)—Jack, b. June 24, 1925.
VII—D—635d— —5—Russel John Moler, b. July 5, 1897; unmarried.

VI—D—628—AMELIA AMANDA CANTWELL. Daughter of John and Rebecca (Reed) Cantwell. She was b. March 5, 1857, in Fulton Co., Ind.; m. ———, James A. Bedwell; b. Nov. 1, 1857, in Blackford Co., Ind.; live in Hartford City, Ind.; children:—

VII—D—631e—X—1—Pearl Bedwell, b. Aug. 17, 1877, in Hartford City; m. John Grant, Jr.; b. April 30, 1877; children:—(1)—Lillian, b. Aug. 8, 1902; d. Aug. 22, 1902; (2)—Helen, b. Mar. 11, 1899; m. Jules Sambiotte; b. Feb. 18, 1897; children:—(a)—Eugene, b. July 20, 1920; (b)—Jack, b. Sept. 28, 1923; (3)—Martha, b. Jan. 14, 1904; m. William King, b. Sept. 5, 1903.

VII—D—632e—X—2—Collie J. Bedwell, b. July 13, 1881; m. Ostinola Fulton; b. Jan. 26, 1895; children:—(1)—Vera, b. July 14, 1916, in Arkansas; (2)—Donald Bedwell, b. July 26, 1918, in Hartford City; (3)—Sydney, b. Feb. 22, 1922, in Hartford City.

VII—D—633e—X—3—James A. Bedwell, b. June 10, 1884; m. Pearl Mason; one child:—James A., b. ——, 1925.

VII—D—634e—X—4—Edith Bedwell, b. Jan. 4, 1896; m. Pirl H. Hawthorne; b. May 10, 1890; one child:—William Hughes, b. Feb. 6, 1916.

VI—D—629—SYDNEY W. CANTWELL. Son of John and Rebecca (Reed) Cantwell. He was b. Jan. 28, 1859, in Blackford Co., Ind.; d. Oct. 28, 1905, in Hartford City, Ind.; m. Sept. 10, 1884, Flora May Kunkle; b. July 21, 1864, in Dover, York Co., Penna.; he Methodist; she Presbyterian; he bur. in Odd Fellows Cem., Hartford City; children:—

VII—D—631f—X—1—Harold Edgar Cantwell, b. March 27, 1886, in Hartford City, Ind.; m. Dec. 30, 1908, Hazel Ann Carr, b. Sept. —, 1887, near Rushville, Ind.; Methodists; building contractor; children:—(1)—John Edgar, b. Nov. 8, 1914, in Rushville, Ind.; (2)—William Sydney, b. Apr. 26, 1923.

VII—D—632f—X—2—Hazel Edmund Cantwell, b. Mar. 27, 1886, in Hartford City, Ind.; m. Aug. 17, 1908, James Ernest Stuart; b. Dec. 5, 1885, in Payne, Ohio; Presbyterians; dentist; children:—(1)—Elizabeth, b. Nov. 28, 1911, at Vaughn, N. Mex.; (2)—Baly S., b. Oct. 25, 1913, at Guthrie, Okla.; d. same day; (3)—James Sydney, b. Jan. 27, 1915, at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Sydney W. Cantwell studied law in the office of his father, was admitted to the bar of Blackford County, Indiana, and subsequently became a partner in the profession with his father in Hartford City. He was active in political matters, was elected a member of Indiana State Legislature, and at the time of his death was Speaker of the House.

V—D—615—SARAH REED. Daughter of Jacob and Anna Maria (Knee) Reed. She was b. Aug. —, 1825, in Stark Co., Ohio; m. Oct. 24, 1843, Abel K. Maynard; b. Oct. 21, 1818, in Steuben Co., N. Y.; d. June ——, 1897, in Joplin, Jasper Co., Mo.; Universalists; widow resides in Joplin; children:—

VI—D—640—X—1—Olive S. Maynard, b. Nov. 21, 1844, in Jennings Co., Ind.; d. Nov. 9, 1888; m. J. C. Hubbard; miner and farmer; widow resides in Galena, Cherokee Co., Kan.

VI—D—641—X—2—Fernando Maynard, b. May 26, 1848, in Jennings Co., Ind.; m. Lydia A. Thatcher; engineer, reside in Galena, Kan.

VI—D—642—X—3—Lulie E. Maynard, b. Nov. 27, 1862, in Scott Co., Ind.; m. H. O. Noble; engineer; reside in Joplin, Mo.

V—D—616—MARTIN REED. Son of Jacob and Anna Maria (Knee) Reed. He was b. Jan. 21, 1827, in Sugar Creek Twp., Stark Co., O.; d. May 17, 1898, at Rochester, Fulton Co., Ind.; m. (1st), Dec. 18, 1845, Nancy Gaultry; b. Sept. 5, 1827, in New York State; d. Mar. 19, 1876, near Rochester, Fulton Co., Ind.; he Methodist; she Baptist; bur. at Rochester, Ind.; children:—

VI—D—650—X—1—John Alfred Reed, b. Nov. 8, 1846, in Jennings Co., Ind.; m. June 1, 1865, Esther Ann Wright; b. Sept. 27, 1846, in Jefferson Co., Ind.; d. Nov. 17, 1897, near Tiosa, Fulton Co., Ind.; two children:—(1)—Minta, b. Nov. 15, 1866, in Fulton Co., Ind.; m. Jan. 18, 1893, James Calvin Becker; b. July 29, 1861, in Holmes Co., O.; one child:—(a)—Carl Reed, b. Oct. 13, 1895; (2)—Bertha May, b. Dec. 27, 1875, in Fulton Co., Ind.; m. Nov. 3, 1895, George William Overmeyer; b. Feb. 22, 1875, in Pulaski Co., Ind.; two children: —(a)—Russel Wright, b. Apr. 25, 1897, in Fulton Co., Ind.; (b)—Harley Reed, b. Mch. 4, 1899, in Fulton Co., Ind.

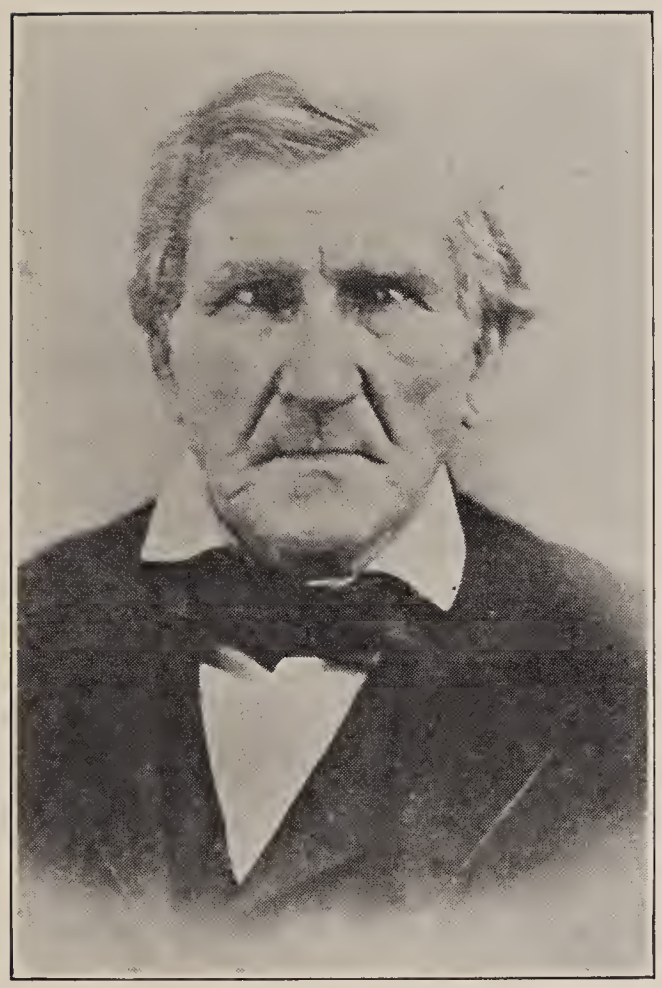
VI—D—651—X—2—Mary Isidora Reed, b. Nov. 17, 1856, near Rochester, Fulton Co., Ind.; m. Dec. 30, 1875, John B. Fieset; b. June 16, 1848; reside in Rochester, Fulton Co., Ind.; three children: —(1)—Ida Viola, b. Jan. 1, 1877, in Rochester, Ind.; m. Feb. 28, 1898, Arthur Joseph Cones; b. Aug. 22, 1874, at Sheldon, Ill.; reside in Minneapolis, Minn.; (2)—Edward Lee, b. Mar. 2, 1879, at Rochester, Ind.; (3)—Alice Marian, b. Aug. 30, 1889, at Rochester, Ind.

Martin Reed, m. (2nd), Oct. 14, 1878 (Mrs.) Adelia A. Hebron; widow resides at Rochester, Fulton Co., Ind.

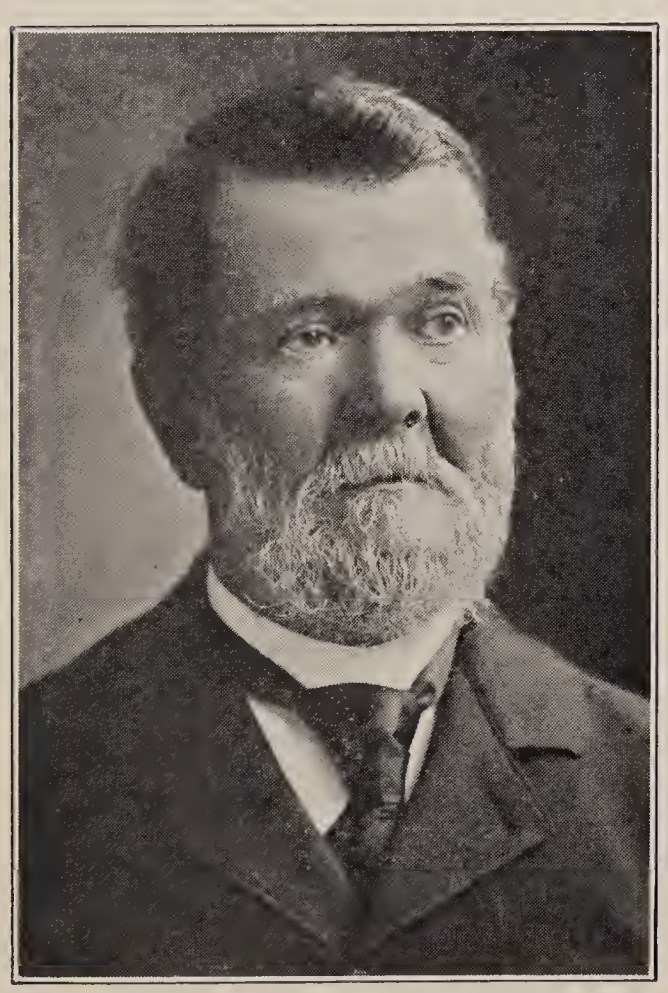
When still a young man Martin Reed drifted to Indiana, to the neighborhood of his uncle, George Conver, in Jennings County, and there he married his first wife. In 1858 with his family he migrated over into Fulton County, Indiana, and there started a farm on new lands, in Richland Township. Soon after the death of his first wife he quit his farm and moved into the town of Rochester and there resided until his death.

He was a model citizen, a courteous neighbor and devout Christian gentleman. His demise was accidental, sudden and pathetic, and brought sadness and gloom over the whole community. He was standing upright on some straw loaded on a wagon, and when the horse stopped suddenly he was thrust to the ground, striking the side of his head with such force as to dislocate his neck, and death was instantaneous.

IV—D—502—JOHN REED. Son of Jacob and Anna Maria (Maurer) Reed. He was b. Mar. 6, 1789, in Washington Twp., Franklin Co., Pa.;







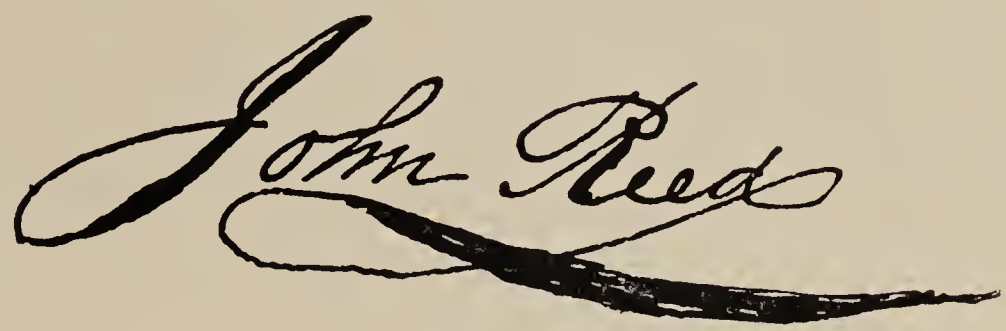


Upper:—John P. and Mary Ann (Poyser) Reed, of Canton, Stark County, Ohio.

Lower:—William W. and Elizabeth (Wise) Reed, of Canton, Stark County, Ohio.

d. Sept. 24, 1871, in Canton, Stark Co., Ohio; m. April 13, 1815, Mary Ann Poyser; b. June 8, 1794, in Westmoreland Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 31, 1868, in Canton; Lutherans; bur. in West Lawn Cem., Canton; children:—

V—D—660—X—1—Eliza Reed, b. Mar. 23, 1816.
V—D—661—X—2—Catharine Reed, b. Dec. 30, 1817.
V—D—662—X—3—John Poyser Reed, b. Feb. 2, 1820.
V—D—663—X—4—Mary Ann Reed, b. Jan. 15, 1822.
V—D—664–XX–5—Harriet Marion Reed, b. Mar. 4, 1824.
V—D—665— —6—Susan B. Reed, b. June 27, 1826, in Canton; d. Dec. 9, 1881, in Canton; bur. in West Lawn Cem.; single; for a while lived with a sister in Iowa; just previous to her death she had returned to Canton; was a favorite sister and aunt in the family.
V—D—666—X—7—William W. Reed, b. Nov. 6, 1828.
V—D—667—X—8—Joseph Reed, b. Dec. 5, 1830.
V—D—668–XX–9—Margaret Christiana Reed, b. April 15, 1834.



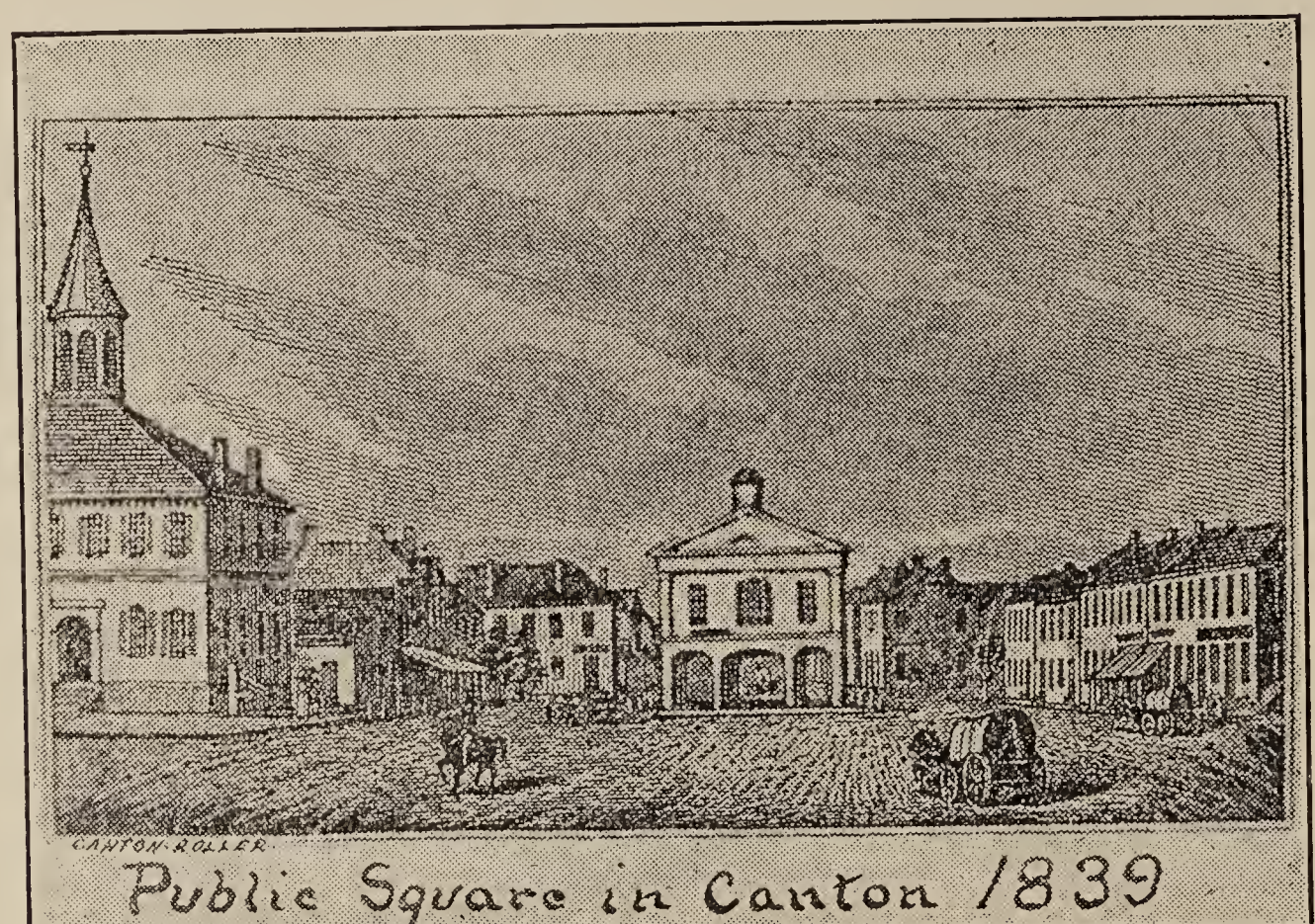
SIGNATURE OF JOHN REED
(Canton, Ohio)

During his residence with his parents in Bedford County, Pennsylvania, John Reed was indentured with a Mr. Hartzell to learn the art and science of saddlery and harness making. In 1813 he accompanied and assisted his parents on their overland trip with teams westward—to the great new state of Ohio. He remained at home and assisted in the work on the farm until his marriage, and then removed to the city of Canton, the county seat of Stark County, and there opened the first saddlery and harness shop in that town.

Here he diligently and successfully followed this business for a number of years. Then, having a competency of this world's means, he withdrew from active business and transferred its interests to his sons, William and Joseph, they in the meantime having learned the trade with the father. He was now advanced in years, and from now on he devoted his declining days to rest and the care of his accumulated interests. He was much devoted to his family, and to the temporal and spiritual welfare of his church.

Like himself, his wife was of Pennsylvania-German stock, she going West with her immigrant parents when a young woman. Her family were the first white people permanently settling in Sugar Creek Township. The Reeds soon followed the Poysers as settlers there, becoming farmers and neighbors. In their pioneering days the families mutually shared each

others' trials and tribulations concomitant with their primitive border life. Their resources at first were crude and meagre and at times isolation made their situation most inconvenient and distressing.



THE CITY AS IT APPEARED TWENTY YEARS AFTER JOHN REED'S ENTRY WITH HIS CHARMING BRIDE FROM SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP.

As we previously learned, John Reed and Mary Ann Poyser's marriage was of the earliest to take place in this locality among the white settlers. Having no minister of the Gospel to tie the matrimonial knot, they did the next best thing—repaired to a Justice of the Peace and had him perform the ceremony.

V—D—660—ELIZA REED. Daughter of John and Mary Ann (Poyser) Reed. She was b. Mar. 23, 1816, in Canton, Stark Co., Ohio; d. Jan. 15, 1886, in Chelsea, Tama Co., Iowa; m. June 29, 1834, Jacob, son of Jacob and Elizabeth (Weber) Lautzenheiser;* b. Apr. 23, 1810, near Can-

*The Lautzenheisers were Palatines. Peter Lautzenheiser, the American ancestor, arrived at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Dec. 2, 1764. He married May 14, 1770, Anna Barbara Schneider, and had issue ten children:—John Jacob, Anna Maria, Anna Barbara, John Peter, Henry, Magdalena, Anthony, Elizabeth, Maria Catharine and Conrad. The father died Mar. 5, 1805, in Beaver, Beaver Co., Pennsylvania. The family record reads:—"1771, Nov. 1, a son was born named John Jacob."

John Jacob Lautzenheiser (b. Nov. 1, 1771), was born in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and there grew to manhood, and married Elizabeth Weber, daughter of a Reformed minister. He removed with his family in early married life from Pennsylvania to Ohio, settling in Stark County, on lands about one and a half miles northeast of the city of Canton and became a farmer. He built for the family a log cabin and lived among the red men, with whom he always was friendly. The couple has issue seven children:—John, Barbara, Peter, William, Polly, Sarah, Jacob. This son Jacob married Eliza Reed.

ton, Stark Co., Ohio; d. Apr. 3, 1872, at Chelsea; Methodists; bur. near Chelsea, Tama Co., Iowa; children:—

VI—D—670—X—1—Marry Ann Lautzenheiser, b. June 17, 1835.

VI—D—671–XX–2—Elizabeth Lautzenheiser, b. Dec. 11, 1836, in Canton; d. Aug. 8, 1891; m. (1st), Lewis Gotthold; he was a soldier in the Civil War; died in an army hospital at Bellville, Ill.; two children:—(1)—Arthur, d. young; (2)—William E., resides in Elberon, Ill.; m. ——; now a widower with five children.

Elizabeth (Lautzenheiser) Gotthold, m. (2nd), ——— Breckenridge; no children.

VI—D—672–XX–3—Thomas H. Benton Lautzenheiser, b. June 5, 1838, in Canton, Ohio; d. Mar. 8, 1917, in Canton; m. (1st), Mar. 10, 1862, Henrietta F. Spangler; b. June 13, 1843, in Canton; d. Nov. 7, 1863, in Canton; Methodists; bur. in Werstler's Bur. Grd. in Canton; one child:—(1)—Laretta, b. Apr. 8, 1863; d. May 8, 1889.

Thomas H. Benton Lautzenheiser, m. (2nd), Nov. 2, 1871, Sarah Amanda (Speaker) Lupher; b. Jan. 3, 1834, in Bedford Co., Pa.; he engaged in the real estate and conveyancing business; resided in Canton; soldier in the Civil War, etc.

VI—D—673— —4—John Henry Lautzenheiser, b. Apr. 26, 1841, in Canton, Ohio; d. Mar. 18, 1863; soldier in the Civil War; never married.

VI—D—674—X—5—William Reed Lautzenheiser, b. Jan. 11, 1843, in Salem, Ohio; m. Mar. 16, 1881, Martha Bell Clem; b. —, 1860, in Helena, Tama Co., Iowa; six children:—(1)—Edwin Jacob; (2)—Homer Clyde; (3)—Stella Eliza; (4)—Mary Bell; (5)—George William; (6)—Cora May (deceased).

VI—D—675–XX–6—Susan Laura Lautzenheiser, b. Jan. 10, 1845, in Salem, Columbiana Co., Ohio; d. Sept. 2, 1893; m. (1st), Nov. 8, 1861, Dr. William P. Forsythe; b. Apr. 3, 1832, near Allegheny City, Penna.; d. Dec. 31, 1869, at Irving, Tama Co., Iowa; she Methodist; he Presbyterian; bur. at Irving; five children:—(1)—Anna E. J.; m.——; resides at Irving; (2)—Alice; m. W. Albert Simpkins, editor and publisher of *Le Mars Post;* reside at Le Mars, Plymouth Co., Iowa; (3)—William, Jr.; d. Feb. 18, 1866; (4)—Bertha E., m. L. G. Fourier; she d. Sept. 18, 1898; he resides in Philada., Pa.; (5)—Gertrude M.; d. Mar. 22, 1870.

Dr. William Forsythe graduated from the Allegheny, Penna., Business College, and Rush Medical College, Chicago; attended lectures and graduated in medicine at the University of Penna.; practiced medicine in Irving, Tama Co., Iowa; died in the midst of a successful medical career while a young man.

Susan Laura (Lautzenheiser) Forsythe, m. (2nd), Aug. 30, 1873, Jesse O. Roberts; b. Jan. 3, 1845, near Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson Co., Wis.; he Methodist; learned the trade of carpentry; subsequently became a school teacher; reside at Irving; six children:—(1)—Merit; d. young; (2)—Marcia, d. young; (3)—Edith May; (4)—Lewis G., a typesetter on the *Le Mars Post;* (5)—Raymond R.; (6)—Mark.

VI—D—676—X—7—Reuben M. Lautzenheiser, b. Apr. 30, 1847, at Bethlehem, Ohio; m. Apr. 30, 1872, Elizabeth Jane Benn; b. July 8, 1846, in Henry Co., Iowa; Methodists; farmers; reside at

Chelsea, Tama Co., Iowa; six children:—(1)—Grace, b. ——, 1876; single; (2)—Esther, b. ——, 1882; m. Dec. —, 1899, Jove Kensinger; (3)—Mabel, d. young; (4)—Floyd; (5)-(6)—d. young.

VI—D—677—X—8—Isabella Lautzenheiser, b. Jan. 30, 1850, at Bethlehem, Ohio; m. Sept. 8, 1869, Abel Monroe Harper; b. May 19, 1841, in Licking Co., Ohio; d. Oct. 23, 1887, at Irving; Methodists; four children:—(1)—Frank Reed, d. ——; (2)—George Reuben; m. ——; farmers; reside at Irving; (3)—Della Maud, m. Brice Weynels; farmers, reside near Irving; (4)—Jacob Linton; painter; resides at Belle Plaine, Benton Co., Iowa.

Abel Monroe Harper and wife, after marriage, moved to the State of Nebraska, then to Kansas; not liking the country they returned to Ohio, settling in Monroe Co.; remaining there for four years, then removing to Iowa; the widow resides in Irving; he was a soldier in the Civil War, serving throughout, and was honorably discharged for disability on Jan. 5, 1865.

VI—D—678—X—9—Cora E. Lautzenheiser, b. Sept. 12, 1851, in Canton, Ohio; d. Sept. ——, 1923, at Chelsea, Iowa; m. Mar. 28, 1868, John H. Mercer; b. Feb. 24, 1845, in Akron, Ohio; Methodists; he engaged in mercantile business, in Chelsea, Iowa; four children:—(1)—Lillie B.; m. J. J. Smith; two children; reside in Belle Plaine, Iowa; (2)—Daisy E.; m. M. K. Baysoar; one child; live at Belle Plaine; (3)—Edna M.; single; resides at home; (4)—Lauren, J.; single; resides at home.

VI—D—679— -10—George S. Lautzenheiser, b. Sept. 26, 1854; d. Mar. 16, 1884.

VI—D—680— -11—Charles Lautzenheiser, b. Feb. 2, 1857; d. May 8, 1857.

VI—D—681— -12—Catharine Lautzenheiser, b. Feb. 22, 1860; d. Oct. 13, 1860.

Jacob Lautzenheiser was a carpenter and builder, and carried on the business in and about Canton, Ohio. About 1860 he moved with his family to the State of Iowa and settled at farming, near Chelsea, in Tama County. He was noted for his great physical strength, and was of unusual stature, so much so, that he was commonly dubbed "Big Jake."

VI—D—670—MARY ANN LAUTZENHEISER. Daughter of Jacob and Eliza (Reed) Lautzenheiser. She was b. June 17, 1835, near Canton, Stark Co., O.; d. Jan. 24, 1920, in Canton; m. Dec. 21, 1853, John A. Little; b. Sept. 3, 1830, in Canton; Disciple Church; resided in Canton; children:—

VII—D—690-XX-1—Edward E. Little, b. July 10, 1855, in Canton; d. Feb. ——, 1920, in East Rochester, O.; m. Dec. 14, 1876, Mary Sullivan; b. March 26, 1858, in Washington, D. C.; d. April 10, 1898, in Canton; she bur. in West Lawn Cem., Canton; three children:—(1)—John H., b. June 11, 1879; m. ——; one son:—(a)—John, Jr.; (2)—Harry, b. Jan. 7, 1881; m. ——; children; (3)—Rachel Little, b. Mar. 25, 1892; m.——; no children.

Edward E. Little, m. (2nd), Rose ——; farmer; resided near Canton; four children:—(1)—Myrtle; (2)—Caroline; (3)—Mary; (4)—Clyde.

VII—D—691—X—2—Carrie Little, b. Apr. 8, 1860, in Canton; d. Oct. —, 1922, in Canton; m. July 7, 1885, Rudolph Flick; b. June 25, 1855, in Prussia; deceased; bur. in West Lawn Cem.; no children.

VII—D—692–XXX–3–Nettie Little, b. April 5, 1863; m. (1st), June 10, 1880, Richard Kinsman; b. Dec. 25, 1850, in Penzance, England; divorced; one child:—(1)—Mary Edna, b. April 13, 1881; m. Stanley Baldwin; one child:—(a)—Jean Louisa, b. Mar. 13, 1904.

Nettie (Little) Kinsman, m. (2nd), Oct. 28, 1899, Henry B. Lumm; b. June 2, 1853, in Ogdensburg, N. Y.; he deceased; resided in Cleveland, O.; no children.

Nettie (Little-Kinsman) Lumm, m. (3rd), Amelius J. Dumont; reside in Canton; no children.

VII—D—693—X—4—Charles Little, b. June 2, 1865; m. June 14, 1890, Mary Kolb; b. March 2, 1870, in Pittsburgh, Pa.; machinist; reside in Canton; three children:—(1)—Rudolph, b. Mar. 4, 1891; m. Mary Carpenter; reside in Canton; two children:—(a)—William; (b)—Charles; (2)—Annetta; m. Howard Glass; reside in Canton; two children:—(a)—Dorothy; (b)—Stanley; (3)—Helen E., b. Jan. 11, 1900; m. Norman Rebillot; reside in Canton; one child:—(a)—

V—D—661—CATHARINE REED. Daughter of John and Mary Ann (Poyser) Reed. She was b. Dec. 30, 1817, in Canton, Stark Co., Ohio; d. April 14, 1901, in Canton; m. June 29, 1834, Henry Buckius; b. Jan. 7, 1811, in Penna.; d. April 9, 1883, in Canton; Lutheran; bur. in West Lawn Cem., Canton; tinsmith; resided in Canton; children:—

VI—D—700—X—1—George Harrison Buckius, b. Sept. 30, 1835, in Canton; d. Feb. 21, 1878, in Canton; m. Oct. 13, 1857, Mary Barber; b. ——, 1838, in Canton: d. ——, 1898, in Canton; bur. in West Lawn Cem.; six children:—(1)—Walter, b. Sept. 9, 1858; (2)—Flora, b. ——; m. (1st), Charles Ball; d. ——; no children; m. (2nd), —— Werner; resides in California; (3)—Nettie, d. young; (4)—Helen, m. Edwin Ortt; one child:—(a)—Gladys; reside in Canton; (5)—Daisy, m. Thomas Baldwin; reside in Massachusetts; Nora, m. twice; no children.

VI—D—701—X—2—Augustus Reed Buckius, b. Aug. 23, 1842; d. ——, 1916; m. Aug. 19, 1862, Katharine Geiger; b. Oct. 9, 1843; d. ——, 1912; bur. in West Lawn Cem.; tinsmith; resided in Canton; children:—(1)—Emma, b. Nov. 8, 1863; d. Oct. 30, 1881; (2)—Katharine, b. May 14, 1865; m. Frank Dussel; b. Feb. 10, 1860; living at Alliance, O.; no children; (3)—Louis Augustus, b. April 6, 1867; m. (1st), Margaret, Rackle; one son:—(a)—Louis, Jr., b. April 13, 1892; m. (2nd), Catharine ——; both d. ——, in 1920; bur. at West Lawn Cem.; resided in Cleveland.

VI—D—702—X—3—William Henry Buckius, b. Nov. 7, 1844; m. Nov. 29, 1866, Emma Kauffman; both deceased; resided at Cleveland, O.; one child:—(1)—Francis Ord, b. Sept. 3, 1870; m. Jan. 1, 1900, Lola Chapman, b. Sept. 16, 1880; reside in Canton; one child:—Francis, Jr.

VI—D—703—X—4—Albert Oliver Buckius, b. Oct. 12, 1847; d. Oct. 24, 1924; m. Helen Garlick; b. Feb. 7, 1845; resided in Chicago, Ill.;

widow resides in Tryon, North Carolina; four children:—(1)—Albert, b. April 25, 1879; m.; reside in Cleveland; one son:—(a)—Albert; (2)—Elizabeth Lee, b. Nov. 13, 1881; m. —— Dunn; one child:—(a)—Louisa, b. Oct. 5, 1908; reside in Florida; (3)—d. young; (4)—d. young.

VI—D—704—X—5—John Charles Buckius, b. June 5, 1851; d. May 17, 1924; m. Dolly Maynard; resided in Chicago, Ill.; three children, all d. young.

VI—D—705—X—6—Mary Elizabeth Buckius, b. Jan. 9, 1857; m. Apr. 11, 1878, Reuben Bostock; reside in Wichita, Kansas; one child:—(a)—Thomas Edward, b. Sept. 15, 1882; d. May 21, 1904.

VI—D—706—X—7—Edward Buckius, b. Mar. 18, 1860; d. June 16, 1900; m. Catharine Miller; resided in Cleveland, O.; three children:—(1)—Mary, b. Aug. 28, 1886; d. Oct. 9, 1902; (2)—Albert Raymond, b. Dec. 27, 1887; d. May 24, 1911; (3)—Ethel Margaret, b. May 20, 1889; d. Nov. 1, 1924; m. ——— Schimer; two children:—(a)—Maria, b. Sept. 10, 1913; (b)—Catharine, b. Mar. 9, 1917.

V—D—662—JOHN POYSER REED. Son of John and Mary Ann (Poyser) Reed. He was b. Feb. 2, 1820, in Canton, Stark Co., Ohio; d. Jan. 12, 1877, in Canton; m. Apr. 10, 1851, Eliza Dewalt; b. Oct. 2, 1826, in Canton; d. Apr. 5, 1896, in Canton; Lutherans; bur. in West Lawn Cem., Canton; saddlery and harness store, in Canton; enjoyed an enviable reputation as a master mechanic; always lived in Canton; children:—

VI—D—710— —1—Elta Reed, b. Mar. 10, 1852; d. Mar. 5, 1905, in Canton; never married.

VI—D—711—X—2—George Reed, b. June 2, 1854, in Canton; m. May 3, 1893, Mary Sluss; b. Apr. 7, 1866, in Canton; teamster; live in Canton; three children:—(1)—Helen, b. May 14, 1894; (2)—Addison, b. Aug. 10, 1896; (3)—Thomas, b. Mar. 14, 1898.

VI—D—712—X—3—Mary Susan Reed, b. Oct. 3, 1856, in Canton; m. June 17, 1879, John Pollock; b. Apr. 1, 1854, in Canton; she Lutheran; he United Brethren; reside in Canton; five children:—(1)—Alice, b. Dec. 1, 1881; d. May 9, 1898; (2)—Paul, b. Nov. 1, 1884; (3)—Dudley, b. Aug. 23, 1887; (4)—Hazel, b. Dec. 26, 1889; (5)—Frederick, b. Oct. 4, 1895; d. Jan. 6, 1890.

VI—D—713— —4—Dudley Reed, b. Dec. 6, 1859; resides with his oldest sister in Canton; single.

VI—D—714— —5—Helen Reed, b. Feb. 17, 1861; d. June 16, 1886.

VI—D—715—X—6—Amanda S. Reed, b. June 8, 1863, in Canton; d. April 14, 1893, in Canton; m. Nov. 3, 1891, James Roush; b. Jan. 12, 1862, at Markle, Huntington Co., Ind.; she bur. in West Lawn Cem., Canton; he resides at Markle; one child:—(1)—Hilda, b. Mar. 16, 1892.

VI—D—716—X—7—John W. Reed, b. Jan. 25, 1866, in Canton; m. Mar. 9, 1890, Stella Roush; b. Apr. 18, 1868, at Markle, Huntington Co., Ind.; Methodists; machinist; live in Indianapolis, Ind.; two children:—(1)—Jessie, b. July 2, 1892, in Canton; (2)—Mark, b. Nov. 19, 1896, at Fairmount, Ind.

VI—D—717—X—8—Annie Reed, b. Oct. 29, 1869, in Canton; m. Sept. 2, 1891, Harry E. Fife; b. Jan. 4, 1864, in Canton; Lutherans; machinist; live in Canton; no children.

VI—D—718—X—9—Catharine H. Reed, b. May 3, 1872, in Canton; m. John E. Lamielle; b. May 7, 1872, Catholics; reside in Canton: no children.

V—D—663—MARY ANN REED. Daughter of John and Mary Ann (Poyser) Reed. She was b. Jan. 15, 1822, in Canton, Stark Co., Ohio; d. Feb. 28, 1884, in Canton; m. Sept. 18, 1839, John P. Rex; b. Feb. 7, 1816, in Canton; d. Oct. 4, 1881, in Canton; Lutherans; bur. in West Lawn Cem., Canton; tailor; lived in Canton; children:—

VI—D—720— —1—Mary Catharine Rex, b. June 14, 1840; d. April 14, 1846.

VI—D—721-XX-2—George Rex, b. Apr. 26, 1842, in Canton; m. (1st), Mattie Uppham; one child:—(1)—Harry, b. Apr. 11, 1867; attorney-at-law; resides in Canton; never married.

George Rex, m. (2nd), Alice Kanage; leather business in Canton; two children:—(1)—Ella D.; (2)—Ralph.

VI—D—722—X—3—Edwin Jacob Rex, b. June 12, 1844, in Canton; m. Ida Ordean; tinner and sheet iron worker; live in Canton; one child:—(1)—Ruth; m. Glen Hadley; live in Miami, Fla.; no children.

VI—D—723— —4—Harriet E. Rex, b. Mar. 9, 1847; d.——, 1900; had a music studio in Canton; never married.

VI—D—724—X—5—John Reed Rex, b. Mar. 6, 1849, in Canton; m. Sarah Elsass; clothing business; live in Canton; four children:—(1)—Frank, deceased; (2)—William; (3)—Howard; (4)—Helen.

VI—D—725— —6—Frank Rex, b. June 16, 1851; d. young.

VI—D—726-XX-7—Kate Rex, b. Mar. 23, 1853, in Canton; m. (1st), George Dillon; b. Oct. 15, 1847; d. May 30, 1881; three children:—(1)—Louisa, d. young; (2)—George, b. Aug. 20, 1880; d. Sept. 10, 1882; (3)—Mary, b. ——

Kate (Rex) Dillon, m. (2nd), Harry E. Linton; merchant; reside in Canton; three children:—(1)—Harry, b. ——; (2)—Katie, d. young; (3)—George, d. young.

VI—D—727—X—8—Annie Rex, b. June 1, 1855, in Canton; m. (1st), Wilber Wynn; four children:—(1)—Arthur; (2)—Bessie; (3)—Ethel; (4)—Robert.

Annie (Rex) Wynn, m. (2nd), Levi Hartung; d. Dec. 28, 1927; reside in Canton; no children.

VI—D—728—X—9—Charles Rex, b. July 5, 1859, in Canton; m. Ida Fowler; stove and tin business; reside in Canton; one child:—(1)—Robert.

VI—D—729— -10—Ella Rex, b. May 11, 1862; resides in Los Angeles, Calif.; single.

V—D—664—HARRIET MARION REED. Daughter of John and Mary Ann (Poyser) Reed. She was b. Mar. 4, 1824, in Canton, Stark Co., Ohio; d. June 20, 1911, in Canton; m. (1st), Mar. 30, 1843, John C. Harold; b. Jan. 6, 1822, in Holmes Co., Ohio; d. Jan. 6, 1862, in Holmes Co.; farmer in Holmes County; children:—

VI—D—740—X—1—Mary B. Harrold, b. Feb. 9, 1844, in Holmes Co., d.——, in Holmes Co.; m. May 28, 1867, Alfred C. Fry; she bur. in Holmes Co.; farmers; lived in Holmes Co., three children:—(1)—Louis DaCosta, b. Nov. 6, 1868; m. ——; farmers;

live at Findlay, Ohio; no children; (2)—Harry McCook, b. July 8, 1870; m. Minerva Hook; clerk; reside in Cleveland, Ohio; two children:—(a)—Alfred; (b)—Mary Elizabeth; (3)—William Taylor, b. May 5, 1872; d. Jan. 10, 1920; m. Lena Aufrance; reside at Barberton, Summit Co., Ohio; four children:—(a)—Stella; (b)—Harry; (c)—Edna; (d)—William, Jr.

VI—D—741— —2—Susan Harrold, b. Aug. 11, 1845; d. young.

VI—D—742— —3—William Wesley Harrold, b. Nov. 21, 1846, in Holmes Co.; d. July 31, 1864, in army hospital, at Murfreesboro, Rutherford Co., Tenn.; a soldier in the Civil War; never married.

Harriet Marion (Reed) Harrold, m. (2nd), June 26, 1863, Thomas McCall; b. Mar. 28, 1809, in Fayette Co., Penna.; d. July 12, 1895, in Sandy Twp., Stark Co., Ohio; she bur. in West Lawn Cem., Canton; he bur. in Sandy Twp.; millwright; lived in Sandy Twp.; after his death the widow removed to Canton, Ohio, where she died.

During my visit to the State of Ohio in 1898, gathering family data, I found much pleasure in calling on Harriet M. McCall at her home in the City of Canton. I found her with a mind full of information that assisted me materially in the compiling of data about this Reed family for the present book; and for her many other kind acts I am ever grateful; child:—

VI—D—745—X—1—May Ruth McCall, b. May 12, 1864, in Sandy Twp., Stark Co., Ohio; m. Dec. 31, 1890, Herbert C. Smart; b. Feb. 1, 1860, at Vienna, Kennebec Co., Maine; d. Dec. 18, 1899, in Canton, Ohio; bur. in West Lawn Cem., Canton; served as Second Lieutenant of the Volunteer Corps, in the Spanish-American War; was with the army in Cuba, where he contracted chronic malarial poisoning that resulted in his untimely death; bur. in Canton with great military honors; two children:—(1)—Robert McCall, b. Dec. 15, 1891, in Canton; m. Nov. 11, 1913, Stella Wisler; b. Mar. 9, 1893, at Navarre, Ohio; tin and hardware business, in Canton; two children:—(a)—Marion, b. Nov. 21, 1914; (b)—Jean, b. Feb. 12, 1920; (2)—Francis Marion, b. Sept. 16, 1893, in Canton; m. Feb. 6, 1917, Grace Rose; b. Mch. 4, 1894; machinist; reside in Canton; two children:—(a)—Robert Florin, b. Jan. 31, 1918; (b)—Mildred Elizabeth, b. Aug. 6, 1922.

May Ruth (McCall) Smart rendered me much assistance in the gathering of family data, etc., of the Reeds in and about Stark County, Ohio, and for this aid and kindness I am under many obligations. At the Poyser-Reed Family Association gathering, in Canton in the spring of 1927, she was historian and on this occasion read a most interesting paper on the Reed family. I was fortunate to be present at this event and found that she was the Association's historian, and her records assisted me materially in making the present work more complete.

V—D—666—WILLIAM W. REED. Son of John and Mary Ann (Poyser) Reed. He was b. Nov. 6, 1828, in Canton, Stark Co., Ohio; d.

Mar. 30, 1902, in Canton; m. July 16, 1850, Elizabeth, daugh. of Adam and Phoebe Wise; b. Jan. 12, 1831, in Plain Twp., Stark Co., Ohio; d. Jan. 29, 1920, in Canton; Baptists; bur. in West Lawn Cem., Canton; children:—

VI—D—750— —1—Frank W. Reed, b. Jan. 16, 1852; d. young.

VI—D—751— —2—Edgar W. Reed, b. Apr. 11, 1854; d. young.

VI—D—752–XX–3—Joseph A. Reed, b. May 29, 1855, in Canton; m. (1st), June 3, 1875, Ida Lupher; b. ——, in Canton; d. ——, in Canton, and bur. in West Lawn Cem.; prominent business man in Canton; one time Recorder of Deeds of Stark County; instrumental in having a perpetual marker placed over the graves of his great-grandparents, on the old Jacob Reed homestead farm, in Sugar Creek Township, Stark Co., Ohio; resides in Canton; four children:—(1)—Naomi Ruth, b. Sept. 4, 1876; m., and resides in Galveston, Texas; (2)—Howard R.; (3)—Florence, b. Feb. 8, 1884; d. May 30, 1925; m. —— Snyder; no children; (4)—Lupher, b. ——; d. young.

Joseph A. Reed, m. (2nd), Laura Pletcher; no children.

VI—D—753—X—4—Edwin Hiram Reed, b. May 4, 1858, in Canton; m. Etha Dyser; b. Dec. 27, 1858, in Canton; clerk in Probate Judges Court of Stark Co., Ohio; reside in Canton; two children:—(1)—Margery, b. Dec. 4, 1882; m. Frank P. Barr; b. Apr. 5, 1878; Baptists; reside in Bedford, Ohio; three children:—(a)—Dorothy Alice, b. Nov. 29, 1912; (b)—Robert Reed, b. July 8, 1914; (c)—Frank P., b. Sept. 18, 1915; (2)—Donna Morley, b. Dec. 9, 1893; m. —— Klein; one child:—(a)—Richard Gordon, b. Sept. 24, 1919.

VI—D—754—X—5—Alice Cary Reed, b. Mar. 23, 1861, in Canton; m. Feb. 28, 1883, James B. Rose; b. Mar. 15, 1858, in Mercer Co., Pa.; jeweler; reside in Canton; one child:—(1)—James Harry, b. Feb. 4, 1899; m. June 29, 1924, Helen Krumlauf; b. May 25, 1898; reside in Canton; one child:—(a)—died young.

VI—D—755—X—6—William Randolph Reed, b. Aug. 15, 1865, in Canton; m. Feb. 8, 1893, Katharine Sullivan; b. Aug. 9, 1870; clerk; reside at Columbus, Ohio; one child:—(1)—William Thomas, b. July 10, 1901.

VI—D—756—X—7—Harry Budd Reed, b. Aug. 9, 1867, in Canton; m. Georgie McDonald; b. June 10, 1878; civil engineer, at one time had charge of the engineering work of the Jerome Park Reservoir operations of the Croton River Viaduct; resides in Canton; several children who died young.

William W. Reed* in early manhood learned the trade of saddlery and harness-making with his father, John Reed, in Canton. After his marriage he engaged for some time at farming, in Plain Township, Stark County, Ohio, near the city of Canton. Tiring of this he disposed of his farming outfit and returned to the city of Canton, resuming his trade of saddlery and harness-making. He associated himself with his brother, Joseph, and together they bought out the interests of their father and continued the business in that city. In 1880 he sold out his interest in business and retired, and, in a way, resumed farming, now only as a di-

*See Addenda:—(Paper M), "Letter to Dr. W. H. Reed."

version, but he continued his residence at his interesting home in the city.

Adam Wise, the father of Mrs. William W. Reed, was a native of Pennsylvania, who, at an early date, migrated West and became a pioneer settler in Plain Township, Stark County, Ohio. He was one of the first white settlers, and at the time of his coming there was nothing about him but Indian or unseated lands.

V—D—667—JOSEPH REED. Son of John and Mary Ann (Poyser) Reed. He was b. Dec. 5, 1830, in Canton, Stark Co., Ohio; d. Nov. 20, 1888, in Canton; m. Apr. 29, 1858, Amanda Raff; b. Jan. 26, 1834; he Lutheran; she Methodist; bur. in West Lawn Cem., Canton; widow resides in Canton; children:—

VI—D—760—X—1—Charles M. Reed, b. Oct. 19, 1860, in Canton; m. Mar. 7, 1894, Mellie Maxwell; b. May 9, 1868, in Millersburg, Holmes Co., Ohio; Methodists; clerk; reside in Cleveland, Ohio.

VI—D—761—X—2—John Raff Reed, b. Mar. 18, 1862, in Canton; d. Jan. 14, 1928, in Canton; m. Mar. 18, 1885, Nettie B. Hammond; b. July 2, 1864, in Canton; Methodists; was superintendent of Canton Bridge Co.; lived in Canton; two children:—(1)—Mildred, b. July 14, 1890; (2)—Donald, b. May 28, 1894.

VI—D—762—X—3—William J. Reed, b. Apr. 11, 1865, in Canton; m. Margaret Bates; b. Jan. 13, 1868; Methodists; draftsman; live in Canton; two children:—(1)—Robert Wallace, b. Apr. 11, 1886; (2)—Clyde, b. Jan. 6, 1891.

VI—D—763— —4—Mary Reed, b. Sept. ——, 1868; d. young.

VI—D—764—X—5—Emma Susan Reed, b. June 20, 1871, in Canton; m. Apr. 11, 1894, George O. McKelvey; b. Apr. 16, 1868, in Youngstown, Ohio; Methodists; reside in Canton; children.

Joseph Reed learned the trade of saddlery and harness-making with his father in Canton, Ohio, and was a skilled mechanic. First for some years he was employed by his father as a journeyman, then he and his brother, William W. Reed, purchased their father's saddlery and harness store, became successors, and were very successful at the business. Later he sold out his interests in the business, and for the remainder of his life lived retired in Canton.

V—D—668—MARGARET CHRISTIANA REED. Daughter of John and Mary Ann (Poyser) Reed. She was b. Apr. 15, 1834, in Canton, Stark Co., Ohio; m. (1st), Feb. 19, 1863, George W. Hershey; b. ——, in Penna.; d. ——, in Canton, O.; bur. in Coffeeville, Kansas; store clerk; lived in Canton; no children.

Margaret Christiana (Reed) Hershey, m. (2nd), Sept. 30, 1888, Amos Bidden; b. in Chester Co., Pa.; gardener and trucker; reside in Canton; no children.

IV—D—504—ELIZABETH REED. Daughter of Jacob and Anna Maria (Maurer) Reed. She was b. ——, 1793, in Washington Twp., Franklin Co., Pa.; d. ——, 18—, in Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; m. (1st), (about) 1811, John Strayer; b. ——, 1785, in Somerset Co., Pa.; d. ——, 1865, in Yoder Twp., Cambria Co., Pa.; Lutherans; he bur. on the farm of his son Joseph, in Yoder Twp., Cambria Co., Pa.; children:—

V—D—770—X—1—John Strayer, b. Oct. 18, 1812.
V—D—771—X—2—Andrew Strayer, b. ——; settled in Wabash Co., Ind.
V—D—772—X—3—Valentine Strayer, b. ——, 1815; settled in Wabash Co., Ind.
V—D—773—X—4—Joseph Strayer, b. Aug. —, 1819.
V—D—774—X—5—David Strayer, b. ——; d. ——, near Goshen, Elkhart Co., Ind.; m. Elizabeth ———; she living; four children:—(1)—Jeremiah; (2)—Frank; (3)—Charlotta; m., and has sons living at Goshen, Elkhart Co., Ind.
V—D—775–XX–6—Lewis William Strayer, b. Sept. 24, 1826.
V—D—776— —7—Mary Ann Strayer, b. ——; d. a young woman, at Sharon, Noble Co., Ohio.

John Strayer, Sr., and his family were farmers and at first for several years lived in Maryland, and then for some years in Yoder Township, Cambria County, Pennsylvania. In the course of time an estrangement arose and he and his wife parted, she going to the home of her parents, in Sugar Creek Township, Stark County, Ohio. With her she took three of her boys; her daughter being born after her arrival in Ohio. Subsequently they were legally divorced.

Elizabeth (Reed) Strayer, m. (2nd), —— Keller. He was a farmer, and resided in Tuscarawas County, Ohio; she bur. in Tuscarawas County; upon her second marriage she was somewhat advanced in years; no children.

V—D—770—JOHN STRAYER. Son of John and Elizabeth (Reed) Strayer. He was b. Oct. 18, 1812, in Maryland; d. Aug. 26, 1884, near Johnstown, Cambria Co., Pa.; m. Apr. 20, 1837, Martha, daugh. of Paul and Barbara Benshoff;* b. Sept. 6, 1820, in Johnstown, Penna.; German Baptists; bur. in "Benshoff Hill" Cem., near Johnstown; children:—

VI—D—780–XX–1—William Strayer, b. Apr. 1, 1838, in Lower Yoder Twp., Cambria Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Mar. 15, 1860, Susanna Cain; b. July. 15, 1841, near Johnstown; d. Sept. 14, 1869, at Waterloo, Blackhawk Co., Iowa; United Brethren; she bur. in Orange Twp. Cem., at Waterloo; five children:—(1)—Samuel John; m. Maggie Connors; four children; live at Hudson, Iowa; (2)—Frederick Albert; m. Emma Hildebrand; two children; live in Hudson; (3)—Sarah M., d. —; (4)—Martha J., m. Wm. F. Thompson; five children; live in Hudson; (5)—William H., d. ——
William Strayer, m. (2nd), Mar. 20, 1870, Sarah Walker

*Paul, father of Martha Benshoff, died Dec. 6, 1854, aged 75 years. Christopher Benshoff, her grandfather, was born in 1728, and died in 1831, aged 103 years. Martha was the youngest of thirteen children, and at the time of this writing, in 1900, she was still living on their farm in Pennsylvania, settled and cleared by her ancestors as pioneers.

Weckman; b. Jul. 13, 1843, near Canton, Stark Co., Ohio; nine children:—(1)—Benjamin C., m. — Sybil; reside near Frederick, Rice Co., Kan.; two children:—(2)—Hattie M.; single; (3)—Charles G.; d. ——; (4)—Frank G., m. Birdie Gillen; live near Hudson; (5)—Zilla D., single; (6)—George H.; (7)—Jeremiah M., dec'd; (8)—Jessie M.; single; (9)—Ida E., d., aged 18.

William Strayer moved to Waterloo, Blackhawk Co., Iowa, from near Johnstown, Penna., in 1865, and engaged there in farming; 1870 moved into the town of Hudson to engage at innkeeping; lives in Hudson.

VI—D—781— —2—Barbara Strayer, b. ——; d. young.

VI—D—782—X—3—Elizabeth Strayer, b. ——; m. —— Harrison; reside in Waterloo, Blackhawk Co., Iowa; six children.

VI—D—783—X—4—Lucinda Strayer, b. ——; m. —— Stultzman; reside in Johnstown, Pa.

VI—D—784—X—5—Paul Strayer, b. ——; m. ——; live in Hudson Co., Iowa; five children.

VI—D—785— —6—Solomon Strayer, b. —; resides in Johnstown, Cambria Co., Pa.

VI—D—786—X—7—Susan Strayer, b. ——; m. —— Wertz; reside in Johnstown, Pa.

VI—D—787— —8—Lewis Strayer, b. ——; resides in Wilkinsburg, Allegheny Co., Pa.

VI—D—788—X—9—John Eli Strayer, b. Sept. 5, 1853, in Johnstown, Pa.; m. Jan. 13, 1876, Julia Anna Strutsman; b. Sept. 15, 1852, near Armagh, Indiana Co., Pa.; German Baptists; eight children:—(1)—Amanda M.; (2)—Martha A.; (3)—Heber R.; (4)—Platt R.; soldier in the Spanish-American War; (5)—Stewart K.; d. young; (6)—John E.; (7)—Merle; (8)—Emma.

John Eli Strayer early in life was a school teacher, then became a clerk in a bank, and for some time was in the real estate business in Johnstown, Pa.; later became a newspaper writer; moved to Buffalo, N. Y., in 1895, and became connected with the Buffalo Exposition in 1901, resides in Buffalo, N. Y.

VI—D—789— –10—Benjamin Strayer, b. ——; d. in infancy.

VI—D—790— –11—Catharine Jane Strayer, b. ——; d. in infancy.

VI—D—791— –12—Jacob Strayer, b. ——; lives in Johnstown, Pa.

VI—D—792—X–13—George B. Strayer, b. ——; m. ——; lives in Hudson, Blackhawk Co., Iowa; four children.

John Strayer, Sr., as a young man worked on the Pennsylvania Canal and other public works. Upon his marriage he bought a farm about five miles out from Johnstown, Cambria County, Pennsylvania, and there he lived and farmed until he died. He was a much respected citizen and a prosperous and successful business man.

V—D—773—JOSEPH STRAYER. Son of John and Elizabeth (Reed) Strayer. He was b. Aug. —, 1819, in Cambria Co., Pa.; d. Aug. —, 1875, in Hudson, Blackhawk Co., Iowa; m. Mch. 28, 1839, Susanna Kunaole; b. Mch. 2, 1822, in Cambria Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 3, 1904, in Hudson Iowa; he Lutheran; she Church of the Brethren; bur. in Orange Cem., Orange Twp., near Hudson; farmers; lived at Hudson; children:—

VI—D—770a—X—1—George W. Strayer, b. July 12, 1840; d. Mar. 6, 1897; m. ——, 1862, Barbara Cain; farmer; live at Hudson, Iowa; seven children:—(1)—Melvina; (2)—Elmira; (3)—William D.; (4)—Lucinda; (5)—Rebecca; (6)—Charles; (7)—Robert.

VI—D—771a—X—2—John G. Strayer, b. Mch. —, 1842; d. June —, 1918; m. Emma Howard; eight children:—(1)—Sheridan; (2)—Anna; (3)—Laura; (4)—Alexander; (5)—Daisy; (6)—Sadie; (7)—John; (8)—George.

VI—D—772a—X—3—Levi Strayer, b. Sept. 12, 1844; m. —, 1862, Lavina Meyers; eleven children:—(1)—Sarah; (2)—Alvin; (3)—Emma; (4)—Clara; (5)—Huldak; (6)—Cyrus; (7)—Etta; (8)—Frank; (9)—Wesley; (10)—Ruby; (11)—Gertrude.

VI—D—773a—X—4—Elizabeth Strayer, b. Mar. 8, 1849; m. Mar. 2, 1872, C. H. Broadhurst; three children:—(1)—William C.; (2)—Susie; (3)—Frank O.

VI—D—774a—X—5—Susan Strayer, b. Oct. 25, 1856; m. Jan. 19, 1877, Samuel Walters; live at Banner, Cavalier Co., N. D.; seven children:—(1)—Arthur; (2)—Emma; (3)—Ralph; (4)—Lee; (5)—Verna; (6)—Earl; (7)—David Ray.

VI—D—775a—X—6—William Strayer, b. July 4, 1859; m. —, 1886, Emma Stevens; children:—(1)—Irene; (2)—Rex.

VI—D—776a— —7—Jacob Strayer, b. ——; deceased.

VI—D—777a— —8—Katharine Strayer, b. ——; dec'd.

VI—D—778a— —9—Mary Ann Strayer, b. ——; dec'd.

VI—D—779a— -10—Sarah Ann Strayer, b. ——; dec'd.

VI—D—780a— -11—Lavina Strayer, b. ——; dec'd.

VI—D—781a— -12—Martha Strayer, b. ——

Joseph Strayer came to Hudson, Blackhawk County, Iowa, in 1870, and became a successful farmer. He reared a large family of children, and almost all married and settled in and about Hudson. His wife remained a widow after his death and resided with a daughter in Hudson.

V—D—775—LEWIS WILLIAM STRAYER. Son of John and Elizabeth (Reed) Strayer. He was b. Sept. 24, 1826, near Johnstown, Cambria Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 8, 1868, in Bowling Green, Warren Co., Ky.; m. (1st), Mar. 1, 1843, Mary Ann Brown; b. ——; d. Aug. 18, 1846, in New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; bur. at New Philadelphia; children:—

VI—D—800—X—1—John William Strayer, b. June 18, 1844, in New Philadelphia; m. Dec. 24, 1867, Martha J. Mercer; b. ——, in Princeton, Bureau Co., Ill.; newspaper correspondent; resides in Pittsburgh, Pa.; three children:—(1)—Lewis, Jr.; (2)—Zella; (3)—Marian.

VI—D—801— —2—Mary Ann Strayer, b. Apr. 16, 1846; d. young.

Lewis William Strayer, m. (2nd), May 16, 1847, Phoebe Fish; b.—; d. Mar. 19, 1877, in New Philadelphia, Ohio; bur. in the City Cem. at New Philadelphia; children:—

VI—D—805—X—1—Mary Elizabeth Strayer, b. Apr. 19, 1848, at New Philadelphia; m. May 16, 1866, George A. Welsh; b. ——, in York Co., Pa.; d. ——, at New Philadelphia; painter; reside in Massillon, Stark Co., Ohio; four children:—(1)—Alice

Mattie; m. Edward Steveson; reside in Massillon; (2)—Sarah Jane; m. John Cunningham; reside in Massillon; (3)—Florence Adelia; m. Edward Critchfield; reside in Massillon; (4)—Flora Amelia; m.; reside in Massillon. Ohio.

VI—D—806–XX–2—Susan Strayer, b. Feb. 3, 1850; at New Philadelphia; m. (1st), ——; divorced; one child:—(1)—Loly May, b. July 6, 1868; m. Austin Sidle; reside in Canton, Stark Co., Ohio. Susan (Strayer) ———; m. (2nd), July 8, 1877, John W. Voshall; b. Feb. 13, 1850, at New Philadelphia; brick moulder; reside at Canton, Ohio; two children:—(1)—Clara Helen, b. Dec. 3, 1879; (2)—Bessie, b. Jan. 31, 1881.

VI—D—807— —3—Clarrinda Strayer, b. Mar. 9, 1852; d. young.

VI—D—808— —4—Joseph H. Strayer, b. Sept. 24, 1854; d. Nov. 10, 1878.

VI—D—809—X—5—Florence Emma Strayer, b. Apr. 9, 1857, at New Philadelphia; m. Jan. 16, 1879, Homer J. Stone; b. Sept. 18, 1857, at Canton, Stark Co., Ohio; carpenter and builder; for a number of years was Deputy Sheriff of Stark County; now holds a clerkship at the State Insane Hospital in Massillon, Ohio; seven children:—(1)—Maude Irene; (2)—Carrie Bella; (3)—William Teasdell; (4)—Edward Moore; (5)—Cora Bella; (6)—Alice Margaret; (7)—Arthur McKinley.

VI—D—810—X—6—Andrew Emmett Strayer, b. Oct. 25, 1859, at New Philadelphia, Ohio; m. Mary Leskellett, of Steubenville, Ohio; railroad engineer; reside in Brightwood (Indianapolis), Ind.; two children:—(1)—Zella; (2)—Effie.

VI—D—811— —7—Lewis F. Strayer, b. May 24, 1863; d. Oct. 30, 1871.

Lewis William Strayer was by trade a carpenter. When the Civil War broke out he enlisted in the Union Army, and there contracted stomach trouble, being admitted for the ailment to the hospital at Bowling Green, Kentucky. There he died and his body was sent to his home in New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas County, Ohio, and interred in the City Cemetery.

IV—D—506—MARY ANN REED. Daughter of Jacob and Anna Maria (Maurer) Reed. She was b. Dec. 16, 1797, in Frederick Co., Md.; d. Mar. 7, 1890, in Sheridan, Waupaca Co., Wis.; m. (1st), ——, 1824, Peter Smith; b. ——; d. Sept. 28, 1838, in Sugar Creek Twp., Stark Co., Ohio; Presbyterians; he was a cooper by trade, and followed his vocation in Stark Co.; after his death the widow went to the home of her parents in Sugar Creek Twp.; she bur. at Hay River, Dunn Co., Wis.; children:—

V—D—820–XX–1—John Reed, b. Dec. 24, 1824.

V—D—821— —2—Peter Smith, b.——, 1827, in Sugar Creek Twp., Stark Co., Ohio; learned the trade of carpentry in Canton, Ohio; worked for some time as a journeyman carpenter at Fort Wayne, Ind.; he mysteriously disappeared and some years afterwards while workmen were cleaning an old abandoned tanner's vat in that city they found three or four human skeletons, one of which was supposed to have been that of the lost Peter Smith.

Mary Ann (Reed) Smith, m. (2nd), ——, 1842, George Strausser, or Strozer; b. ——; d. (about) 1844, in Lebanon Twp., Wayne Co., Ohio;

he is bur. at West Lebanon; at the time of his death was an innkeeper, in West Lebanon; again the widow returned to the home of her parents, in Sugar Creek Twp., Stark Co., Ohio; no children.

Mary Ann (Reed-Smith) Strausser, m. (3d), June —, 1846, Samuel, son of Frederick and Christiana (Loy) Kaylor or Kayler; b. ——, in Hagerstown, Md.; d. Mar. 8, 1872, in Sugar Creek Twp., Stark Co., Ohio; German Reformed; bur. at White Church Cem.; saddler by trade, but in later years he farmed near Justice, Stark Co., Ohio; no children.

V—D—820—JOHN REED SMITH. Son of Peter and Mary Ann (Reed) Smith. He was b. Dec. 24, 1824, in Sugar Creek Twp., Stark Co., Ohio; m. (1st), Aug. 31, 1847, Melinda Albright; b. Feb. 13, 1830, in Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; d. July 17, 1867, at Ligonier, Noble Co., Ind.; she bur. at Ligonier; children:—

VI—D—830—X—1—Frances Izora Smith, b. Sept. 30, 1849, in Tuscarawas Co., O.; m. —, 1871, John Harrison; b. July 5, 1844, in Harrison Co., O.; United Brethren; five children:—(1)—Altha Izora, b. —, 1872, in Sheridan, Neb.; m. —, 1888, Clarence Storley; b. —, 1867; farmer in Odgen, Utah; four children: —(a)—Hattie; (b)—Frances; (c)—Gertrude; (d)—Clarence John; (2)—Grace Ada, b. Sept. 10, 1877; m. Nov. 7, 1895, Edward McMurchy; b. —, 1862, in Canada; farmer; live in Lochiel, Wis.; two children:—(a)—Rena Emily, b. Jul. 12, 1896; (b)—Ida Isabelle, b. Feb. 7, 1899; (3)—Edith Emily, b. Sept. 10, 1879, in Sheridan, Neb.; m. Nov. 16, 1894, Schuyler Taylor; b. Oct. 14, 1868; farmer; reside in Lochiel, Wis.; two children:—(a)—Herbert Ulysses, b. Sept. 20, 1895; (b)—Luciel Beatrice, b. Oct. 9, 1897; (4)—Wilbur John, b. Aug. 19, 1882; (5)—Earl Budd, b. Dec. 5, 1884.

VI—D—831—X—2—Theodore Augustus Smith, b. —, 1852, in Albion, Noble Co., Ind.; m. —, 1871, Elizabeth ——; b.—, 1854; farmers; live in Wheeler, Dunn Co., Wis.; five children:—(1)—Agnes Effegene, b. Dec. 10, 1872; m. Nov. 18, 1891, Alfred Lindberg; b. —, 1870; farmers; live at Glenwood, St. Croix Co., Wis.; one child:—(a)—a son; (2)—Cora Belle, d. young; (3)—Sadie Ellen, b. Mar. 17, 1881; (4)—Edith Ethel; (5)—Ada May.

VI—D—832—X—3—Mary Elizabeth Smith, b. Oct. 27, 1855, at Albion, Noble Co., Ind.; m. ——, Hans Ulrick; reside in Valentine, Cherry Co., Neb.; six children:—(1)—John Harrison, b. June 2, 1875, at Sheridan, Dunn Co., Wis.; m. —, 1893, Elsie ——; he a member of Troop K. Sixth Cavalry, and stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; was in the Cuban war; one child:—(a)—a son; (2)—Melinda May, b. —, 1877, at Sheridan, Wis.; m. ——, 1893, Charles Dailey; he a soldier; live in Colorado; two children; (a)—Elsie Amanda; (b)—a son; (3)—August, b. —, 1879; (4)—Edward Theodore, b. ——, 1882; (5)—Pearl Carrie, b. ——, 1885; (6)—Ada May, b. ——, 1887.

VI—D—833–XX–4—Ada May Smith, b. May 12, 1858, in Albion, Noble Co., Ind.; Ind.; m. (1st), Willis Downs; b. ——, in the State of Maine; d. ——, 1886, at Barron, Barron Co., Wis.; a logger; no children.

Ada May (Smith) Downs, m. (2nd), Christian Kurchner; farmers; live in Barron; no children.

VI—D—834—X—5—Julia Ann Smith, b. Feb. 12, 1861, at Albion, Noble Co., Wis.; m. August Fink; butcher; live in Dayton, Columbia Co., Wash.; two children:—(1)—Belle May, b. Mar. 31, 1880; (2)—Millie Laura, b. Aug. 3, 1889.

VI—D—835–XX–6—Sarah Martha Smith, b. Sept. 30, 1863, at Albion, Noble Co., Wis.; m. (1st), June 3, 1878, Samuel McIntyre; b. Sept. 2, 1852; two children:—(1)—Dora Ada, b. Mar. 21, 1879; (2)—died young.

Sarah Martha (Smith) McIntyre, m. (2nd), Herman Hanson; b. ——, at Hudson; St. Croix Co., Wis.; live at Palestine, Multnomah Co., Oregon; two children:—(1)—Roland Herman, b. Apr. 14, 1889; (2)—Jessie Isabella, b. Apr. 13, 1893.

VI—D—836—X—7—Edith Emily Smith, b. June 25, 1867, at Ligonier, Noble Co., Ind.; m. July 3, 1889, Dugal William McIntyre; b. Jan. 16, 1865; in Canada; live at Lochiel, Wis.; four children:—(1) (no name), b. Apr. 25, 1891; (2)—Katie Izora, b. June 10, 1892; (3)—Floyd Douglass, b. Nov. 28, 1894; (4)—Mabel Melinda, b. Dec. 28, 1896.

John Reed Smith, m. (2nd), Frances McCluer; b. May 5, 1830; d. May 16, 1897, at Sheridan, Waupaca Co., Wis.; she is bur. at Hay River, Dunn Co., Wis.; farmers; lived at Lochiel, Dunn Co., Wis.; no children.

IV—D—507—ANDREW REED. Son of Jacob and Anna Maria (Maurer) Reed. He was b. June 30, 1800, in Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 13, 1863, in Gilboa, Putnam Co., Ohio; m. (1st), Apr. 27, 1824, Elizabeth Benford; b. June 22, 1804; d. Apr. 22, 1830, at Canal Dover, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; Reformed; she bur. at Canal Dover; children:—

V—D—840–XX–1—Sarah Reed, b. Oct. 1, 1825.
V—D—841—X—2—Eliza Reed, b. Sept. 23, 1828.

Andrew Reed, m. (2nd), Dec. 11, 1831, Nancy Henderson; b. Oct. 18, 1809, at Pittsburgh, Penna.; she was born an immigrant while her parents were en route—on their overland trip—from Lancaster Co., Penna., to the State of Ohio; d. July 24, 1888, at Ottawa, Putnam Co., O.; she Presbyterian; he Reformed; both bur. in Harmon Cem., near Gilboa; children:—

V—D—845–XX–1—James F. Reed, b. Dec. 24, 1832.
V—D—846—X—2—Jacob H. Reed, b. May 27, 1835.
V—D—847— —3—Catharine Reed, b. May 27, 1838, at Canal Dover; d. Sept. 1, 1854, at Navarre, Stark Co., O.; bur. in Methodist Ch. graveyard, at Navarre.
V—D—848—X—4—Noah H. Reed, b. Mar. 31, 1841.
V—D—849—X—5—Mary Elizabeth Reed, b. June 21, 1844.
V—D—850—X—6—Isabella Reed, b. Nov. 22, 1846.
V—D—851— —7—George Washington Reed, b. Mar. 19, 1852, at Bolivar, Tuscarawas Co., O.; d. Aug. 31, 1852, at Bolivar.
V—D—852—X—8—Ellen Inez Reed, b. Aug. 28, 1853.

Andrew Reed was but 13 years of age when his parents came to Ohio from Pennsylvania. He lived at home until of sufficient age when he was

indentured with his brother, John Reed, to learn the saddlery and harness-making trade, at Canton, Ohio. Wherever he resided in after years he followed this business for a livelihood. In all communities where he lived he was much respected for consistency and uprightness, and was a pious and sincere Christian and truthful in all his dealings.

V—D—840—SARAH REED. Daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth (Benford) Reed. She was b. Oct. 1, 1825, at Canal Dover, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; m. (1st), Nov. 29, 1842, John Sprankle; b. Nov. 16, 1815, in Stark Co., Ohio; d. Sept. 4, 1864, in Stark Co.; he is bur. at Massillon, Stark Co., Ohio; children:—

VI—D—860— —1—James A. Sprankle, b. Feb. 4, 1844, in Stark Co.; d. June 8, 1896, at Pleasant Lake, Steuben Co., Ind.; never married.

VI—D—861— —2—Michael Sprankle, b. Jan. 26, 1846, in Stark Co., d. Jan. 10, 1857, in Stark Co.; single.

VI—D—862—X—3—Andrew Sprankle, b. Mar. 6, 1848, in Stark Co.; m., and has a family; lives at Robinson, Crawford Co., Ill.

VI—D—863—X—4—Emma Sprankle, b. Mar. 4, 1850, in Stark Co.; m. John Hammon; farmer; live at Litchfield, Sherman Co., Neb.; eight children.

VI—D—864— —5—John Henry Sprankle, b. Apr. 30, 1852, in Stark Co.; d. June 5, 1858, in Stark Co.

VI—D—865—X—6—Catharine Sprankle, b. Mar. 1, 1857, in Stark Co.; m. Charles Dreher; fresco painter; reside in Cleveland, Ohio; two children.

VI—D—866—X—7—William Sprankle, b. May —, 1859, in Stark Co.; m. Mary Fee; b. ——; d. June 30, 1893, at Auburn, Ind.; bur. at Waterloo, Ind.; resides at Auburn Junction, DeKalb Co., Ind.; one child:—(1)—Blen.

VI—D—867—X—8—Anna Sprankle, b. May 9, 1862, in Stark Co.; m. Frank Ufer; hardware dealer; live in Wauseon, Fulton Co., Ohio; two children.

VI—D—868—X—9—Edward Sprankle, b. July 21, 1864, in Stark Co.; m. May 4, 1886, Mary A. Iseman; b. Oct. 1, 1861; hardware business; live at Pleasant Lake, Steuben Co., Ind.; one child:—(1)—Grace.

Sarah (Reed) Sprankle, m. (2nd), Abraham Meyers; b. ———; d. ——, 1886, in Waterloo, DeKalb Co., Ind.; bur. in Hamilton, Steuben Co., Ind.; farmers; the widow resides at Pleasant Lake, Ind., no children.

V—D—841—ELIZA REED. Daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth (Benford) Reed. She was b. Sept. 23, 1828, at Canal Dover, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; m. May 23, 1844, Isaiah Collins; b. Apr. 20, 1820, in Penna.; d. Sept. 20, 1872, at Greersville, Knox Co., Ohio; Methodists; he is bur. in Hardinger Cem., Greersville; children:—

VI—D—870— —1—Sarah Collins, b. May 13, 1845; d. Aug. 21, 1849.

VI—D—871—X—2—Mary Collins, b. Nov. 21, 1847; m. H. W. Miller.

VI—D—872— —3—Andrew Collins, b. Nov. 2, 1849; d. Feb. ——, 1890, in California; harness maker.

VI—D—873— —4—Isaac Collins, b. Nov. 15, 1851; harness maker.

VI—D—874— —5—William Collins, b. Dec. 16, 1854; general utility man.
VI—D—875— —6—Rachel Collins, b. Oct. 6, 1857; d. Aug. 24, 1862.
VI—D—876—X—7—Rebecca Collins, b. Sept. 16, 1859; m. F. A. Cummings.
VI—D—877— —8—George A. Collins, b. Dec. 15, 1862; d. Sept. 21, 1863.
VI—D—878—X—9—Anna A. Collins, b. Aug. 24, 1864; m. Solomon Shutts.
VI—D—879—X-10—Florence Collins, b. Mar. 7, 1869; d. Oct. 22, 1887.
VI—D—880— -11—No name—d. young.

V—D—845—JAMES FELIX REED. Son of Andrew and Nancy (Henderson) Reed. He was b. Dec. 24, 1832, at Canal Dover, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; d. Dec. 29, 1882, at Ottawa, Putnam Co., Ohio; m. (1st), Apr. 25, 1872, Emily Adelia McKnight; b. June 4, 1850; d. Nov. 14, 1873, in Ottawa; bur. in Harmon Cem., near Ottawa; two children that died at birth.

James Felix Reed, m. (2nd), Nov. 25, 1874, Mary Helen Abbott; b. Sept. 8, 1850, in Elmira, Shemung Co., N. Y.; Presbyterians; children:—

VI—D—890— —1—Nancy Malvina Reed, b. Jan. 14, 1876.
VI—D—891— —2—Perry Norton Reed, b. March 23, 1878.

James Felix Reed learned the trade of harness-making, and was of a roaming disposition. In 1852 he went West and engaged at fluming and shaft mining near the town of Oroville, Butte Co., California, and lived there for seventeen years. He then returned to Ottawa, Ohio, and shortly afterwards went to Montana. Two years after he returned to Ottawa and engaged at the grocery business. After some years he went into the warehouse business, continuing therein until his death. He was an exemplary citizen, honest to a purpose, and was much esteemed by his fellow townsmen.

V—D—846—JACOB H. REED. Son of Andrew and Nancy (Henderson) Reed. He was b. May 27, 1835, at Canal Dover, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; d. Sept. 15, 1909, in Cleveland; m. ——, 1863, Priscilla Crass; b. —, 1844, in Lancaster, Pa.; Presbyterians; was the leading harness manufacturer in Cleveland; widow resides in Cleveland; children:—

VI—D—900—X—1—Harvey Lincoln Reed, b. ——, 1864, at Hudson, Summit Co., Ohio; m. Feb. 4, 1896, Lotta Belle Hunsicker; b. ——, 1870, at Akron, Ohio; Reformed; prominent merchant tailor in Cleveland; no children.

VI—D—901—X—2—Bessie Edith Reed, b. ——, 1865, at Hudson, Summit Co., O.; m. May 20, 1890, Walter Wilson; b. ——, 1866; d. May 30, 1890, in Cleveland, Ohio; Presbyterians; he bur. in Woodland Cem., Cleveland; bookkeeper; no children.

VI—D—902—X—3—Alice Elizabeth Reed, b. ——, 1867, at Hudson; m. ——, 1892, Charles Thomas; b. ——, 1867, in Cleveland; Presbyterians; bookkeeper; live in Cleveland; one child:—(1)—Alice Winifred.

VI—D—903— —4—William Andrew Reed, b. ——, 1870, at Hudson; bookkeeper; lives in Cleveland.

VI—D—904— —5—Estella Grace Reed, b. ——, 1883, at Hudson; resides with her mother in Cleveland.



DWELLING OF NOAH H. AND CATHARINE (LABENTEW) REED

In Marion, Marion County, Ohio. Noah Reed and wife are seen seated side by side on their porch. The picture was taken while on a visit to their home, in 1898.

V—D—848—NOAH H. REED. Son of Andrew and Nancy (Henderson) Reed. He was b. Mar. 31, 1841, in Ottawa Twp., Putnam Co., Ohio; d. Apr. 25, 1908, in Marion, Marion Co., Ohio; m. Jan. 16, 1865, Catharine Adaline Labentew; b. June 12, 1846, near Quincy, Owen Co., Ind.; Methodists; in later years lived in Marion, Ohio; children:—

VI—D—910—X—1—Frank Ellwood Reed, b. Sept. 18, 1865, in Cass Twp., Clay Co., Ind.; m. July 11, 1886, Margaret Luella Plummer; b. Nov. 27, 1863, near Lima, Allen Co., Ohio; machinist; live in Marion, Ohio; one child:—(1)—Bunnie Gertrude, b. Sept. 27, 1887.

VI—D—911—X—2—Emma Aseaneath Reed, b. Sept. 18, 1873, at Hall, Morgan Co., Ind.; m. Oct. 24, 1895, John Elmer Davis; b. ——, in Jackson Twp., Champaign Co., Ohio; Methodists; printer and student at law, and partner in the *Saint Paris News*, at Saint Paris, Champaign Co., Ohio.

Noah H. Reed in early life learned the trade of harness-making. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in the Union Army as a member of Company I, 49th Regiment, Ohio Volunteers. In 1862 he was detailed for signal service, and while serving in this capacity he met with an injury that led to his honorable discharge, September 5, 1864. He then went to farming in Indiana. Later he took a clerkship in his brother's grocery, at Ottawa, Ohio, but afterwards engaged in the furniture business in Ottawa, until his health failed him. Thereafter he was an invalid until his death.

Noah H. Reed rendered invaluable service in gathering data for this work. Being an invalid it was a comfort and pleasure to him during his protracted idle moments to be engaged at this service as it enabled him to forget his ills and have a change of mind. Thus he was of material assistance to me with his branch of the Reed family.

V—D—849—MARY ELIZABETH REED. Daughter of Andrew and Nancy (Henderson) Reed. She was b. June 21, 1844, in Sugar Creek Twp., Stark Co., Ohio; m. Sept. 22, 1864, Isaac Darius Minier; b. Mar. 28, 1838, in Portage Co., Ohio; Methodists; farmer at Highview, Iowa; later removed to Denver, Colorado; children:—

VI—D—920—X—1—James Ellsworth Minier, b. Sept. 22, 1866, in Salem Twp., Ottawa Co., Ohio; m. Apr. 6, 1890, Gertrude Charlotte Boling; b. June 22, 1873, in Iroquois Co., Ill.; farmers; live at Flugstad, Webster Co., Iowa; one child:—(1)—Maria Bernice Minerva.

VI—D—921— —2—Inez Belle Minier, b. June 26, 1868, in Salam Twp., Ottawa Co., Iowa; stenographer; lives at Denver, Colorado.

VI—D—922— —3—Edith Esther Minier, b. Aug. 30, 1870.

VI—D—923— —4—Clyde Arlington Minier, b. Aug. 30, 1872; farmer; lives at Highview, Iowa.

VI—D—924— —5—Darius Everette Minier, b. Nov. 25, 1875, in Salem Twp., Ottawa Co., Iowa; machinist; lives in Pueblo Co., Col.

VI—D—925— —6—Mary Adelia Minier, b. Aug. 6, 1879.

V—D—850—ISABELLA REED. Daughter of Andrew and Nancy (Henderson) Reed. She was b. Nov. 22, 1846, in New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; d. Sept. 5, 1879, in Butler, DeKalb Co., Ind.; m. Jan. 22, 1874, Jere Lewis; b. Jan. 10, 1830, in Carrol Co., Ohio; Methodists; she bur. at Butler, Ind.; children:—

VI—D—930— —1—Guy Lewis, b. Mar. 27, 1876, d. Sept. 23, 1878.
VI—D—931— —2—Nellie Belle Lewis, b. July 19, 1879; d. Sept. 23, 1879.

Jere Lewis at one time was a farmer and stock dealer, and lived in DeKalb County, Indiana. In 1886 he became a fruit grower in Los Angeles and Sonoma Counties, California.

V—D—852—ELLEN INEZ REED. Daughter of Andrew and Nancy (Henderson) Reed. She was b. Aug. 28, 1853, in Navarre, Stark Co., Ohio; m. Apr. 24, 1873, Fulton Darrow Sawtelle; b. Feb. 23, 1850, in Spencerville, DeKalb Co., Ind.; Methodists; reside in Ottawa, Putnam Co., Ohio; children:—

VI—D—940—X—1—Fulton Lovell Sawtelle, b. Mar. 18, 1874, in Valpariso, Ind.; m. Sept. 29, 1895, Ella Reid Cunningham; b. Nov. 16, 1873, in Allen Co., Ohio; Methodists; stationary engineer; reside in Ottawa, Putnam Co., Ind.
VI—D—941— —2—Frederick Alonzo Sawtelle, b. May 5, 1877.
VI—D—942— —3—Joseph Elliott Sawtelle, b. Oct. 13, 1880; d. Nov. 2, 1888.
VI—D—943— —4—Leslie Bert Sawtelle, b. June 12, 1882.
VI—D—944— —5—John Brown Sawtelle, b. Dec. 25, 1888.
VI—D—945— —6—Governor Wolsey Sawtelle, b. July 28, 1891.

Fulton Darrow Sawtelle is a printer by occupation and at present is foreman of the job rooms of the *Ottawa Sentinel.* He is widely known, of considerable prominence in the neighborhood, and particularly active in beneficial orders and lodges in Ottawa.

IV—D—508—MAGDALENA REED. Daughter of Jacob and Anna Maria (Maurer) Reed. She was b. Sept. 1, 1802, in Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 30, 1878, in Canton, Stark Co., O.; m. Sept. 3, 1821, Joseph Poyser (brother of Mary A. Poyser, who married John Reed); b. Feb. 27, 1798, in Westmoreland Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 20, 1877, in Canton; Lutherans; bur. in West Lawn Cem.; farmers while they resided in Sugar Creek Twp.; children:—

V—D—950—X—1—Mary Ann Reed Poyser, b. Dec. 15, 1822.
V—D—951—X—2—Susan Poyser, b. Aug. 31, 1823.
V—D—952—X—3—John Reed Poyser, b. Dec. 9, 1825.
V—D—953—X—4—William Poyser, b. Feb. 16, 1828.
V—D—954–XX–5—Eliza Poyser, b. Apr. 12, 1830.
V—D—955— —6—Andrew Poyser, b. ——; d. ——, at the age of 16 years; bur. in the Jacob Reed burial plot at the old Reed homestead, in Sugar Creek Twp., no headstone marking the grave.
V—D—956—X—7—Harriet Poyser, b. ——
V—D—957—X—8—Sarah Poyser, b. May 17, 1839.

The picture of the Poyser-Reed Family Reunion, on the opposite page, was taken at North Canton Park, Canton, Ohio, Thursday, August 6, 1925. Those in attendance are:

Row 1—1, Russell Mase; 2, Dale Oberlin.

Row 2—1, John Oberlin; 2, John G. Yost; 3, Samuel Barr; 4, Jennie Ricksecker Klohs; 5, Esther Ricksecker Fisher; 6, Ed. Oberlin; 7, Howard Rex; 8, Alonzo Owen; 9, John Yost, Jr.; 10, Norman Oberlin.

Row 3—1, Bessie Yost; 2, Helen Mase; 3, Louise Yost; 4, Helen Owen Fry; 5, Emma Oberlin; 6, Stella Smart; 7, Grace Poyser Barr; 8, Ethel Wynn Bush; 9, Irene Poyser; 10, Hazel Zimmer; 11, May Oberlin; 12, Sarah Oberlin; 13, Mrs. Ed. Oberlin and son Robert; 14, Mattie Oberlin.

Row 4—1 and 2, visitors; 3, Alice Oberlin (seated); 4, Margaret Owen; 5, May Smart; 6, Katherine Reed; 7, Annie Rex Hartong; 8, Sarah Rex; 9, May Reed Pollock; 10, Marian Smart; 11, Helen Oberlin and little brother, John Oberlin; beside the small boy is Russell Shipbaugh.

Row 5—1 Wayne Oberlin; 2, Alonzo Yost; 3, a visitor; 4, Mabel Oberlin; 5, Jane Yost; 6, Virginia Yost; 7, Jeanne Smart; 8, Harold Zimmer; 9, Arthur Oberlin; 10, Betty Oberlin; 11, Helen G. Poyser; 12, Doris Ann Oberlin; 13 and 14 seem to be strangers.

THE POYSER-REED FAMILY REUNION



V—D—958— —9—Jacob Poyser, b. ——, 1841; d. ——, 1842; accidentally scalded and died from its effects when but 15 months old; bur. in the Jacob Reed burial plot; no headstone marker.
V—D—959—X–10—Margaret Poyser, b. Feb. 27, 1844.
V—D—960—X–11—Martha Jane Poyser, b. Mar. 28, 1847.
V—D—961—X–12—Lemma Ann Poyser, b. Mar. 28, 1847; twins.
V—D—962— –13—Catharine Poyser, b. ——; no record; possibly d. quite young.

Joseph Poyser was born in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and was but seven weeks old when his mother died. He was 15 years of age when his father emigrated to the Territory of Ohio, in 1813. The trip was made in a big wagon, and was an eventful experience for the lad. The parent settled on primitive lands in Sugar Creek Township, Stark County, and became neighbor of Jacob Reed and family. Joseph Poyser's marriage was one of the first in the township among the settlers. After some years residence there and elsewhere in the neighborhood, in his early married life, he settled finally with his family in the new town of Canton, where he followed different vocations, and there died, an aged and most respected man.

V—D—950—MARY ANN REED POYSER. Daughter of Joseph and Magdalena (Reed) Poyser. She was b. Dec. 15, 1822, in Sugar Creek Twp., Stark Co., O.; d. Nov. 18, 1863, in Canton; m. Peter Myers; b. April 20, 1821, in Canton; d. Nov. 3, 1874, in Canton; Catholics; bur. in Catholic Cem. in Canton; resided in Canton; carpenter; children:—

VI—D—970—X—1—Louis Myers, b. ——, 1847; d. ——, 1882; m. Tina Bergun; mercantile business; resided in Canton; one child:—(1)—Helen; m. —— Bentzen; no family.
VI—D—971—X—2—Ella Myers, b. ——; m. Alois Seibold; reside in Cleveland; children:—(1)—Mary; (2)—Bertha; (3)—Helen; (4)—Florence; (5)—Angela; (6)—Louis.
VI—D—972—X—3—Lizzie Myers, b. ——; m. Patrick Cullinan; reside in Cleveland; several children.
VI—D—973—X—4—Joseph Myers, b. ——; m. Annie Wertz; children:—(1)—William; (2)—Lester, m. ——; (3)—Ernest; (4)—Daisy, m. Hugh Grable.
VI—D—974— —5—Anna Myers; never married.
VI—D—975—X—6—William Myers, married, and resides in Cleveland, O.
VI—D—976— —7—Died young.
VI—D—977— —8—Died young.
VI—D—978— —9—Died young.

V—D—951—SUSAN POYSER. Daughter of Joseph and Magdalena (Reed) Poyser. She was b. Aug. 31, 1823, in Sugar Creek Twp., Stark Co., O.; d. ———, near Justice, Stark Co.; m. ——, 1848, Isaac, son of Philip and Sarah (Oberholt) Welty; b. June 22, 1820, in Westmoreland Co., Pa.; d. ——, near Justice; Lutherans; bur. near Justice; farmers, owned and operated a nicely improved farm near the town of Justice; children:—

VI—D—980—X—1—George Welty, b. Jan. 1, 1851; m. Alice Camp; two children: (1)—Beulah Florence, b. Jan. 7, 1893; (2)—Isaac Ford, b. June 30, 1894.
VI—D—981-XX—2—Orren Welty, b. Oct. 5, 1852; m. (1st), Ellen Hardsley; m. (2nd), Florence ——; physician; reside at Beach City, Stark Co., O.; no children.
VI—D—982— —3—Bramard Welty, b. July 3, ——; d. ——, a young child.
VI—D—983—X—4—Mary Welty, b. July 19, 1859; d. May 4, 1895; m. Otto Oberline; b. Sept. 25, 1853; d. Sept. 23, 1915; four children:—(1)—Susan May, b. Oct. 20, 1882; never married; (2)—Edward W., b. May 13, 1884; m. Nov. 7, 1908, Nellie F. Crites; b. Nov. 7, 1890; five children:—(a)—Date Edwin, b. May 6, 1909; (b)—Alice May, b. Mch. 10, 1911; (c)—Lester Wayne, b. Aug. 3, 1914; (d)—Bettie May, b. Aug. 31, 1921; (e)—Robert Stanley, b. Feb. 8, 1924; (3)—Jessie F., b. Nov. 20, 1889; d. Aug. 6, 1909; m. June 27, 1908, Roy Shipbaugh; one child:—(a)—Russel, b. May 10, 1909; (4)—Helen Florence, b. Apr. 24, 1895; m. June 24, 1921, Russel E. Mase, b. Aug. 23, 1893.

V—D—952—JOHN REED POYSER. Son of Joseph and Magdalena (Reed) Poyser. He was b. Dec. 9, 1825, in Sugar Creek Twp., Stark Co., O.; d. Nov. ——, 1902, in Canton; m. Oct. 28, 1852, Mary Mellen; b. ——, in New Jersey; Catholics; bur. in Canton; children:—

VI—D—990— —1—Francis Poyser, b. Feb. 4, 1854; d. Mar. 21, 1863.
VI—D—991—X—2—William J. Poyser, b. Nov. 27, 1856.
VI—D—992— —3—Joseph Arnold Poyser, b. Apr. 2, 1859; d. May 1, 1862.
VI—D—993—X—4—Ella Poyser, b. ——; m. Franklin P. Alexander; he deceased; the widow resides in Ohio.

John Reed Poyser learned the trade of carpentry. He subsequently became a contractor and builder in Canton. He was very successful in business, and was a popular and prominent citizen in this city. He served for some time as a member of the City Council, was County Commissioner, etc. The family resided in the city of Canton.

VI—D—991—WILLIAM JOHN POYSER. Son of John Reed and Mary (Mellen) Poyser. He was b. Nov. 27, 1856, in Canton, Stark Co., O.; m. Sept. 13, 1881, Helen E., daugh. of John R. and Emma W. Bucher; b. May 12, 1860, in Canton; he Catholic; she Lutheran; children:—

VII—D—1000— —1—Edna Loretta Poyser, b. Mar. 5, 1883; single and resides in Canton.
VII—D—1001— —2—Helen E. Poyser, b. Feb. 5, 1885; single; resides in Canton.
VII—D—1002—X—3—John R. Poyser, b. Jan. 15. 1890; m., has a family; reside in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

William John Poyser always lived in Canton, and received a good common school education. He was graduated a Doctor of Dental Surgery from Michigan University, and for some time practiced his profession with great success in Canton. He then embarked in the retail lumber

business with his father in this city. Later he purchased an interest in the Bucher & Gibbs Plow Company, of Canton, and is now secretary of this concern. He resides in Canton.

V—D—953—WILLIAM POYSER. Son of Joseph and Magdalena (Reed) Poyser. He was b. Feb. 16, 1828, in Sugar Creek Twp., Stark Co., O.; d. Oct. 11, 1879, in Canton; m. June 9, 1853, Catharine Little; b. Dec. 14, 1832, in Canton; d. May 11, 1911, in Canton; bur. in West Lawn Cem.; carpenter for many years in Canton, then gave this up to become a travelling salesman; resided in Canton; children:—

VI—D—1010—X—1—Helen Poyser, b. Aug. 17, 1860; d. May 9, 1927; m. Aug. 18, 1880, Frank H. Smith; lived in Akron, Ohio; machinist; no children.

VI—D—1011— —2—Mary Poyser, b. June 29, 1863; d. Feb. 11, 1871.

VI—D—1012—X—3—Charles William Poyser, b. Sept. 15, 1867; m. Irene Sykes; plumber; reside in Canton; two children:—(1)—W. Edward; (2)—Helen Grace.

VI—D—1013—X—4—Grace May Poyser, b. Nov. 27, 1870; m. Samuel E. Barr; for many years a druggist in Canton; now City Auditor of Canton; reside in Canton; no children.

V—D—954—ELIZA POYSER. Daughter of Joseph and Magdalena (Reed) Poyser. She was b. Apr. 12, 1830, in Sugar Creek Twp., Stark Co., O.; d. ——, in Canton; m. (1st), June ——, 1853, William Little; b. ——; in Canton; d. Jan. 6, 1858, in Canton; Baptists; bur. in West Lawn Cem.; tinsmith; resided in Canton; children:—

VI—D—1020—X—1—Mary Jane Little, b. ——, 1854; m. John Hipps; both deceased; three children:—(1)—Frederick; (2)—Mayme; (3)— ——.

VI—D—1021—X—2—Emma Little, b. ——, 1856; m. Nov. 29, 1876, Henry Numan; b. Feb. 13, 1854; d. Mar. 7, 1923; five children:—(1)—Grace, b. Sept., 1877; d. July 19, 1878; (2)—Gertrude, b. Feb. 13, 1879; teacher in the Canton public schools; (3)—Helen, b. Nov. 10, 1880; d. Aug. 10, 1896; (4)—Ralph Henry, b. May 11, 1882; d. Mar. 26, 1886; (5)—Mary, b. Oct. 17, 1884; m. Wesley Allebaugh; no family.

VI—D—1022—X—3—Alice Little, b. July —, 1858; m. E. Roedel; b. and d. in Canton; he bur. in West Lawn Cem.; physician; the widow still resides in Canton; three children and all died young.

Eliza (Poyser) Little, m. (2nd), John Eckert; b. and d. in Canton; bur. in West Lawn Cem.; produce dealer in Canton; one child:—

VI—D—1025—X—1—John Eckert, b. ——; m. Ella ——; travelling salesman; reside in Canton; no children.

V—D—956—HARRIET POYSER. Daughter of Joseph and Magdelena (Reed) Poyser. She was b.——, in Canton, Stark Co., O.; d. Oct. 9, 1857, in Canton; m. Amos Owen; both deceased; bur. in West Lawn Cem.; resided in Canton; child:—

VI—D—1026—X—1—Alonzo Owen, b. Oct. 3, 1857; m. Margaret Jones; b. Aug. 10, 1864; reside in Canton; he engaged in the Secret Service Department, Post Office Division, Washington, D. C.; three children:—(1)—Bessie Asia, b. Sept. 28, 1885; m. John Yost; reside in Canton; five children:—(a)—Louisa, b. Dec. 17, 1908; (b)—John G., b. Oct. 17, 1911; (c)—Virginia Dare, b. June 28, 1916; (d)—Alonzo; (e)—Jane Elizabeth; (2)—Maude E., b. Nov. 21, 1888; resides with her parents; single; (3)—Helen Harriet, b. May 13, 1890; m. Fred Fry; reside in Canton; no children.

V—D—957—SARAH POYSER. Daughter of Joseph and Magdalena (Reed) Poyser. She was b. May 17, 1839, in Canton, Stark Co., O.; d. June 1, 1917, in Canton; m. May 22, 1864, Jacob Oberlin; b. Mar. 10, 1830, in Plain Twp., Stark Co.; d. Sept. 3, 1895, in Canton; Lutherans; bur. in West Lawn Cem.; farmers, owning a fine farm in Plain Twp.; children:—

VI—D—1030— —1—Otto Oberlin, b. Dec. 25, 1865.
VI—D—1031— —2—Norman P. Oberlin, b. May 30, 1867.
VI—D—1032–XX–3—Charles A. Oberlin, b. Jan. 19, 1869; m. (1st), Rose Wise; (2nd), —— Shaffer; one child by second marriage:—(1)—Rudy S., b. Nov. 1, 1907; reside in Canton.
VI—D—1033—X—4—John H. Oberlin, b. Sept. 20, 1870; m. Dec. 24, 1908, Emma Leopold; b. Aug. 14, 1890; reside in Canton; six children:—(1)—Sara Emma, b. Feb. 10, 1910; (2)—Helen Augusta, b. July 8, 1913; (3)—Arthur Jacob, b. Oct. 23, 1914; (4)—Mabel Louise, b. May 9, 1916; (5)—Doris Annie, b. June 10, 1918; (6)—John B., b. May 25, 1923.
VI—D—1034— —5—Walter J. Oberlin, b. Aug. 26, 1874; d. Mar. 12, 1893.
VI—D—1035— —6—Edward Oberlin, b. Sept. 26, 1877; d. June 7, 1879.
VI—D—1036— —7—Lou Emma Oberlin, b. Sept. 8, 1880; d. Mch. 26, 1881.
VI—D—1037— —8—Martha J. Oberlin, b. June 24, 1882; clerical position; resides in Canton; Secretary of The Poyser-Reed Reunion—an association of the Poyser and Reed families in and about Canton, Ohio; she has been active in the work and instrumental in gathering much data bearing on these families.

V—D—959—MARGARET POYSER. Daughter of Joseph and Magdalena (Reed) Poyser. She was b. Feb. 27, 1844, in Canton, Stark Co., O.; d. Dec. 12, 1889, in Canton; m. Frederick Ricksecker; Methodists; bur. in West Lawn Cem.; carpenter; resided in Canton; children:—

VI—D—1040—X—1—Charles Ricksecker, b. ——; d. ——, 1895; m. Rose Breitenstine; both deceased; three children:—(1)—Daisy; m. John Williamson; (2)—Jennie; m. William Klohs; (3)—Hester; m. Harrison B. Fisher.
VI—D—1041—X—2—Catharine Ricksecker; m. Frank Crowl; she deceased; lived in Toledo, O.; then moved to Detroit, Mich.; four children:—(1)—Helen; (2)—Margaret; (3)—Raymond; (4)—Marie.
VI—D—1042— —3—Jennie Ricksecker, b. ——; single; resided with her parents.

V—D—960—MARTHA JANE POYSER. Daughter of Joseph and Magdalena (Reed) Poyser. She was b. March 28, 1847, in Canton, Stark Co., Ohio; d. May 19, 1919, in Canton; m. Nov. ——, 1895, Otto E. Oberlin; widower; b. Sept. 25, 1853; d. Sept. 23, 1915; farmer in Stark Co.; no children.

V—D—961—LEMMA ANN POYSER. Daughter of Joseph and Magdalena (Reed) Poyser. She was b. Mar. 28, 1847, in Canton, Stark Co., Ohio; d. Mar. 23, 1922, at Bedford, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio; m. ——, 1875, Joseph Henry Barr; b. Jan. 5, 1847, in Stark Co., Ohio; d. ——, in Bedford Co.; Baptists; she bur. in West Lawn Cem., Canton; saddler and harness-maker; lived at Bedford; in advanced years he retired from business and lived with his son Frank at Bedford; children:

VI—D—1045— —1—Emma Blanche Barr, b. June 4, 1876; d. Jan. 31, 1911; lived in the city of Canton; bur. in West Lawn Cem., Canton; never married.

VI—D—1046–XX–2—Frank Barr, b. Apr. 5, 1878; m. (1st), Bernice Cline; b. ——, 1886; d. ——, 1910 in Canton.

Frank Barr, m. (2nd), Margery, daugh. of Hiram Edwin and Etha (Dyser) Reed; b. Dec. 4, 1882; Baptists; reside in Bedford, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio; three children:—(1)—Dorothy Alice, b. Nov. 29, 1912; (2)—Robert Reed, b. ——; (3)—Frank P., Jr., b. Sept. 18, 1915.

IV—D—509—CATHARINE REED. Daughter of Jacob and Anna Maria (Maurer) Reed. She was b. Jan. 31, 1805, in Bedford Co., Penna.; d. Mar. 23, 1891, at Navarre, Stark Co., Ohio; m. (about) 1822, John Swann; b. Nov. 25, 1793; d. Oct. 4, 1857, in Holmes Co., Ohio; Methodists; she bur. in Navarre; he bur. in Wayne Co., Ohio; lived in Navarre, Stark Co., Ohio; children:—

V—D—1050—X—1—Cyrus Swann, b. July 4, 1823; m. Mary Moyer; reside at Hicksville, Defiance Co., Ohio.

V—D—1051—X—2—Mary Ann Swann, b. Nov. 22, 1825; m. John Westrich; reside at Navarre, Stark Co., Ohio.

V—D—1052—X—3—Theodore Swann, b. Oct. 30, 1827; m. Elizabeth Bayes; reside at Wauseon, Fulton Co., Ohio.

V—D—1053—X—4—Julia Ann Swann, b. Aug. 1, 1829; m. Caleb Dill; live in Knox Co., Ohio.

V—D—1054— —5—Hillary Swann, b. Oct. 7, 1831; d. May 6, 1836.

V—D—1055—X—6—Lamenta Swann, b. Oct. 20, 1833; m. William Dowell; reside at Ligonier, Noble Co., Ind.

V—D—1056— —7—Andrew Swann, b. July 26, 1835; d. Aug. 23, 1850.

V—D—1057—X—8—Perry Swann, b. Dec. 20, 1837; m. Laura Shaw; live at Colby, Marathon Co., Wis.

V—D—1058—X—9—John Swann, b. July 7, 1840, in Holmes Co., Ohio; d. Oct. 28, 1874, at Hicksville, Defiance Co., Ohio; m. Apr. 27, 1864, Magdalena King; b. May 17, 1845; he bur. at Forest Home Cem., at Hicksville; farmer; lived at Hicksville; two children:—(1)—Elmer Austin, b. Sept. 27, 1865; m. Oct. 14, 1888, Jessie Fremont Welty; b. Aug. 17, 1863, at Dundee, Ohio; farmers; live at Hicksville;

(2)—Elenora, b. July 22, 1873, at Hicksville; m. Mar. 26, 1893, Charles Coe Hollinger; b. Dec. 29, 1867; live at Hicksville; four children:—(a)—Laura Mildred, b. Dec. 31, 1893; (b)—Rachel Jenevere, b. May 7, 1896; d. Aug. 6, 1896; (c) Effie May, b. Nov. 26, 1897; (d)—John, b. Jan. 5, 1899.

V—D—1059—X–10—Catharine Swann, b. Oct. 12, 1842, at Middletown, Wayne Co., Ohio; m. ——, 1868, Daniel Biddle; b. ——, 1840, at Navarre, Stark Co., Ohio; he Catholic; six children:—(1)—John Perry, b. Dec. 19, 1868; d. Jan. 24, 1869; (2)—Gregory, b. Feb. 7, 1870; (3)—Franklin, b. Oct. 24, 1871; m. Ida Becknell; (4)—Edward, b. Aug. 31, 1874; (5)—Anna, b. July 22, 1876; m. Franklin Niswander; (6)—Victor, b. June 22, 1879.

V—D—1060—X–11—Jane Swann, b. Apr. 5, 1846; m. Joseph Ash; reside in Defiance, Defiance Co., Ohio.

III—D—9—ELIZABETH REED. Daughter of Jacob and Magdalena (Leidy) Reed. She was b. Dec. 8, 1764, in Hatfield Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 25, 1825, in Hatfield Twp. (now) Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Oct. 7, 1783, Jacob, son of Christian and Barbara (——) Conver; b. May 12, 1760, in Hatfield Twp.; d. Mar. 19, 1827, in Hatfield Twp.; Reformed; bur. in Leidy's Cem., Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

IV—D—1070—X—1—Magdalena Conver, b. Sept. 3, 1784.

IV—D—1071— —2—John Conver, b. Sept. 18, 1786, in Hatfield Twp.; d. Feb. 22, 1809, in Hatfield Twp.; bur. in Leidy Cem.; school teacher; never married.

IV—D—1072—X—3—Catharine Conver, b. May 3, 1788.

IV—D—1073—X—4—Christian Conver, b. July 11, 1789.

IV—D—1074—X—5—Elizabeth Conver, b. Feb. 27, 1791.

IV—D—1075—X—6—Sarah Conver, b. Apr. 4, 1793.

IV—D—1076— —7—Jacob Conver, b. June 5, 1795, in Hatfield Twp.; d. Oct. 16, 1800, in Hatfield Twp.; bur. in Leidy Cem.

IV—D—1077—X—8—George Conver, b. Dec. 10, 1797.

IV—D—1078— —9—Anna Conver, b. Sept. 7, 1799, in Hatfield Twp.; d. Oct. 14, 1800, in Hatfield; bur. in Leidy Cem.

IV—D—1079—X–10—Mary Conver, b. Jan. 19, 1802.

IV—D—1080—X–11—Margaret Conver, b. Nov. 28, 1803.

IV—D—1081—X–12—Samuel Reed Conver, b. Sept. 26, 1808.

Jacob Conver was the oldest child of Christian and Barbara Conver. His parents arrived in America, in the ship "Patience"; the father qualified at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on September 9, 1751. They became early settlers in Hatfield Township, and owned and lived on a farm adjoining that of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed. The farm was part of 1000 acres of land that the Penns had reserved, which they conveyed first only under the leasehold plan, and for which a fee-simple deed of sale was not given by the Proprietaries until 1770.

The Convers, like the Reeds, were early German Palatines, were of the German Reformed faith, and worshipped at the Indian Creek Reformed Church, in Franconia Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. The families, being neighbors and of the same church, were very friendly, and,


Geburt und Tauf-Schein
diesen beyden Ehe-Gatten als Jacob Conver,
und seiner ehelichen Haus-frau Elisabeth ist eine Tochter zur
Welt geboren, als Catharina ist geboren im Jahr unsers Herrn
und Heylandes Jesu Christi 1788 den 3 ten Tag May und
wurde getauft von dem ehrwürdigen Herrn Bum Reformirter
Prediger, den 12 ten Tag June, 1788 Taufzeugen waren Catha-
rina Riedin, und Obiggemeldete Catharina
ist geboren in America im Staat Pennsylvania, Montgomry
County Hatfield Taunschip. Der Herr segne deinen Aus
und Eingang von nun an bis in alle Ewigkeit, Amen.

BIRTH AND BAPTISMAL CERTIFICATE (in German)

Translated reads:—"To this wedded couple, namely, Jacob Conver and his wedded wife Elisabeth, a daughter, is born to the world in the year of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, 1788, the 3d day of May, who was baptized by the Reverend Mr. Bum [Pomp ?], Reformed preacher, the 12th day of June, 1788. Sponsor, Catharine Riedin. The before mentioned Catharine is born in America, in the State of Pennsylvania, Montgomery County, Hatfield Township. The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and evermore. Amen."

having children of like age, they inter-married. Jacob Conver and his family were devoted Christians, he serving his church in all capacities as layman.

Jacob Conver in his day was a rather prominent man of Hatfield. He was educated and reared in the township, and was conspicuous in its affairs. During the Revolution he was an officer in the Hatfield Militia, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed. For a time he served as a soldier in the ranks under the command of his brother-in-law, Captain Philip Reed.

Upon the death of his father, Christian Conver,* in 1785, the son became owner of the old Conver homestead at Hatfield. Here he then lived and farmed until his death, in 1827. Upon the death of his father-in-law, Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, in 1820, Jacob Conver was the surviving executor of his estate, and its settlement involved no little trouble and time, for the heirs were numerous and widely scattered, some residing in distant states.

IV—D—1070—MAGDALENA CONVER. Daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth (Reed) Conver. She was b. Sept. 3, 1784, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 24, 1866, in Philada., Pa.; m. Mar. 24, 1807, Jacob Snovell (or Schnable); b. Nov. 30, 1783, in Hatfield Twp.; d. Apr. 22, 1875, in Philada.; Reformed; bur. in Odd Fellows Cem., Philada.; children:—

V—D—1090— —1—Elizabeth Snovell, b. Oct. 29, 1808; d. young.
V—D—1091—X—2—Catharine Snovell, b. Sept. 12, 1810.
V—D—1092— —3—Jacob Snovell, b.——; d. young.
V—D—1093—X—4—Ann Snovell, b. Apr. 6, 1815.
V—D—1094— —5—William Snovell, b.——; d. young.
V—D—1095— —6— ———; d. young.
V—D—1096— —7—Maria Snovell, b.——; d. young.
V—D—1097—X—8—Caroline Snovell, b. Nov. 30, 1822.
V—D—1098—X—9—Sarah Snovell, b. July 10, 1824.

Jacob Snovell by trade was a blacksmith and carried on the business successfully for some years in Hatfield Township, Montgomery Co., Pennsylvania. Then he removed to Philadelphia and there he continued his trade for some years. Accidentally losing an eye, he then engaged in other business until incapacitated by infirmities of age. He and his wife were known always to be good and pious people, and as such were admired and respected by their neighbors and friends.

V—D—1091—CATHARINE SNOVELL. Daughter of Jacob and Magdalena (Conver) Snovell. She was b. Sept. 12, 1810, in Philada., Pa.; m. May 3, 1833, Franklin, son of John and Tabitha (Andrews) Read, and a grandson of John Read whose daughter Deborah married Benjamin Franklin; b. Feb. 4, 1804, in Philada.; d.——, in Philada.; Methodists;

*The name Conver on the records is spelled, in all imaginable ways, as: Conver, Convear, Conveare, Confer, Comfort, Kumfort, Komford, Komfort, etc.

bur. in Union Cem., Philada.; he was a bookkeeper; widow lived in Philada.; children:—

VI—D—1100–XX–1—John Randolph Read, b. Aug. ——, 1834, in Philada.; d.——, in Philada.; m. (1st), Katharine Winegardner; b. ——, 1834; d. Nov. 5, 1868, in Philada.; she bur. in Mount Peace Cem., Philada.; three children:—(1)—Harry K.; (2)—George W.; (3)—Katharine.

John Randolph Read, m. (2nd), Maggie Winegardner (sister of his first wife); he bur. in Union Cem.; Philada.; was a bookbinder; widow resides in Philada.; one child:—(1)—Katharine, b. ——; d. young.

V—D—1093—ANN SNOVELL. Daughter of Jacob and Magdalena (Conver) Snovell. She was b. Apr. 6, 1815, in Philada., Pa.; d. July 14, 1882, in Philada.; m. July 25, 1835, John, son of John and Tabitha (Andrews) Read; b. Jan 10, 1814, in Philada.; d. June 13, 1894, in Philada.; bur. in Greenwood Cem., Philada., Pa.; shoe fitter; children:—

VI—D—1110— —1—Sarah Jane Read, b.——

VI—D—1111— —2—Franklin Read, b. Aug. 3, 1838, in Philada.; killed at the battle of Chancellorsville, Va., fighting in the Union Army; never married.

VI—D—1112—X—3—Benjamin Franklin Read, b. Sept. 14, 1841, in Philada.; m. Dec. 25, 1867, Maggie Gossip; b. July 11, 1848, in Philada.; textile worker; reside in Philada.; six children:—(1)—Anna, b. Oct. 25, 1868; d. July 30, 1871; (2)—Frank, b. May 17, 1872; file cleaner; lives in Philada.; (3)—Florence, b. Nov. 8, 1874; tape weaver; lives in Philada.; (4)—Maggie, b. July 1, 1877; hosiery looper; lives in Philada.; (5)—Mary, b. Feb. 25, 1880; d. ——, same year; (6)—Clara, b. Oct. 3, 1881.

Benjamin Franklin Read was a soldier in the War of the Rebellion, and served in the 29th Regt., Penna. Volunteers, from the beginning until the end of the war.

VI—D—1113—X—4—Emma Read, b. ——; m. Dec. 25, 1866, Edward Walker; b——, in Philada.; live in Philada.; five children:—(1)—Edward; (2)—Jennie; (3)—Emma; (4)—John; (5)—Harry, d. young.

VI—D—1114—X—5—Harriet B. Read, b. Mar. 11, 1847, in Philada.; m. Aug. 9, 1869, John Charlton; b. Nov. 9, 1849, in Philada.; lather; reside in Philada.; four children:—(1)—Charles, b. Mar. 3, 1870; d. Mar. 14, 1873; (2)—John, b. Feb. 21, 1872, in Philada.; m. Jan. 3, 1894, Emma May Virginia Wolf; b. May 26, 1874; she Episcopalian; sheet iron and ventilator business; reside in Philada.; one child:—(a)—Frank Cooney, b. Dec. 10, 1894; (3)—Harry, b. Mar. 12, 1875, in Philada.; insurance business; reside in Philada.; (4)—Mary, b. July 4, 1877, in Philada.; stocking operator; lives in Philada.

VI—D—1115—X—6—George W. Read, b. June 19, 1854, in Philada.; m. Sept. 16, 1879, Annie M. Thiel; b. Oct. 16, 1857, in Allentown, Pa.; Methodists, blacksmith at North Cramer Hill, N. J.; nine children:—(1)—Mabel, b. June 16, 1880, in Philada.; (2)—William B., b. Jan. 29, 1882, at Fullerton, Lehigh

Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 27, 1882; (3)—George, b. Feb. 26, 1883, in Philada.; (4)—Harry, b. Apr. 16, 1885, in Philada.; d. Sept. 18, 1885; (5)—Walter, b. Nov. 30, 1886, in Philada.; (6)—Blanche, b. Nov. 11, 1888, at Cramer Hill; (7)—John, b. Sept. 13, 1890; d. Sept. 16, 1890; at Cramer Hill; (8)—Charles, b. May 8, 1892, at Cramer Hill; (9)—Elmer, b. Aug. 21, 1894, at Cramer Hill.

VI—D—1116—X—7—Clara Read, b. ——; m. Francis Hauseman; she deceased; bur. in Mount Peace Cem., Philada.; Methodists; barber; one child:—(1)—Ella.

VI—D—1117—X—8—Amanda Read, b. ——; m. Samuel Williams; reside in Philada.; four children:—(1)—Annie; (2)—Ida; (3)—Millie; (4)—Benjamin.

VI—D—1118— —9—No name given.

VI—D—1119— -10—No name given.

V—D—1097—CAROLINE SNOVELL. Daughter of Jacob and Magdalena (Conver) Snovell. She was b. Nov. 30, 1822, in Philada., Pa.; d. Aug. 28, 1864, in Philada.; m. Dec. 24, 1839, George Metzcher; b. Nov. 20, 1821, in Philada.; d. Oct. 17, 1859, in Philada.; Methodists; bur. in Mechanics Cem., Philada., Pa.; children: —

VI—D—1120—X—1—Amanda Louise Metzcher, b. Oct. 9, 1840.

VI—D—1121— —2—Henry Metzcher, b. Sept. 21, 1843; d. Nov. 13, 1843.

VI—D—1122—X—3—Sarah J. Metzcher, b. Nov. 13, 1844.

VI—D—1123— —4—George W. Metzcher, b. Feb. 18, 1847; d. Oct. 17, 1859.

VI—D—1124—X—5—William H. Metzcher, b. June 21, 1849, in Philada.; m. May 29, 1870, Bella Leatherberry; b. Jan. 4, 1854, in Philada.; flagman; live at Bristol, Bucks Co., Pa.; nine children:—(1)—Harry, b. Oct. 26, 1871; (2)—Mary, b. Aug. 1, 1874; d. July 17, 1878; (3)—Edward, b. July 24, 1877; (4)—Charles, b. Mar. 29, 1879; (5)—Amanda, b. May 22, 1884; (6)—George, b. Oct. 7, 1886; (7)—Dora, b. July 20, 1889; (8)—Emma C., b. June 21, 1892; (9)—Julia, b. Apr. 28, 1894; d. May 7, 1894.

VI—D—1125—X—6—Mary A. Metzcher, b. Aug. 1, 1852, in Philada.; m. Nov. 24, 1880, John T. Nelson; b. July 8, 1852, in Philada.; Episcopalians; salesman; live in Philada.; two children:—(1)—May, b. Sept. 2, 1881; (2)—Maud, b. Sept. 12, 1883.

VI—D—1126—X—7—Charles H. Metzcher, b. Apr. 24, 1854, in Philada.; d. June 2, 1888, in Philada.; m. Nov. 10, 1881, Josephine Ziegler; b. Mar. 17, 1853; she bur. in Lafayette Cem., Philada.; iron business; lived in Philada.; four children:—(1)—Frances L., b. Aug. 20, 1882; d. Jan. 6, 1883; (2)—Florence E., b. Nov. 6, 1883; (3)—George M., b. Dec. 23, 1885; (4)—Mary A., b. Oct. 20, 1888.

George Metzcher early in life followed the butchering business in the city of Philadelphia; then for some years he conducted a truck farm in New Britain Township, Bucks County. Tiring of this, he returned to the city and conducted a meat and provision store on Frankford road until his death.

VI—D—1120—AMANDA LOUISA METZCHER. Daughter of George and Caroline (Snovell) Metzcher. She was b. Oct. 9, 1840, in Philada., Pa.; m. May 7, 1861, Alonzo Buck; b. Mar. 16, 1838, in Philada.; Methodists; sexton; lived in Philada.; children:—

VII—D—1130—X—1—Elmira Buck, b. Oct. 25, 1862, in Philada.; m. Nov. 26, 1881, Harry Richardson; b. Sept. 13, 1861, at Marcus Hook, Delaware Co., Pa.; leather salesman; reside in Philada.; two children:—(1)—Florence, b. May 21, 1882; (2)—Lillie, b. May 19, 1884.

VII—D—1131–XX–2—Caroline Buck, b. Dec. 19, 1864, in Philada.; m. (1st), Feb. 2, 1884, William D. Shoemaker; b. Feb. 11, 1864, in Philada.; d. Jan. 10, 1893, in Philada.; Methodists; he bur. in Greenwood Cem., Philada., Pa.; carpenter; lived in Philada.; two children:—(1)—Alonzo, b. June 14, 1886; d. May 2, 1888; (2)—Lillie, b. July 22, 1889.

Caroline (Buck) Shoemaker, m. (2nd), Mar. 14, 1894, John Barbet; b. Nov. 11, 1867; foreman; live in Philada.; no children.

VI—D—1122—SARAH J. METZCHER. Daughter of George and Caroline (Snovell) Metzcher. She was b. Nov. 13, 1844, in Philada.; m. Jan. 12, 1865, William Henry Altermatt; b. Jan. 15, 1843, in Philada.; he was a soldier in the Civil War, first a member of the 27th and then of the 29th Regiment, Penna. Volunteers; served his country faithfully throughout the entire war; stocking presser; live in Philada.; children:—

VII—D—1140— —1—Mary L. Altermatt, b. June 7, 1866; d. Jan. 10, 1871.

VII—D—1141—X—2—Emma Altermatt, b. Oct. 15, 1868, in Philada.; m. Oct. 3, 1888, Joseph T. Stultz; gold refiner; Methodists; live in Philada.; two children:—(1)—William A.; (2)—Sallie.

VII—D—1142— —3—William Altermatt, b. Apr. 4, 1872; single.

VII—D—1143— —4—George T. Altermatt, b. June 18, 1875, in Philada.; invalid; conducts a cigar store in Philada.; an intelligent, very popular and highly respected man of his neighborhood.

V—D—1098—SARAH SNOVELL. Daughter of Jacob and Magdalena (Conver) Snovell. She was b. July 10, 1824, in Philada., Pa.; m. Dec. 24, 1845, John Sinex; b. Jan. 16, 1822, in Newport, Newcastle Co., Del.; d. Oct. 12, 1882, in Philada.; he bur. in Odd Fellows Cem., Philada.; no children.

John Sinex's parents came to Philadelphia when he was but a small boy. Here he was educated and then learned the trade of bookbinding with the American Sunday School Union Publication Society. In the Civil War he enlisted as a soldier in the 87th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and served throughout the war. He was severely wounded in the battle of Cold Harbor, Virginia. After the war he resumed his trade of bookbinding and worked at it until his battle wounds compelled him to relinquish all work. His widow resided in Philadelphia.



JONATHAN AND CATHARINE (CONVER) ZANE

Of Sellersville, Bucks County, Pa. A granddaughter of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed. A print from an old daguerreotype picture.

IV—D—1072—CATHARINE CONVER. Daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth (Reed) Conver. She was b. May 3, 1788, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 4, 1875, in Sellersville, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Sept. 15, 1811, Jonathan Zane; b. July 28, 1787, in Wilmington, Del.; d. May 17, 1866, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; Methodists; bur. in Leidy's Cem., Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

V—D—1150—X—1—Elizabeth Zane, b. July 26, 1812.
V—D—1151—X—2—Ann Zane, b. Nov. 7, 1815.
V—D—1152—X—3—Rebecca Zane, b. Dec. 12, 1820.
V—D—1153—X—4—Jacob Conver Zane, b. Nov. 25, 1825.

Jonathan Zane was a son of Jonathan and Rebecca Zane, of Wilmington, Delaware. When a man of mature age he drifted to the North and settled in Hatfield Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and there learned the trades of wheelwrighting and pump-making. The pump-making business at that time was an important trade, and some of the old heavy log pumpstocks of Jonathan Zane's make are still found in use. He owned a small farm in South Hatfield, near the home of his wife's parents, and there carried on his trades, along with farming.

Subsequently he bought a much larger farm, on the Doylestown road, near Montgomeryville, Montgomery County, and lived there for some years. Later on he sold all his property there, and removed, with his family, to North East, Cecil County, Maryland. Some years before his death he sold out his interests in Maryland, removed back to Pennsylvania, to the home of his son, Jacob Zane, and there soon after he died. He and his wife were a pair of those good parental, Christian people of the older days—a class to themselves—that everybody liked, admired, loved and affectionately respected.

V—D—1150—ELIZABETH ZANE. Daughter of Jonathan and Catharine (Conver) Zane. She was b. July 26, 1812, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. July 27, 1881, in Williamsport, Lycoming Co., Pa.; m. April 1, 1828, Jacob Bookhammer; b. Apr. 22, 1803, in Hatfield Twp.; d. Nov. 29, 1856, at Philada., Pa.; children:

VI—D—1160—X—1—Cyrenius Bookhammer, b. Feb. 22, 1829, in Hatfield Twp.; d. May 20, 1889, in Philada., Pa.; m. Apr. 17, 1854, Julia Shell; b. Apr. 17, 1826, in Berks Co., Pa.; he bur. in Odd Fellows Cem., in Philada.; postoffice official; sergeant of Co. I, 88th Regt., Penna. Volunteers, during the Civil War; resided in Philada.; children:—(1)—Helen Zane, b. Jan. 26, 1855; hat trimmer; single; resides in Philada.; (2)—Louise Ebert, b. June 7, 1859; hat trimmer; lives in Philada; never married; (3)—Sylvester Wallace, b. Aug. 14, 1863; m. Dec. 31, 1886, Ella McFarland Schrack; b.—, 1865; d. Nov. 2, 1887, she bur. in Odd Fellows Cem.; superintendent of circulation department of the newspaper *North American;* resides in Philada.; one child:—(a)—Edna Ella.

VI—D—1161–XX–2—Sylvester S. Bookhammer, b. Oct. 22, 1830, in Hatfield Twp.; d. Oct. 12, 1893, at Lewes, Del.; m. (1st), Maria Louisa L. Ebert; b. Nov. 22, 1829, in Philada.; d. Sept. 28, 1862, in Philada.; she Episcopalian, and bur. at Lewes, Del.; two children:—(1)—Amanda E., b. ——; m. J. F. Schimpf; packing box factory; reside in Philada.; one child; (2)—Laura, b. ——; m. T. M. Huber; wholesale hat business; live in Philada.; one child.

Sylvester S. Bookhammer, m. (2nd), Sept. 11, 1867, Mary E. Frymier; b. May 21, 1849, in Philada.; she Presbyterian; four children:—(1)—Ida May, b. May 13, 1868; d. Aug. 18, 1868; (2)—Sylvester Allen, b. May 14, 1873; (3)—Heisler, J.; b. Sept. 14, 1874; (4)—William Hays, b. Oct. 26, 1876.

Sylvester S. Bookhammer in the Civil War was captain of Company I, 88th Regiment, Penna. Volunteers. For many years up to the time of his death he was postmaster at Lewes, Del. He was popularly known in and about Lewes as "Capt." Bookhammer.

VI—D—1162—X—3—Hysler Bookhammer, b. July 7, 1832, in Hatfield Twp.; d. Jan. 1, 1887, at Oil City, Venango Co., Pa.; m. Maria Bissam; d. ——, 1868, at Williamsport, Pa.; bur. at Williamsport; three children:—(1)—William, b. ——; m.——; resides at Williamsport, Pa.; (2)—Alice M., b.——; m. ——; resides at Pittsburgh; (3)—Franklin P., b.——; m. ——; resides at Oil City, Pa.; one child:—(a)—Warren.

VI—D—1163— —4—Jonathan Bookhammer, b. Nov. 16, 1836; d. Nov. 29, 1836.

Jacob Bookhammer in his early married life resided and farmed in Hatfield Township, Montgomery County, Pa. Afterwards he removed with his family to Philadelphia and there conducted a warehouse business. Later he engaged in the teaming business in that city until his death.

V—D—1151—ANN ZANE. Daughter of Jonathan and Catharine (Conver) Zane. She was b. Nov. 7, 1815, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 9, 1845, at North East, Cecil Co., Md.; m. Jan. 4, 1838, Nicholas M. Lum; b.——, 1811, in —— Md.; d. June 30, 1855, at North East, Md.; Methodists; bur. at North East, Md.; children:—

VI—D—1170—X—1—Catharine A. Lum, b. Dec. 18, 1838, at North East, Md.; d. Feb. 13, 1859, at North East; m. ——, Michael L. Realey; b.——, in Md.; she bur. at North East; two children:—(1)—Edwin, b.——, 1856; m.; resides in Chesapeake City, Md.; (2)—Infant, b. Feb. 12, 1859; d. Feb. 13, 1859.

Michael L. Realey is captain of a sailing vessel, and resides at Old Chester, Pa.; he again married.

VI—D—1171—X—2—William H. Lum, b. Dec. 28, 1840, at North East; m. Oct. 25, 1865, Elizabeth Smith; b. May 5, 1844, in Newton, North Wales, Great Britain; Episcopalians; three children:—(1)—Harry Wesley, b. Aug. 5, 1866; m. Oct. 10, 1889, Ida L. Mulleneaux; b. Sept. 30, 1868, in Columbus, Ohio; Methodists; architect; two children:—(a)—Harold Thomas, b. Sept. 13, 1890; d. Sept. 16, 1890; (b)—Easton Huddart,

b. Sept. 12, 1892; (2)—William Thomas, b. May 17, 1870; physician and surgeon; (3)—Charles Nicholas, b. June 19, 1877; architect.

William H. Lum learned the trade of carpentry and followed this vocation; when the Civil War broke out he enlisted as a soldier in Company A, Fifth Regiment, Maryland Volunteers, and was wounded in the battle at Antietam Creek; now engaged extensively at the mercantile business, in Columbus, Ohio.

VI—D—1172–XX–3—Martha E. Lum, b. May 25, 1843, at North East, Md.; m. (1st), Jan. 14, 1864, Henry Lowe; b.——; d.——, and bur. at North East; one child:—(1)—Fannie Thomas, b. Aug. 23, 1866; m. Nov. 18, 1885, George Harry Dick; telegraph operator; two children:—(a)—Fannie Edna; (b)—Lola Eugenia.

Martha E. (Lum) Lowe, m. (2nd), Dec. 24, 1869, Thomas M. Nowlands; b. Apr. 22, 1840, at Nowlands Corners, Cecil Co., Md.; salesman; three children:—(1)—Lidie, b. Oct. 18, 1871; d.——, 1877; (2)—Bertha Evelyn, b. Feb. 10, 1873; (3)—Nellie M., b. Apr. 3, 1875.

VI—D—1173–XX–4—Jesse Fisher Lum, b. Oct. 3, 1845, at North East, Md.; m. (1st), Feb. 13, 1868, Isabella Turner; b.——; d. Feb. 25, 1876, in Penna.; bur. at North East, Md.; three children:—(1)—Catharine Ann, b. Dec. 25, 1868; (2)—Alice Pierce, b. Mar. 2, 1871; (3)—Aquilla Zane, b. Aug. 13, 1873; d. Jan. 24, 1875.

Jesse Fisher Lum, m. (2nd), Feb. 20, 1878, Julia Mauldin; b. Apr. 2, 1859, in Md.; Methodists; live at North East, Md.; four children:—(1)—William Alvin, b. Feb. 9, 1880; (2)—Jesse Winter, b. May 1, 1881; (3)—Lawrence, b. Feb. 5, 1883; d. Oct. 6, 1885; (4)—Mauldin, b. June 16, 1885.

V—D—1152—REBECCA ZANE. Daughter of Jonathan and Catharine (Conver) Zane. She was b. Dec. 12, 1820, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 9, 1884, in Philada.; m. Dec. 25, 1841, William H. Snyder, or Schneider; b. June 8, 1820, at Marburg, Hesse-Nassau, Prussia; Methodists; she bur. at Cedar Hill Cem., Philada., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—1180— —1—William Henry Snyder, (1st), b. Oct. 24, 1843; d. Aug. 29, 1844.

VI—D—1181—X—2—Lewis Snyder, b. Nov. 23, 1844, in Philada.; m. Mar. 20, 1864, Hannah Rose Leese; b. Apr. 22, 1848; teamster; live in Philada.; four children:—(1)—William; (2)—Robert C.; (3)—Edwin R.; (4)—Lewis.

VI—D—1182—X—3—Anna Eliza Snyder, b. June 23, 1847, in Philada.; m. Mar. 25, 1865, Edward H. Wiley; b.——, in Philada.; Methodists; carpenter; live in Philada.; four children:—(1)—George; (2)—Frank; (3)—Walter, d.——; (4)—Laura, d.——.

VI—D—1183— —4—Charles Snyder, b. Jan. 27, 1850; d. Feb. 14, 1850.

VI—D—1184— —5—Caroline Snyder, b. Jan. 28, 1851; d. May 18, 1851.

VI—D—1185—X—6—Emma Catharine Snyder, b. June 25, 1852, in Philada.; m. ——, Franklin Haldeman; b.——, in Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa.; machinist and worked at his trade for a number of

years in Philada.; then removed (about 1884) to Dragoon, Cochise Co., Arizona, and there engaged at the cattle business; four children:—(1)—Edward; (2)—Charles; (3)—Franklin; (4)—Ada.

VI—D—1186—X—7—Mary Ellen Snyder, b. Sept. 24, 1854, in Philada.; m. Apr. 13, 1873, Jacob Leese; b. Nov. 1, 1852, in Philada.; by trade a butcher; then succeeded his father-in-law in the meat and grocery store business, in Philada.; two children: —(1)—Lillie May, b. Feb. 7, 1874, in Philada.; m. Apr. 13, 1894, Edwin Samuel Souder, b. Feb. 21, 1872, in Philada.; watchcase maker; reside in Philada.; one child:—(a)—Edwin Ritchie; b. Oct. 14, 1894; (2)—Clarence, b. Feb. 22, 1885.

VI—D—1187— —8—Laura Snyder, b. July 15, 1857; d. Jan. 25, 1859.

VI—D—1188—X—9—William Henry Snyder, (2nd), b. Aug. 5, 1860, in Philada.; m.——, Agnes Wood, b.——, in Philada.; kindling wood business; live in Philada.; four children:—(1)—Florence, (2)—Henry; (3)—Walter; (4)—Harry.

VI—D—1189—X–10—George Washington Snyder, b. Nov. 23, 1862, in Philada.; d. Jan. 20, 1892, in Philada.; m. Apr. ——, 1882, Fanny Streibig; he Methodist; she Baptist, and bur. at Cedar Hill Cem., Philada.; railroad; widow lives in Philada.; two children:—(1)—Rebecca; (2)—Viola.

VI—D—1190—X–11—Rebecca Snyder, b. Mar. 19, 1865, in Philada.; m. June —, 1891, Edward Neff; b. in Philada.; fire department; live in Philada.; one child:—(1)—Edna.

VI—D—1191— –12—Died young—no name.

William Snyder, or Schneider, came from Europe to America when a lad 16 years of age. He learned the trade of tanning leather in Germany, and worked at that trade for some years in this country. Then for twenty years he followed teaming in Philadelphia, and then tiring of this he went into the meat and grocery business in the northern part of the city, and was at the same stand for more than twenty years. After the death of his wife he retired from all active business, and sold out his interest to his son-in-law, Jacob Leese, with whom he made his home, enjoying the fruits of his labors in a quiet and peaceful life of retirement.

V—D—1153—JACOB CONVER ZANE. Son of Jonathan and Catharine (Conver) Zane. He was b. Nov. 25, 1825, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. July 30, 1882, in Sellersville, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 23, 1847, Aquilla Schlichter; b. June 8, 1830, in Rockhill Twp.; Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 29, 1889, in Lansdale, Montg. Co., Pa.; Lutherans; bur. in St. Michael's (Union) Ch. Cem., Sellersville, Pa.; children:—

VI—D—1200—X—1—Josephine A. Zane, b. Nov. 23, 1848, in Philada., Pa.; d. Nov. 19, 1893, in Lansdale, Pa.; m. July 3, 1873, Edgar L. Cash; b. Aug. 7, 1842, at Wrightsville, York Co., Pa.; Lutherans; she bur. in St. Michael's Ch. Cem., Sellersville; store business; he lives in Lansdale, Pa.; three children:—(1)—Mary Louisa, b. Apr. 20, 1874; (2)—Thomas, b. Nov. 23, 1876; (3)—Elizabeth, b. Apr. 29, 1879; d. Mar. 23, 1882.

VI—D—1201— —2—Jacob Zane, b. Sept. 28, 1850; d. July 9, 1851.

VI—D—1202—X—3—Thomas S. Zane, b. Aug. 30, 1853, in Philada.; m. May 14, 1879, Emily Y. Kreamer; b. Aug. 9, 1854, in Norristown, Pa.; he Lutheran; she Baptist; wheelwright; live in Philada.; one child:—(1)—Marion, b. July 24, 1883.

VI—D—1203—X—4—Jonathan F. Zane, b. Dec. 8, 1857, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. May 19, 1880, Caroline D. Foreman; b. Feb. 22, 1861, in Montg. Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Lutherans; seven children:—(1)—Emily D., b. Mar. 12, 1881; (2)—Annie M., b. Aug. 1, 1882; d. Jan. 25, 1883; (3)—Carrie F., b. Nov. 19, 1883; (4)—Mary, b. Aug. 27, 1886; (5)—Jonathan F., Jr., b. Dec. 8, 1888; (6)—Josephine Adelia, b. Nov. 14, 1891; (7)—William F., b. Dec. 15, 1894.

Jonathan F. Zane was for many years engaged at the bakery and confectionery business in Lansdale; a leading and public-spirited citizen of the town, and associated in a number of its enterprises; served some years in the Town Council of that borough; active in church and Sunday School work—a Sunday School superintendent of his church for many years, etc.

VI—D—1204—X—5—Hysler J. Zane, b. Sept. 4, 1859, in Rockhill Twp.; m. Feb. 15, 1883, Mary, daugh. of Rev. F. Walz; b. Aug. 9, 1860, in Lykens Valley, Dauphin Co., Pa.; Lutherans; four children:—(1)—Hysler, J., Jr., b. Mar. 25, 1886; (2)—Robert T., b. Oct. 21, 1894; (3)—Charlotte Albertina, b. June 2, 1890; (4)—Twin sister, d. young.

Hysler J. Zane since his marriage has resided in Sellersville, Bucks Co., Pa.; Justice of the Peace and conveyancer; one of the town's best known, dependable, leading and active citizens.

IV—D—1073—CHRISTIAN CONVER. Son of Jacob and Elizabeth (Reed) Conver. He was b. July 11, 1789, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. May 7, 1815, in Hatfield Twp.; m. Sept. 5, 1813, Mary Snovell or Schnable; b. May 4, 1795, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 2, 1880, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co.; Reformed; bur. in Leidy's Cem., Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; child:—

V—D—1210—X—1—Elizabeth Conver, b. June 11, 1814.

Christian Conver was a blacksmith and followed his trade, along with farming, in Hatfield Township. He died a young man, at the home of his father-in-law, in Hatfield, under a most sad and distressing circumstance. We copy from the *Norristown Register*, under date of May 24, 1815:—

> "Last Wednesday, Christian Comfort (Conver) of Hatfield Township, in this county, (in company with two persons), while in the act of cutting down a tree, received a violent blow on his head from a limb on which the tree fell, instantaneously depriving him of existence. He left a disconsolate widow and one child to mourn the irreparable loss."

The widow of Christian Conver subsequently married Samuel Wright. They then removed to Philadelphia, where he engaged in business. He died in 1852, when the widow returned to her former home in Hilltown, and later here died. She was buried beside the remains of her first husband, in Leidy's Burial Ground, Franconia Township.

V—D—1210—ELIZABETH CONVER. Daughter of Christian and Mary (Snovell) Conver. She was b. June 11, 1814, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d.——, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Aug. 10, 1834, Elias Swartz or Schwartz; b. Nov. 20, 1811, in Hatfield Twp.; d. Aug. 29, 1894, at Danboro, Bucks Co., Pa.; Reformed; bur. at Hilltown Reformed Ch. Cem.; blacksmith, and worked at his trade at Hilltown; children:—

VI—D—1220—X—1—Mary Swartz, b. Aug. 11, 1835, at Hilltown; m. Philip Most; b.——, in Haycock Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; reside in Bedminster Twp., Bucks Co.; one child:—(1)—Henrietta; m. Augustus Buel; live in Bedminster Twp.

VI—D—1221—X—2—Samuel Swartz, b. Aug. 28, 1837, at Hilltown; m. Sarah Ruth; b.——, in Bucks Co.; live in Quakertown, Bucks Co., Pa.; seven children:—(1)—Anna; (2)—Sallie; (3)—William Henry; (4)—Jacob; (5)—Allen, d. ——; (6)—Samuel; (7)—Luzanda.

VI—D—1222—X—3—Levi Swartz, b. Dec. 27, 1839, at Hilltown; m. Isabella Landis; Methodists; stone mason; live near Quakertown, Bucks Co., Pa.; eight children:—(1)—Emma; (2)—Annie; (3)—Laura; (4)—Herbert; (5)—Norman; (6)—Elias; (7)—Ella; (8)—Alberta.

VI—D—1223— —4—Ann Swartz, b. ——; d. Sept. 27, 1845.

VI—D—1224—X—5—Catharine Ann Swartz, b. Mar. 23, 1842, at Hilltown; m. ——, 1865, Levi Wimmer; b. Nov. 10, 1846, in Rockhill Twp.; Lutherans; farmers; reside at Danboro, Bucks Co., Pa.; four children:—(1)—Emma Jane, b. Jan. 15, 1866; m. Dec. 25, 1885, Amos Fryling; Reformed; farmers at Mt. Pleasant, Bucks Co., Pa.; four children:—(a)—William; (b)—Lloyd; (c)—Rose Emma; (d)—Raymond; (2)—Lizzie, b. Feb. 5, 1869; m. Dec. 25, 1890, Harvey Fell; farmers at Plumsteadville, Bucks Co., Pa.; three children: (a)—Harry; (b)—Howard; (c)—Katie; (3)—Henry, b. Dec. 5, 1873; m. Oct. 6, 1895, Cora Hartman; farmers at Danboro, Bucks Co., Pa.; one child:—(a)—Horace; (4)—Clemmie, b. Feb. 15, 1878.

VI—D—1225—X—6—Sarah Swartz, b. May 18, 1844, at Hilltown; m. David Crouthamel; b. ——, in Bucks Co.; blacksmith, at Revere, Bucks Co., Pa.; she bur. at Dublin, Bucks Co.; four children:—(1)—Rosa Ella; (2)—Lizzie; (3)—Howard; (4)—Irvin.

VI—D—1226— —7—William Henry Swartz, b.——; d. Aug. 26, 1846.

VI—D—1227—X—8—Barbara Swartz, b. July 28, 1847; m. Elias Wismer; b.——, at Plumsteadville, Bucks Co., Pa.; stone mason; live at Plumsteadville; six children:—(1)—Rose; (2)—Minnie; (3)—Oscar; (4)—Albertus; (5)—Josiah; (6)—Elias.

VI—D—1228—X—9—Amanda Swartz, b. Sept. 25, 1851; m. Elias Musselman; laborer; live at Plumsteadville; no children.

VI—D—1229— -10—Christian Swartz b. July 25, 1854; d. July 1, 1863.

IV—D—1074—ELIZABETH CONVER. Daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth (Reed) Conver. She was b. Feb. 27, 1791, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. May 29, 1860, in Germantown, Pa.; m. Nov. 8, 1818, Abraham, son of Peter Lutz; b. Sept. 19, 1790, in Whitpain Twp., Montg.

Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 17, 1871, in Germantown; Evangelical Church; bur. in Evangelical Ch. Cem., Germantown; children:—

V—D—1230—X—1—Sarah Lutz, b. Nov. 22, 1819.
V—D—1231—X—2—Eliza Conver Lutz, b. Dec. 14, 1821.
V—D—1232–XX–3—Franklin Lutz, b. Aug. 21, 1824.
V—D—1233—X—4—Margaret Lutz, b. Sept. 10, 1826.
V—D—1234—X—5—Joseph Conver Lutz, b. Nov. 19, 1832.

The Lutz family were of German extraction and were early settlers in the lower end of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. The son, Abraham learned the trade of shoemaking, and always followed his vocation. In the War of 1812 he enlisted in the army, and was sent to camp at Marcus Hook, in Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Here he contracted the army fever and was confined to the hospital until after the close of the war.

Abraham Lutz and Elizabeth Conver had their wedding in an unusual place, for they were married in the Montgomery County Prison. They were not prisoners, but were guests of the bride's uncle and aunt, Wendle and Eve (Reed) Fisher, for at the time Wendle Fisher was prison warden and his family lived within the prison walls.

Abraham Lutz and family for the first nineteen years of their wedded life, resided near Franklinville, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania; then for some years they lived in Gwynedd Township, and lastly removed from there into Germantown. They were much beloved by young as well as old, strongly devoted to each other, and were staid and fervent Christians.

V—D—1230—SARAH LUTZ. Daughter of Abraham and Elizabeth (Conver) Lutz. She was b. Nov. 22, 1819, in Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 8, 1842, Elias Birchall; b. May 23, 1818, in Lancastershire, England; d. July 3, 1885, in Germantown, Pa.; Baptists; bur. in the Milestown Baptist Church Cem., Philadelphia; widow resided in Germantown; children:—

VI—D—1240— —1—Eliza Jane Birchall, b. June 15, 1843, at York Road, near Germantown, Pa.; d. Aug. 5, 1844, in Whitpain Twp.

VI—D—1241— —2—Mary Emma Birchall, b. July 22, 1844, in Whitpain Twp.; d. Mar. 31, 1866, in Whitpain Twp.; single.

VI—D—1242— —3—William Elias Birchall, b. Oct. 14, 1845, in Whitpain Twp.; d. Oct. 30, 1849, in Whitpain Twp.; single.

VI—D—1243— —4—Franklin Washington Birchall, b. Sept. 26, 1846, in Whitpain Twp.; d. July 30, 1851, in Germantown.

VI—D—1244–XX–5—Sarah Elizabeth Birchall, b. May 5, 1848, in Germantown; m. (1st), Riscom Barros; b.——, in Connecticut; one son:—Willard Elias, b. Aug. 26, 1868; plumber; resides with his grandmother in Germantown; single.

Sarah Elizabeth (Birchall) Barros; m. (2nd), James Henly; b.——, in England; Episcopalians; salesman; reside at East Orange, N. J.; six children:—(1)—Walter Frederick; (2)—John; (3)—Maud; (4)—Thomas; (5)—Mary Constance; (6)—Hilda.

VI—D—1245— —6—Wilhelmina Birchall, b. Nov. 24, 1849, in Germantown; d. Mar. 27, 1851, in Germantown.

VI—D—1246—X—7—Edward Royal Birchall, b. Apr. 3, 1851, in Germantown; m. Jan. 13, 1877, Ida Louisa Dickerson; b. Oct. 28, 1855, in Philada.; she Episcopalian; civil engineer; reside in Germantown; one child:—(1)—Theodore Walter, b. Dec. 20, 1877.

VI—D—1247— —8—Joseph Page Birchall, b. May 21, 1852, in Germantown; d. Sept. 5, 1853, in Germantown.

VI—D—1248—X—9—John Newton Brown Birchall, b. Feb. 1, 1854, in Germantown; m. May 31, 1877, Henrietta Hardcastle Raymond; b. Oct. 25, 1854, in Philada.; she Baptist; with Knickerbocker Ice Co.; live in Philada.; one child:—(1)—Edith May, b. Dec. 16, 1878.

VI—D—1249—X–10—Adoniram Judson Birchall, b. Sept. 12, 1855, in Germantown; d. Dec. 22, 1887; m. Jan. 1, 1885, Emma Jane Pinkerton; b. May 22, 1855, at Jenkintown, Pa.; he bur. in Milestown Baptist Bur. Grd.; one child:—Judson Elias, b. Nov. 25, 1885.

Adoniram Judson Birchall was in his time a noted baseball player. He first played with the "Americus" team, then with the "Athletics, Jr.," afterward with the "United", and later with the "Alert." In 1875 he joined with the "Quickstep Club," of Wilmington, Delaware. In 1877 he went with the "Philadelphia Club." In 1878 he started the season with the "Athletics," but wound up with the "Hartford." In 1879 he returned to the "Athletics." In 1880 he played with the "Baltimore"; when they disbanded he played with the "Globe." In 1881 he signed with the "Athletics," and remained with that team until failing health compelled him to stop all ball playing.

VI—D—1250—X–11—Courtland Anable Birchall, b. Jan. 29, 1857, in Germantown; m. Helen Ellerton; b.——, in Germantown; Baptists; city officer; one child:—(1)—Orris Melville.

VI—D—1251—X–12—Warren Randolph Birchall, b. Apr. 6, 1858, in Germantown; m. Nov. 3, 1885, Emma Scatchard; b. Nov. 30, 1858, in Lawrenceville, Chester Co., Pa.; she Episcopalian; coal business; reside in Germantown; one child:—(1)—Mary Alice, b. Sept. 20, 1886; m. June 3, 1911, Perry Beaver Strassburger; reside at "Birch Farms," near Three Tuns, Montg. Co., Pa.; three children:—(a)—Betty H., b. June 15, 1912; (b)—Susanne, b. Mch. 3, 1914; (3)—Beaver, b. Nov. 10, 1915.

VI—D—1252— –13—Ella Gamble Birchall, b. Sept. 24, 1859; d. June 4, 1872.

VI—D—1253—X–14—Clarence Birchall, b. May 3, 1861, in Germantown; d. Sept. 25, 1890; m. Hattie Williams; b.——, in Germantown; he Episcopalian; manufacturer of woolen goods; he bur. at Milestown Baptist Ch. Cem., widow lives at Germantown; two children:—(1)—Ella; (2)—Roydon.

VI—D—1254— –15—Horace Willard Birchall, b. Sept. 2, 1863; d. Aug. 15, 1865.

Elias Birchall came with his parents from England to Pennsylvania when a lad of 6 years. In early manhood he became identified with manufacturing interests in Germantown, and was a successful business man and acquired quite a fortune. He was a man of extremely mild disposition —his kindness overwhelmed his good judgment, leading him to endorse

heavily for others, and the day of despair came and he became financially embarrassed. This affliction coming on in advancing years made it all the harder for him to recuperate. He was an active church man and sincere and enthusiastic in religious work. He contributed liberally of his time and means for the advancement and support of the church. He served the church faithfully as a deacon, trustee, choir leader, etc. He was a man of tender disposition, a kind husband and father, and was everybody's friend.

V—D—1231—ELIZA CONVER LUTZ. Daughter of Abraham and Elizabeth (Conver) Lutz. She was b. Dec. 14, 1821, in Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 21, 1850, in Philada., Pa.; m. (about) 1847, Amer Vandever; b.——; d. Jan. —, 1852, in Pensacola, Florida; she Baptist; bur. at Mt. Peace Cem., Philada., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—1260— —1—Sarah Elizabeth Vandever, b. June 7, 1848; d. June 17, 1849.
VI—D—1261— —2—William Grant Vandever, b. Feb. 16, 1860; d. young.

Amer Vandever enlisted in the U. S. Navy previous to the Civil War. He was assigned to duty on the war steamer "Saranac," was taken ill on the vessel, placed on shore in a hospital at Pensacola, Florida, and there later he died. Tradition says he is buried in the U. S. Naval Cemetery, on an island near Pensacola. He was a powerfully built man and was noted for great physical strength.

V—D—1232—FRANKLIN LUTZ. Son of Abraham and Elizabeth (Conver) Lutz. He was b. Aug. 21, 1824, in Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 26, 1905, in Roxborough, Philada., Pa.; m. (1st), Dec. 13, 1854, Lucinda R. Brooks; b. Sept. 5, 1834, in Abington Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. July 17, 1869, in Germantown, Pa.; Baptists; bur. at Market Square Cem., Germantown; no children.

Franklin Lutz, m. (2nd), Jan. 9, 1872, Harriet, daugh. of Joseph Miller;* b.——, at Jeffersonville, Montg. Co., Pa.; she Presbyterian; widow lives in Roxborough; no children.

Frank Lutz for many years was engaged at the toy business on Germantown Avenue, Germantown. Acquiring a competency of this world's goods in advancing years, he sold out his business. He then removed to Roxborough, Philada., Pa.; and there lived a quiet and retired life. Some years later he died there. He always lived an unassuming life, and was a good neighbor. He was true and honest to a fault, and in his

*Possibly for half a century Joseph Miller was hostler at the Jeffersonville Hotel. He came there a boy from the Stone Hills of upper Montgomery County in the older days, before railroads, when transportation of supplies and products to and from the city and inland settlements was done by heavy teams that travelled the great Ridge Road. Many were the stories from his lips how the inn was used by man and beast for rest and lodging in the work, the exposure and hardships he endured while assisting travellers, and the meagre compensation received in return from them. These stories to us today seem almost unbelievable. I remember him well in my younger days. He then was in advanced years, and from an affection of his heart suffered at times great torture and distress, before death took from him his tenacious life.

church was held in great esteem by co-workers and worshippers. He was of great assistance to me in this work—that of gathering material on the Reed-Lutz family; and doing this work to him was an inspiration and comfort in his older days.

V—D—1233—MARGARET LUTZ. Daughter of Abraham and Elizabeth (Conver) Lutz. She was b. Sept. 10, 1826, in Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 24, 1884, at Shannonville (now Audubon), Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 27, 1845, Samuel Wetherill Plush; b. Feb. 14, 1819, in Lower Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. May 26, 1868, in Upper Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; she Baptist; he Dunker Church; bur. in Upper Providence Dunker (Green Tree) Ch. Bur. Grd.; miller and well digger; always resided in Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—1270— —1—William H. Plush, b. Sept. 29, 1847; deceased; never married; miller by trade.

VI—D—1271— —2—Mary Elizabeth Plush, b.——, 1849; d. young.

VI—D—1272— —3—John L. Plush, b. Mar. 14, 1851; d. Aug. 21, 1888; never married.

VI—D—1273—X—4—Samuel M. Plush, b. Sept. 5, 1852, in Lower Providence Twp.; m. Mar. 12, 1883, Hannah Douglas; b. July 17, 1861, in Chester Co., Pa.; he Presbyterian; weaver; reside at Pickering, Chester Co., Pa.; three children:—(1)—Mary S., b. Mar. 28, 1885; (2)—Samuel T., b. Feb. 23, 1888; (3)—William H., b. Oct. 29, 1892.

VI—D—1274— —5—Christian Plush, b. Sept. 5, 1852, in Lower Providence Twp.; d. young.

VI—D—1275—X—6—Rachel Plush, b. Sept. 26, 1855, in Lower Providence Twp.; d. Aug. 19, 1878, in Lower Providence Twp.; m. June 16, 1877, Henry Freed; produce dealer; lived in Lower Providence Twp.

VI—D—1276—X—7—Joseph Lutz Plush, b. Dec. 13, 1856, in Lower Providence Twp.; m. Feb. 18, 1885, Carrie A. Bevans; b. Apr. 21, 1854, in West Philada., Pa.; Baptists; four children:—(1)–Frank, Lutz, b. Nov. 5, 1887; (2)—Joseph Byron, b. Mar. 23, 1890; (3)—Marjorie, b. Feb. 17, 1892; d. Feb. 1, 1896; (4)—Margaret, b. Feb. 17, 1892; d. Feb. 17, 1892 (twins).

Joseph Lutz Plush in early life was a farmer boy who by hard labor and rigid economy accumulated sufficient funds with which to educate himself, then studied for the ministry, and in due time acquired his degree and was ordained. He first preached as a supply. His first regular charge was that of the Montgomery Baptist Church, near Colmar, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. He remained there for five years, until 1888, then accepted a call from Orbesonia Baptist Church, in Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania. At this writing he is still at this charge, well liked and doing excellent work.

VI—D—1277— —8—George Plush, b. ——, 1857; d. young.

VI—D—1278— —9—Franklin Plush, b.——, 1859; d. young.

VI—D—1279—X–10—Andrew Miller Plush, b. Sept. 1, 1861, in Lower Providence Twp.; d. Dec. 23, 1891, in Phoenixville, Chester Co., Pa.; m. Mar. 1, 1882, Kate Rodgers; b. Jan. 13, 1860, in Wilmington, Del.; Reformed; carpenter; live at Phoenixville; one child:—(1)—Ella Birchall, b. Feb. 9, 1883.

V—D—1234—JOSEPH CONVER LUTZ. Son of Abraham and Elizabeth (Conver) Lutz. He was b. Nov. 19, 1832, in Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. May 6, 1894, in Germantown, Pa.; m. Apr. 14, 1858, Mary Ellen Dellet; b. Oct. 4, 1839, in Germantown; Baptists; upholsterer, in Germantown; widow lives at Germantown; children:—

VI—D—1290—X—1—Anna Rebecca Lutz, b. Jan. 22, 1859, in Germantown; m. Sept. 15, 1882, Charles T. Topham; b. Sept. 15, 1857, in Germantown; she Baptist; he Methodist; manufacturer; live in Germantown; four children:—(1)—Charles Howard, b. Sept. 10, 1884; (2)—Raymond Hillborne, b. Mar. 25, 1887; (3)—Mabel Margaret, b. Dec. 7, 1891; (4)—George Robert, b. Jan. 8, 1893.

VI—D—1291—X—2—Elmer Ellsworth Lutz, b. May 1, 1861, in Germantown; m. Feb. 8, 1884, Avilla Neiman; b. Feb. 19, 1866, in Germantown; Presbyterians; letter carrier; live in Germantown; four children:—(1)—Elsie Gertrude, b. Aug. 8, 1884; d. Oct. 4, 1884; (2)—Bessie Irene, b. Dec. 3, 1885; (3)—Elmer Ellsworth, b. Mar. 8, 1888; (4)—Walter Roy, b. Dec. 4, 1890.

VI—D—1292— —3—Mary Ellen Lutz, b. May 27, 1863; d. Dec. 29, 1886.

VI—D—1293—X—4—Horace Lotee Lutz, b. Sept. 7, 1865, in Germantown; m. Jan. 31, 1894, Jane Campbell; b. May 19, 1872, in Dumfriesshire, Scotland; Baptists; ice manufacturing; reside in Germantown; two children:—(1)—Horace Conver; (2)—Annie Ellsworth.

VI—D—1294—X—5—William D. Lutz, b. Aug. 14, 1869, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. June 21, 1894, Margaret Jane Hillyer; b. Jan. 14, 1871; Episcopalians; druggist; live in Germantown; no children.

VI—D—1295— —6—Nellie Irene Lutz, b. June 7, 1872, in Rockhill Twp.; Episcopalian; lives in Germantown; single.

VI—D—1296— —7—Florence Gertrude Lutz, b. Apr. 14, 1877, in Rockhill Twp.; resides in Philada.; single.

IV—D—1075—SARAH CONVER. Daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth (Reed) Conver. She was b. Apr. 4, 1793, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 9, 1868, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Jan. 14, 1819, Henry, son of Frederick and Mary (Hummel) Brunner;* b. Nov. 16, 1790, in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 22, 1866, in New Britain Twp.; German Reformed; bur. at St. Peter's German Reformed Ch. Bur. Grd., in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; children:—

V—D—1300—X—1—William Brunner, b. Mar. 12, 1820.

V—D—1301—X—2—Charles Brunner, b. Oct. 25, 1821.

V—D—1302—X—3—Aaron Brunner, b. May 19, 1823.

V—D—1303— —4—Elizabeth Brunner, b. June 22, 1825; d. Feb. 22, 1837.

V—D—1304—X—5—Henry Conver Brunner, b. Feb. 14, 1827.

V—D—1305—X—6—Mary Ann Brunner, b. Aug. 3, 1829.

V—D—1306—X—7—Samuel Brunner, b. Nov. 30, 1831.

V—D—1307—X—8—Sarah Brunner, b. Feb. 11, 1834.

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*The spelling of the name Brunner differs. Some members of the family spell it with one "n," while others use two "nn's." To make it uniform I spell it with a double "nn."

V—D—1308—X—9—Emeline Barbara Brunner, b. Mar. 27, 1836.
V—D—1309–XX–10—Elizabeth Conver Brunner, b. Apr. 24, 1839.

Henry Brunner's ancestors were German Palatines, pioneers, and on their coming to America, settled in Worcester Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. The family were among the very early worshippers in the nearby Wentz's German Reformed Church, not far distant from the village of Skippack, now Montgomery County. Here a number of the older Brunners are found buried in the burial ground.

Henry Brunner learned the blacksmithing trade, and for some years conducted a shop at his Worcester home, not far distant from the Worcester Schwenkfelder Meeting House. While here he married and resided here for several years. After the death of his wife's grandfather, Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, in New Britain Township, Bucks County, he attended the executor's sale, was the highest bidder, and bought the old homestead farm. This was in 1822. He then gave up blacksmithing, and removed with his family to the New Britain tract and engaged in farming.

At farming he was quite successful, and in time became well to do. He then erected for himself a fine large mansion of brick, to supersede the old log structure of Colonel Reed, and its size was a wonder of the neighborhood. Then in order followed other buildings essential and in keeping with his needs. Here he died at an advanced age.

His wife Sarah (Conver) Brunner was a woman of an amiable and sweet disposition, and of a happy and congenial turn. She was a most beautiful singer, and the burdens of her household duties were very much lightened by her unconscious sweet melodies. Both husband and wife were very good people, kind and indulgent parents, were sincere and consistent Christians, and regular attendants and devout worshippers at St. Peter's German Reformed Church, Hilltown.

V—D—1300—WILLIAM BRUNNER. Son of Henry and Sarah (Conver) Brunner. He was b. Mar. 12, 1820, in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 12, 1885, in Chalfont, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Sarah, daugh. of Jonas and Hannah (Clymer) Clymer; b. July 28, 1827; d. Oct. 30, 1914, in Bucks Co.; Reformed; lived in Chalfont, Bucks Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—1310—X—1—Harriet Brunner, b. Feb. 16, 1848, in Worcester Twp.; d. ——, 1913; m. Dec. 4, 1866, Isaac Rosenberger; b. July 15, 1846, at Mt. Pleasant, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. ——, 1908; Reformed; six children:—(1)—Mary Alice, b. April 12, 1868; d. Sept. 29, 1881; (2)—Harrington B., b. Oct. 27, 1869; m. June 6, 1900, Elizabeth H. Moore; hay and straw business; reside in Doylestown, Pa.; one son:—(a)—John, b. Sept. 25, 1901; (3)—Flora Estella, b. June 4, 1871; d. June 20, 1876; (4)—Ella Blanche, b. Mar. 4, 1873; m. Wilson H. Godshall, of Lansdale, Pa.; (5)—Chas. Grant, b. Dec. 4, 1874; (6)—William B., b. Sept. 20, 1878.

Isaac Rosenberger's ancestors, Henry and Fronica Rosenberger, were Palatines, and were early emigrants to

America, settling on lands in Hatfield Township, adjoining those of Lieut. Colonel Jacob Reed; educated in the public schools; early employed about the farm, store and lumber yard of his father. In 1872 he located at Colmar, Montg. Co., Pa., at the wholesale and retail flour, feed, coal, hay and fertilizer business; was one of the main projectors of the Doylestown and Eastern Railway, and served as its first president; has been very successful in business, and today is a most successful and prominent citizen of Colmar.

VI—D—1311—X—2—Elizabeth Brunner, b. ——; m. Daniel Zollers; some of the family live at Chalfont, Bucks Co., Pa.

VI—D—1312—X—3—Hiram Brunner, b.——; m. ——

V—D—1301—CHARLES BRUNNER. Son of Henry and Sarah (Conver) Brunner. He was b. Oct. 25, 1821, in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. June 30, 1894, in Philada., Pa.; m. Oct. 17, 1847, Mary Sheip; b. Oct. 21, 1827, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 4, 1880, in Philada., Pa.; Reformed; bur. in Hilltown Reformed Ch. Bur. Grd.; in earlier life he was a farmer in New Britain and Hilltown Twps., in Bucks Co.; later removed to Philada., and there engaged in mercantile pursuits; children:—

VI—D—1320—X—1—Leidy S. Brunner, b. Aug. 22, 1849, in New Britain Twp.; d. Feb. 15, 1920, in Philada.; m. Jan. 7, 1873, Emeline Bachman; b. Aug. 19, 1849, in New Britain Twp.; Reformed; clerk with his brother, Milton Brunner, in Philada.; three children:—(1)—J. Norman, b. Sept. 30, 1874; (2)—Charles Henry, b. May 22, 1877; d. Apr. 17, 1887; (3)—Willard Lynn, b. July 25, 1882.

VI—D—1321—X—2—Milton Henry Brunner, b. Jan. 26, 1852, in New Britain Twp.; m. ——, 1877, Emma C. Vansant; b. Mar. 6, 1855, in Montg. Co., Pa.; Methodists; commission business in Philada.; live in Philada.; one child:—(1)—Lizzie E.

VI—D—1322—X—3—Ella E. Brunner, b. July 7, 1854, in Hilltown Twp.; m. Jan. 22, 1874, Harvey P. Summers; b. Feb. 4, 1848, in Warrington Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; Lutherans; grocery business in Philada.; reside in Philada.; one child:—(1)—Clarence Lynn, b. May 12, 1876.

VI—D—1323—X—4—Amanda M. Brunner, b. Mar. 23, 1863, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Apr. 29, 1885, Wilson Hough Angeny; b. Sept. 9, 1857; Reformed; salesman; reside in Philada.; one child:—(1)—Pauline Dorothy, b. Sept. 9, 1891.

V—D—1302—AARON BRUNNER. Son of Henry and Sarah (Conver) Brunner. He was b. May 19, 1823, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 24, 1900, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 8, 1851, Sarah Ann Reiff; b. Dec. 8, 1824, in Hilltown Twp.; d. May 4, 1898, in Hilltown Twp.; Reformed; much respected farmers in Hilltown Twp.; children:—

VI—D—1330—X—1—Sarah Ellen Brunner, b. Mar. 18, 1856, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Feb. 2, 1876, James M. Kline, b. Nov. 25, 1852, in Hilltown; d. Feb. 18, 1904, in Souderton, Montg. Co., Pa.; she Reformed; he Lutheran; farmers;

live at Souderton; three children:—(1)—Irvin, b. Dec. 30, 1876; (2)—Leidy, b. Aug. 8, 1880; (3)—Florence, b. Aug. 7, 1889.

VI—D—1331— —2—Died young.

VI—D—1332— —3—Died young.

V—D—1304—HENRY CONVER BRUNNER. Son of Henry and Sarah (Conver) Brunner. He was b. Feb. 14, 1827, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Mar. 30, 1851, Jane E. Whitcomb; b. Oct. 15, 1831, at Tyrone, Steuben Co., N. Y.; Universalists; live in Louisville, Ky.; children:—

VI—D—1340—X—1—Alice Jane Brunner, b. Mar. 7, 1852, in Spencer Twp., Jennings Co., Ind.; m. Jan. 1, 1874, John H., son of Frederick and Ann (Mote) Wohrer; b. May 16, 1842, at Storms Creek, Spencer Co., Ind.; eleven children:—(1)—Charles Henry; (2)—Susie; (3)—Florence; (4)—Anna Jane; (5)—Myra; (6)—Ellen; (7)—Mary, deceased; (8)—Willie, deceased; (9)—Fielden Estay; (10)—Ethel; (11)—Willard.

John H. Wohrer took an active part in the Civil War, enlisting in Co. B, 82nd Regt., Ind. Volunteers, serving throughout the war; was honorably discharged, at Washington, June 9, 1865; he is a farmer and owns and operates several fine farms in Jennings Co., Indiana.

VI—D—1341—X—2—Florence E. Brunner, b, Oct. 2, 1855, in Jennings Co.; m. Oct. 16, 1875, Michael Tracy; b. July 7, 1846, in Daviess Co., Ind.; d. at Loogootee, Martin Co. Ind.; she Presbyterian; he Catholic; five children:—(1)—Harry; (2)—Alice; (3)—Walter; (4)—Eunice; (5)—Thomas.

VI—D—1342— —3—William H. Brunner, b. Feb. 7, 1857; d. Aug. 9, 1858; bur. in Six Mile Cem., Jennings Co., Ind.

VI—D—1343—X—4—Sarah Brunner, b. Apr. 5, 1859, in Jennings Co.; m. Sept. 17, 1888, Perry C. Hammond; b. Apr. 17, 1850, at Petersburg, Pike Co., Ind.; she Universalist; merchant; one child:—(1)—Mary; d. young.

VI—D—1344— —5—Mary C. Brunner, b. Dec. 16, 1861, in Jennings Co.; Unitarian; single, and resides with her parents in Louisville.

VI—D—1345— —6—Anna Brunner, b. Apr. 16, 1864, in Jennings Co.; d. Sept. 27, 1864; bur. in Six Mile Cem., Jennings Co., Ind.

VI—D—1346—X—7—Ambrose Brunner, b. Aug. 26, 1865, in Jennings Co.; m. May 15, 1889, Annie Elizabeth Starke; b. May 15, 1871, at Louisville; Unitarian; real estate business, and reside in Louisville; four children:—(1)—Henry Conver, b. Feb. 28, 1890; d. Mar. 28, 1893; (2)—Catharine Hardy; (3)—Stephen Ambrose; (4)—Ralph Delaney.

VI—D—1347—X—8—Charles W. Brunner, b. Feb. 24, 1868, in Spencer Twp., Jennings Co., Ind.; m. Jan. 7, 1891, Corinne C. Kice; b. May 18, 1870, in Louisville; she Baptist; merchant in Louisville; one child:—(1)—Wilbur K.

VI—D—1348—X—9—Grace D. Brunner, b. Oct. 16, 1870, in Jennings Co., Ind.; m. Sept. 16, 1892, William Daviess; b. Mar. 1, 1869, in Louisville, Ky.; she Unitarian; real estate business and auctioneer; live in Louisville; two children:—(1)—Grace S.; (2)—Julia I.

VI—D—1349— —10—Eva Whitcomb Brunner, b. Jan. 15, 1873, in Jennings Co., Ind.; Unitarian; art teacher in Bardstown Institute, at Bardstown, Ky.; never married.

Henry C. Brunner when still a young man entered the employ of J. G. Reiff, merchant, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. This was in 1846. In 1849, a young man arriving at his maturity, he made a trip West—to his uncle, George Conver, in Jennings County, Indiana. The West became so interesting and attractive to him that he concluded to remain. He then bought lands near the home of his uncle and was soon actively engaged at farming. Being a man of unusual ability, he became interested in the general affairs of the county, so much so that his energy carried him into politics. First he was elected a Justice of the Peace, then was made County Trustee, and later served several terms representing his district in the State Legislature, etc.

Now tiring of farming he entered the mercantile business in his neighborhood, and was so engaged from 1860 to 1869. Anticipating greater expectations at this business, he then sold out his store in Jennings County and moved with his family to Louisville, Kentucky. In that city he engaged in a similar pursuit, only on a much larger scale. The business proved quite a success. Then because of advancing years and having acquired a competency of this world's means, he transferred the business over to his sons, who continued the firm under the old name. From now on for the remainder of his time he lived a restful and retired life with his family in Louisville.

Since writing the foregoing Henry Brunner has passed on to the great beyond. In his death his family lost a dear father and the city of Louisville a most valued and staid citizen. When gathering the material for this book I received some very interesting and pleasing letters from my kinsman, Henry Conver Brunner, Esq., but from lack of space and their length I am compelled to deprive the reader of most of these. They are rich in reminiscence and local history bearing on his childhood and facts that impressed him as a boy at the home of his father, Henry Brunner, which was earlier the home of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, on Neshaminy Creek, in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.*

V—D—1305—MARY ANN BRUNNER. Daughter of Henry and Sarah (Conver) Brunner. She was b. Aug. 3, 1829, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. May 9, 1905, at Line Lexington, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Oct. 10, 1850, Noah S. Sheip; b. Sept. 1, 1826, in New Britain Twp.; d. Jan. 3, 1917, at Line Lexington; retired farmers; lived at Line Lexington; two children:—

VI—D—1350— —1—Franklin Pierce Sheip, b. ——
VI—D—1351— —2—Amanda Elizabeth Sheip, b.——

*See Addenda:—(Papers N and O), "Letters of Henry Conver Brunner, Esq., to Dr. W. H. Reed."

V—D—1306—SAMUEL BRUNNER. Son of Henry and Sarah (Conver) Brunner. He was b. Nov. 20, 1831, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 24, 1862, in New Britain Township; m. Anna Leatherman; b.——; Reformed; bur. at St. Peter's Reformed Ch. Bur. Grd., at Hilltown, Bucks Co., Pa.; farmers; lived in New Britain Twp.; children:—

VI—D—1355—X—1—Clara L. Brunner, b. Apr. 6, 1862, in New Britain Twp.; m. Oct. 16, 1884, Charles J. Matthews; b. July 23, 1862, in Philada., Pa.; Presbyterians; live in Langhorne, Bucks Co., Pa.; one child:—(1)—Alyse Matthews, b. July 1, 1894.

V—D—1307—SARAH BRUNNER. Daughter of Henry and Sarah (Conver) Brunner. She was b. Feb. 11, 1834, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 5, 1882, in Haddonfield, Camden Co., N. J.; m. Oliver Godshalk; b.——, 1834, in Doylestown, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 23, 1878, in Philada.; Reformed; bur. in St. Peter's Reformed Ch. Cem., Hilltown; carpenter and builder; resided in Philada.; children:—

VI—D—1360— —1—Harry Brunner Godshalk, b. ——; went West when a young man.
VI—D—1361—X—2—Ida May Godshalk, b.——; m. Harry Smith; drug business in Philada., Pa.; live in Philada.
VI—D—1362— —3—Leon Godshalk, b. Sept. 12, 1864; d. young.

Sarah (Brunner) Godshalk's death was accidental. Entering a room filled with illuminating gas from a leaky pipe with a lighted candle, an explosion followed, resulting in her instant death.

V—D—1308—EMELINE BRUNNER. Daughter of Henry and Sarah (Conver) Brunner. She was b. Mar. 27, 1836, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Henry Cassel Stong; b. Aug. 21, 1835, in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; farmer and miller; live in Philada., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—1370—X—1—Jennie Stong, b. ——; m. Philip Yost; live in Philada.; three children:—(1)—Walter; (2)—Clarence; (3)—Alma.
VI—D—1371—X—2—Mary Stong, b.——; m. John Leister; live in Philada.; four children:—(1)—Jonas Harrison; (2)—Howard; (3)—Lizzie; (4)—Emma.
VI—D—1372—X—3—Lewis Brunner Stong, b. May 16, 1865, at Center Point, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Oct. 17, 1888, Lizzie Eberhard Smeltz; b. Nov. 1, 1868; Reformed; merchant; live at Center Point; two children:—(1)—Edna Alberta, b. June 14, 1889; (2)—Florence May, b. Aug. 6, 1890.

V—D—1309—ELIZABETH CONVER BRUNNER. Daughter of Henry and Sarah (Conver) Brunner. She was b. Apr. 24, 1839, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 3, 1896, in Philada.; m. (2nd), Jonas H. Hinckle; Reformed; she bur. in St. Peter's Reformed Ch. Cem., Hilltown, Bucks Co., Pa.; he was a wholesale spice dealer, in Philada.; lived in Philada.; no children.

IV—D—1077—GEORGE CONVER. Son of Jacob and Elizabeth (Reed) Conver. He was b. Dec. 10, 1797, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. May 26, 1870, in Spencer Twp., Jennings Co., Ind.; m. Apr. 12, 1821, Sarah Stillwagon; b. Mar. 10, 1797; d.——, 1872, in Spencer Twp., Jennings Co., Ind.; Methodists; bur. in the family cem. on his farm, in Spencer Twp., Jennings Co., Ind.; children:—

V—D—1380— —1—Jacob Conver, b. Jan. 21, 1822, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 8, 1833, in Hatfield Twp.; bur. in Leidy's Cem., Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.
V—D—1381—XX—2—Philip Conver, b. Oct. 9, 1824.
V—D—1382-XXX-3—John Conver, b. Mar. 8, 1828.
V—D—1383— —4—George Conver, b. Sept. 24, 1830, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 19, 1851, in Spencer Twp., Jennings Co., Ind.; bur. in the family bur. plot on the farm, in Spencer Twp., Jennings Co., Ind.
V—D—1384— —5—Mary Conver, b. Aug. 15, 1834, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 7, 1852, in Spencer Twp.; bur. in the bur. plot on the farm, in Spencer Twp.
V—D—1385—X—6—Sarah Ann Conver, b. Oct. 6, 1839.
V—D—1386—X—7—Rebecca Conver, b. Mar. 1, 1841.

George Conver learned the trade of joinery and carpentry at his Hatfield home, and for some time he carried on his trade thereabouts. Then he kept country store for a while in Franconia Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, on the Cowpath Road, not far distant from the present town of Souderton. Becoming imbued with the western spirit and its proffered advantages, he decided in the spring of 1837 to go West. Loading his heavy team with household and store goods, he started with his family on the great overland journey westward. Slowly but surely they moved onward, and on the way disposed of the store goods to the inland inhabitants and settlers. Their first stop of some duration was at the city of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. While resting there they furthered the plans for their continued journey.

Their next rest of importance was at the home of George Conver's cousin, John Reed, and family, in the town of Canton, Stark Co., Ohio. After their brief visit there they resumed their trip westward, and their next stop of greater importance was at the home of George Conver's uncle, Jacob Reed, and family, in Sugar Creek Township, Stark County, Ohio. While there George Conver became interested in this country and purchased a farm about four miles distant from his uncle's home, in Sugar Creek Township. There he farmed and worked at his trade until about 1840, when he sold the farm and his personal property, and with his family, resumed his way westward, finally settling upon government lands in Spencer Township, Jennings County, Indiana. This was his last move, and he lived in Spencer Township, worked at his trade and successfully farmed until his demise in 1870. He was a popular man in his neighborhood, a true Christian and a good father.*

*See Addenda:—(Paper P), "Letters of George Conver to Andrew Reed."

V—D—1381—PHILIP CONVER. Son of George and Sarah (Stillwagon) Conver. He was b. Oct. 9, 1824, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. (about) 1885, in Cass Co., Ind.; m. (1st), about 1847, Harriet, daugh. of Mary (Reed) Hoffecker, and a granddaugh. of Jacob and Anna Maria (Knee) Reed;—the Hoffeckers and Reeds were related and were neighbors in Jennings Co., Ind.; the family removed to Cass Co., Ind., about 1860, and soon thereafter the wife died; Methodists; farmers; seven or eight children; upon the death of the mother the family scattered to different sections of the country.

Philip Conver; m. (2nd), —— Sweaney, a widow, and it was but a short time after his second marriage that he died.

V—D—1382—JOHN CONVER. Son of George and Sarah (Stillwagon) Conver. He was b. Mar. 8, 1828, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Nov. 16, 1848, Sarah Sweigert; b. Dec. 8, 1833, in Stark Co., Ohio; d. July 1, 1860, in Spencer Twp., Jennings Co., Ind.; she Methodist; bur. in the family bur. plot on the old Conver homestead farm, in Jennings Co., Ind.; children:—

VI—D—1390— —1—Generva Conver, b. ——; m. Monroe Swarthout; she is deceased; six children.

VI—D—1391–XX–2—Jennie Conver, b. ——; m. (1st), Manville Fish; then moved to Texas, and there her husband died; the widow, with her family, then returned to Jennings Co., Ind.; m. (2nd), —— Lands, and then removed to Kansas; returned to Ind., and settled in Haughville, a suburb of Indianapolis, where the family now reside; four children.

VI—D—1392—X—3—Mary Conver, b. ——; m. L. Whitcomb; mother and son live in Indianapolis, Ind.

VI—D—1393— —4—Henry Conver, b.——; railroad engineer; live in Danville, Vermillion Co., Ill.

Sarah (Sweigert) Conver was a granddaughter of Jacob and Anna Maria (Knee) Reed. She was a cousin of Harriet Hoffecker, who married Philip Conver, and at one time the families were near neighbors to each other, in Jennings County, Indiana.

John Conver, m. (2nd), Sarah Tillman; b.——, in the state of New York; children:—

VI—D—1395— —1—Minnie Conver, b. ——; clerk in a store; resides in Indianapolis.

VI—D—1396— —2—Emma Conver, b. ——; clerk in store; resides in Indianapolis.

VI—D—1397— —3—Charles Conver, b. ——; lives in the state of Washington.

John Conver, m. (3rd), —— Hiser, a widow, living happily together at Kokoma, Howard Co., Ind., where he owns and conducts a large flouring mill and fine farm.

V—D—1385—SARAH ANN CONVER. Daughter of George and Sarah (Stillwagon) Conver. She was b. Oct. 6, 1839, in Sugar Creek Twp., Stark Co., Ohio; d. Apr. 3, 1891, in Spencer Twp., Jennings Co.,



MARY (CONVER) KOBER

Of Chalfont, Bucks County, Pa. The picture was made in 1898, when she was nearing her century mark in age. She was at that time active, bright and in good health. She enjoyed the honor of being a real "Daughter of the American Revolution," for her father, Jacob Conver, served in the ranks of the Hatfield, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania Militia, under the command of his brother-in-law, Captain Philip Reed. She was better known among the younger people as "Aunty Kober."

Ind.; m. ——, John H. Sweaney; b. Apr. 8, 1828, in Redding Twp., Jackson Co., Ind.; she Methodist, and bur. at Adams, Spencer Twp., Jennings Co., Ind.; farmer, in Spencer Twp.; children:—

VI—D—1400— —1—Rosaly Sweaney, b. ——
VI—D—1401— —2—Mary Sweaney, b. ——
VI—D—1402— —3—Henry Sweaney, b. ——
VI—D—1403— —4—Schuyler Sweaney, b. ——
VI—D—1404— —5—Lillie Sweaney, b. ——
VI—D—1405— —6—John Sweaney, b. ——
VI—D—1406— —7—Philip Sweaney, b. ——
VI—D—1407— —8—Emma Sweaney, b. ——
VI—D—1408— —9—Flora Sweaney, b. ——
VI—D—1409— -10—Charles Sweaney, b. ——
VI—D—1410— -11—Clifford Sweaney, b. ——

V—D—1386—REBECCA CONVER. Daughter of George and Sarah (Stillwagon) Conver. She was b. Mar. 1, 1841, in Spencer Twp., Jennings Co., Ind.; m. Dec. 24, 1857, George W. Downs; b. May 31, 1831, in Salt Creek Twp., Holmes Co., Ohio; d. ——, 1895, in Jennings Co., Ind.; he bur. in Hayden Cem., at Hayden, Jennings Co.; children:—

VI—D—1420— —1—Mary Downs, b. ——
VI—D—1421— —2—Sarah Downs, b. ——
VI—D—1422— —3—Oliver Downs, b. ——
VI—D—1423— —4—John Downs, b. ——
VI—D—1424— —5—Flora Downs, b. ——
VI—D—1425— —6—Elizabeth Downs, b. ——
VI—D—1426— —7—Wilber Downs, b. ——
VI—D—1427— —8—Charles Downs, b. ——
VI—D—1428— —9—Maud Downs, b. ——

George W. Downs drifted into Jennings County, Indiana, from Holmes County, Ohio, about 1854, and there became one of the county's most active and thrifty farmers. His wife was a most estimable lady of the community. By thrift and energy they prospered and reared a most lovely family, who were admired and respected by everybody. Their marriage was solemnized by the bride's cousin and near neighbor, Henry Brunner, Esq., who at the time lived in Spencer Township and was a Justice of the Peace.

IV—D—1079—MARY (MARIA) CONVER. Daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth (Reed) Conver. She was b. Jan. 19, 1802, in Hatfield Twp., Montgomery Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 27, 1899, in Chalfont, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Mar. 30, 1828, John M., son of Philip and Catharine (———) Kober; b. Oct. 11, 1800, in Wurtemberg, Germany; d. Aug. 26, 1882, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; Reformed; bur. in St. Peter's Reformed Ch. Cem., Hilltown, Bucks Co., Pa.; children:—

V—D—1430—X—1—Catharine Ann Kober, b. Sept. 15, 1829.
V—D—1431— —2—Elizabeth Kober, b. Nov. 29, 1832, in New Britain Twp.; d. Apr. 3, 1863, in New Britain Twp.; bur. at St. Peter's Reformed Ch. Cem., at Hilltown; never married.

V—D—1432—X—3—Maria Kober, b. June 28, 1835.
V—D—1433— —4—Sarah C. Kober, b. Sept. 14, 1839, in New Britain Twp.; d. Aug. 31, 1914, at Chalfont; Reformed; resided with her brother, John C. Kober, near Chalfont, Bucks Co.; never married.
V—D—1434—X—5—John C. Kober, b. Jan. 19, 1844.

John M. Kober came to America with his parents from Wurtemberg, Germany, when a lad of 11 years. He became a farmer in New Britain Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and located not far distant from the borough of Chalfont. He was successful in business life, owning a fine farm and accumulating quite an estate. He was one of those good farmers who applied himself diligently to his work, moved along smoothly in life's battles, and forged ahead in an unostentatious manner. He was a kind and good husband, an agreeable neighbor and a consistent Christian.

His wife, Mary (Conver) Kober, at this writing (1898) is living, and for one so aged and near the century mark, is enjoying good health. Her father, Jacob Conver, was a Revolutionary soldier, a member of the company of Hatfield Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania Militia. This makes her a real living Daughter of the American Revolution, an honored privilege to be proud of, and one which at this late period of the Nation's history but few can enjoy.

V—D—1430—CATHARINE ANN KOBER. Daughter of John M. and Mary (Conver) Kober. She was b. Sept. 15, 1829, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 2, 1851, Samuel Weisel; b. April 12, 1828, in Montg. Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; miller; lived in Warrington Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—1440—X—1—Franklin P. Weisel, b. Jan. 18, 1854, in Warrington Twp.; m. Jan. 23, 1880, Kate Stout; b. Mar. 28, 1856, in Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; farmers, and reside in Warrington Twp.; six children:—(1)—Ella Mabel, b. Oct. 20, 1881; (2)—Mannie S., b. Aug. 28, 1883; (3)—Grover C., b. Dec. 5, 1885; d. June 9, 1889; (4)—Laura M., b. Mar. 7, 1887; (5)—Ada K., b. May 23, 1890; (6)—Grace L., b. Nov. 11, 1893.
VI—D—1441—X—2—Anna Amanda Weisel, b. Jul. 10, 1855, in Warrington Twp.; m. Oct. 27, 1881, Frank S. Reiff; b. June 11, 1858, in Skippack Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; farmers, and reside in Skippack Twp.; five children:—(1)—Clarence W., b. ——, 1883; d. April 3, 1884; (2)—Edgar W.; (3)—Lizzie W.; (4)—Ella W.; (5)—Katie W.
VI—D—1442—X—3—Mary Ann Weisel, b. Aug. 24, 1857, in Warrington Twp.; m. May 6, 1886, William H. Detwiler; b. Jan. 16, 1863, in New Britain Twp.; Reformed; farmers; three children:—(1)—Katie W., b. April 30, 1887; (2)—Sallie W., b. Oct. 21, 1889; d. Jan 7, 1887; (3)—Howard W., b. June 25, 1893.
VI—D—1443—X—4—Anna Catharine Weisel, b. Sept. 20, 1859, in Warrington Twp.; m. Feb. 23, 1881, George Elwood, son of Henry Harman and Amy (Hyde) Kephart; b. April 16, 1856, in

Doylestown, Bucks Co., Pa.; Reformed; prominent miller, business man, land owner, and citizen of Warrington Twp.; ten children:—(1)—Calvin Ira, b. May 27, 1883; m. April 21, 1917, Olga Ahlson, of Portland, Oregon; b. March 14, 1895; Unitarians; reside in Washington, D. C.; B. S. (with honors) Univer. of California, 1913; LL. B., LL. M. and M. P. L. (with honors) National Univer. Law School, 1922; B. C. S. Washington (D. C.) School of Accountancy, 1923, engineer, accountant and lawyer; attorney and senior examiner, Interstate Commerce Commission; member of D. C. Bar; Tau Beta Phi, Sigma Xi, and Sigma Nu Phi societies, Sons of American Revolution; Capt. Q.M.-Res., U. S. A.; Mason; Sojourners' Club, etc.; (2)—Horace Weisel, b. Jan. 15, 1885; m. June 12, 1919, Elizabeth May Arnot, of San Francisco, Cal.; reside in San Francisco; LL. B., San Francisco Law College; assist. to city engineer of San Francisco and purchasing agent of Hetch Hetchy Water System; member of California Bar; Mason, etc.; (3)—Elsie May, b. Feb. 21, 1886; single; (4)—Samuel Weisel, b. Feb. 25, 1888; B. S., Oregon Agricultural Col., 1916; electrical engineer, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Sons of American Revolution; Lieut. S. C.-Res., U. S. A.; Mason, etc.; (5)—Amy Hyde, b. Jan. 25, 1890; m. Sept. ——, 1916, Nelson Joseph McCullough; children; (6)—Franklin Pierson, b. Apr. 9, 1892; d. in infancy; (7)—Russel Elwood, b. Nov. 25, 1893; m. Aug. 9, 1919, Elaine Daniel of San Francisco; reside in San Francisco; senior claim examiner, Calif. Industrial Accident Commission; Sons of American Revolution; 2nd Lieut. Ord.-Res., U. S. A.; children; (8)—George Earl, b. July 26, 1895; chief engineer's license in Merchant Marine service; (9)—Lloyd, b. July 12, 1897; d. in infancy; (10)—Ralph Claude, b. March 7, 1900; graduated (with credit) from U. S. Naval Academy, class of 1922; Lieut. U. S. Navy; Pacific Fleet; Sons of American Revolution; Mason, etc.

VI—D—1444—X—5—Henry Phares Weisel, b. Oct. 14, 1861, in Warrington Twp.; m. Nov. 10, 1885, Mary G. Clymer; b. Aug. 20, 1865, at Chalfont, Bucks Co., Pa.; Reformed; farmers; reside in Warrington Twp.; children:—(1)—Edna Pearl, b. Nov. 17, 1886; (2)—Raymond C., b. Feb. 12, 1890; (3)—Sadie C., b. July 27, 1891.

VI—D—1445—X—6—Sallie Ellen Weisel, b. Jan. 10, 1864, in Warrington Twp.; d. Feb. 16, 1884; m. Nov. 1, 1883, William H. Detwiler; b. Jan. 16, 1863; Reformed; she bur. at Pleasantville, Bucks Co., Pa.; first marriage of William H. Detwiler into the Weisel family; his second marriage is to Mary Ann Weisel, an older sister, and is given in its order as above.

V—D—1432—MARIA KOBER. Daughter of John and Mary (Conver) Kober. She was b. June 28, 1835, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Aug. 17, 1854; Aaron Weisel; b. Feb. 25, 1831, in Montg. Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; live at Chalfont, Bucks Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—1450— —1—Levi Weisel, b. Oct. 26, 1855; d. Feb. 20, 1862.

VI—D—1451—X—2—George W. Weisel, b. Aug. 23, 1858, in Warrington Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Jan. 1, 1880, Clara Sellers; b. July 31,

1859, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; Reformed; reside at Chalfont; farmers; six children:—(1)—Harry Winfield; (2)—Bella; (3)—Bertha; (4)—Edwin B., deceased; (5)—Maria; (6)—Mary Emma.

VI—D—1452—X—3—John W. Weisel, b. Sept. 18, 1861, in Warrington Twp.; m. Jan. 14, 1885, Clara Moore; b. Mar. 18, 1863, in Montg. Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; he Reformed; she Baptist; farmers; live at Chalfont.

VI—D—1453— —4—Mary C. Weisel, b. Apr. 9, 1864; single.

VI—D—1454— —5—Diana Weisel, b. June 10, 1865; d. Aug. ——, 1865.

VI—D—1455— —6—William Francis Weisel, b. Sept. 1, 1870; d. ——, 1870.

VI—D—1456— —7—Emery Patterson Weisel, b. Nov. 7, 1882; resides at home.

V—D—1434—JOHN C. KOBER. Son of John and Mary (Conver) Kober. He was b. Jan. 19, 1844, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 5, 1898, in New Britain Twp.; m. Feb. 22, 1866, Lavinia R. Reiff; b. Apr. 10, 1840, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. June 14, 1917, in New Britain Twp.; Reformed; farmers; lived in New Britain Twp., near the borough of Chalfont; children:—

VI—D—1460—X—1—Mary Emma Kober, b. Mar. 12, 1867, in New Britain Twp.; m. Dec. 7, 1887, James F. Fluck; b. Sept. 21, 1863, in Hilltown Twp.; Reformed; school teacher and farmer; live at Bean P. O., Bucks Co., Pa.; two children:—(1)—Eva K., b. Sept. 28, 1890; (2)—Laura K. B., b. Nov. 24, 1891.

VI—D—1461—X—2—William R. Kober, b. Aug. 13, 1871, in New Britain Twp.; d. Dec. 6, 1925, in New Britain Twp.; m. Nov. 8, 1894, Mary C. Sahm; b. Aug. 15, 1872, in Philada., Pa.; Reformed; farmers at Chalfont; one child:—(1)—John Penrose, b. Sept. 9, 1895; d. Feb. 19, 1922.

VI—D—1462— —3—Clara May Kober, b. Nov. 26, 1881; d. Dec. 23, 1881.

IV—D—1080—MARGARET CONVER. Daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth (Reed) Conver. She was b. Nov. 28, 1803, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 16, 1882, in Gwynedd Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Feb. 7, 1830, Henry Hoover Rile; b. Dec. 10, 1805, in Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 3, 1841, in Gwynedd Twp.; Reformed; bur. at Boehm's Reformed Ch. Cem.; near Blue Bell, Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

V—D—1470—X—1—John Conver Rile, b. Nov. 27, 1830.

V—D—1471— —2—Elizabeth Rile, b. Mar. 14, 1832, in Gwynedd Twp.; single; resides with her brother-in-law, Jesse Jarrett, at Avondale, Chester Co., Pa.

V—D—1472— —3—Samuel Rile, b. Dec. 8, 1834, in Gwynedd Twp.; d. Aug. 9, 1844, in Gwynedd Twp.; bur. at Boehm's Reformed Ch. Cem.

V—D—1473—X—4—Caroline Rile, b. Jan. 14, 1836.

V—D—1474—X—5—Henry Conver Rile, b. Jan. 4, 1838.

V—D—1475—X—6—Sarah Jane Rile, b. Dec. 4, 1839.

V—D—1476–XX–7—Jacob Conver Rile, b. Jan. 25, 1841.

Henry Hoover Rile was a son of Nicholas Rile, an early farmer of Whitpain Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. The son became a farmer also, and at first he farmed near Wack's Mill, on Stony Creek, in Whitpain Township, but a short distance from Custer Station, Stony

Creek Railroad. Afterwards he moved to a nearby farm in Gwynedd Township, a short distance below Franklinville. Soon after they moved there he died, being but a young man. The widow kept the family together, and continued the farm there until she died.

V—D—1470—JOHN CONVER RILE. Son of Henry Hoover and Margaret (Conver) Rile. He was b. Nov. 27, 1830, in Gwynedd Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 6, 1895, in Philada., Pa.; m. Jan. 12, 1854, Sarah Frantz; b. April 16, 1834; Reformed; undertaker, and followed the business some years in Port Kennedy, then at Bridgeport, and lastly at Philada., Pa.; the widow resides in Philada.; children:—

VI—D—1480— —1—Clara A. Rile, b. Sept. 1, 1855.

VI—D—1481—X—2—Anna Margaretta Rile, b. Jan. 11, 1858, near Valley Forge, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. July 19, 1880, Prof. W. Findley Braden; b. Sept. 20, 1851, at Cadiz, Harrison Co., Ohio; no children.

Anna Margaretta (Rile) Braden is a poet and writer of prose, and the author of several volumes of poems; is a liberal contributor of verse to magazines and newspapers, and this poetic ability has given her a wide reputation as a writer; much of her verse has been published under the name of "Mrs. Findley Braden."

Prof. Findley Braden is a scholar and lecturer of considerable note. They, husband and wife, combine their sketches and abilities into a series of entertainments, for the edification and amusement of the public; for a number of years they lived in Philada., but in recent years in Doylestown, Bucks Co., Pa.

VI—D—1482—X—3—Harry Frantz Rile, b. Dec. 1, 1861, near Valley Forge; m. Nov. ——, 1889, Georgietta May Heimer; b. ——, at Augusta, Hancock Co., Ill.; photographer; reside in Santa Monica, California; two children:—(1)—Maude Frances, b. July 6, 1890; (2)—Carrie Inez, b. Jan. 19, 1892.

VI—D—1483— —4—John Franklin Rile, b. Oct. 25, 1864.

VI—D—1484— —5—Jesse Frantz Rile, b. March 24, 1867.

VI—D—1485— —6—Mary Estella Rile, b. May 18, 1870; d. Aug. 9, 1870.

V—D—1473—CAROLINE RILE. Daughter of Henry Hoover and Margaret (Conver) Rile. She was b. Jan. 14, 1836, in Gwynedd Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 11, 1887, in Philada.; m. Feb. 18, 1868, William C. Manlove; b. Feb. 18, 1816, in Delaware; d. May 17, 1891, in Philada.; Methodists; bur. in Mount Moriah Cem., Philada.; children:—

VI—D—1490—X—1—John Wesley Manlove,* b. Apr. 23, 1869, in Philada.; m. Sept. 3, 1891, Annie Stirrett; b. Jan. 28, 1867, at Delry, Scotland; Church of God; clerk in store, reside in Philada.; two children:—(1)—Francis Rile, b. Jan. 24, 1895; d. July 5, 1895; (2)—William Evans, b. May 7, 1896.

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*John Wesley Manlove writes:—"As to historical facts an amusing contrast is brought to light by your last letter. My great-grandfather on mother's side was a Lieutenant Colonel in the American army; my great-grandfather on father's side (Boise Manlove), was a paymaster in the English army—both were in the American Revolution and fought each other for their individual cause."

VI—D—1491— —2—William James Manlove, b. June 18, 1871; clerk in store; resides in Philada.
VI—D—1492— —3—Margaret Ann Manlove, b. Jan. 3, 1873; d. June ——, 1873.
VI—D—1493— —4—Francis Asbury Manlove, b. Sept. 6, 1874; student for the ministry; lives in Philada.

V—D—1474—HENRY CONVER RILE. Son of Henry Hoover and Margaret (Conver) Rile. He was b. Jan. 4, 1838, in Gwynedd Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 25, 1870, at Kennedyville, Kent Co., Md.; m. Mar. 28, 1867, Amanda C. Shafer; b. July 21, 1847, at Kennedyville; Methodists; he bur. at Kennedyville; wheelwright; widow married Otto M. Fogwell; children:—

VI—D—1500—X—1—Virginia Elizabeth Rile, b. Feb. 15, 1868, at Kennedyville; m. Jan. 24, 1894, William T. Jewell; b. May 24, 1864, at Worton, Kent Co., Md.; she Presbyterian; reside at Melitota, Kent Co., Md.; two children:—(1)—Elizabeth R., b. Nov. 12, 1894; (2)—Eva, b. Dec. 7, 1896.
VI—D—1501— —2—Harry Conver Rile, b. Jan. 10, 1870; d. July 10, 1892; bur. in Kennedyville Methodist Ch. Cem.

V—D—1475—SARAH JANE RILE. Daughter of Henry Hoover and Margaret (Conver) Rile. She was b. Dec. 4, 1839, in Gwynedd Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Jan. ——, 1867, Jesse, son of Joseph and Sarah (Stemple) Jarrett; b. ——, in Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; farmers; live at Avondale, Chester Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—1510— —1—William Jarrett, b. Oct. 3, 1867.
VI—D—1511—X—2—Harry Jarrett, b. July 19, 1869; m. Nov. 12, 1894, Rena Gaunt; one child:—Bertie Seaman.
VI—D—1512— —3—Annie Jarrett, b. May 6, 1871.
VI—D—1513—X—4—Margaret Jarrett, b. May 6, 1871; m. May 12, 1894, William Teese; one child:—Walter Joseph.
VI—D—1514— —5—Franklin Jarrett, b. May 9, 1873.
VI—D—1515— —6—Joseph Jarrett, b. July 31, 1877.
VI—D—1516— —7—Bessie Jarrett, b. Jan. 11, 1880.

V—D—1476—JACOB CONVER RILE. Son of Henry Hoover and Margaret (Conver) Rile. He was b. Jan. 25, 1841, in Gwynedd Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. (1st), June 2, 1866, Mary Jane, daugh. of George and Margaret Tanner; b. Oct. 12, 1845, at Line Lexington, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 1, 1870, in Gwynedd Twp.; Reformed; she bur. at Boehm's Reformed Ch., Blue Bell, Montg. Co., Pa.; carpenter and builder; children:—

VI—D—1520— —1—Margaret Rile, b. Aug. 27, 1868; d. Aug. 31, 1869.
VI—D—1521—X—2—Byron C. Rile, b. Sept. 17, 1869, in Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Elizabeth Phannders; b. ——, in Horsham Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Lutherans; painter; resides at Ambler, Montg. Co., Pa.; two children:—(1)—Howard J.; (2)—Florence May.

Jacob Conver Rile, m. (2nd), Dec. 11, 1872, Katharine Clymer; b. Sept. 17, 1838, in Philada., Pa.; Reformed; reside at Gwynedd Valley, Montg. Co., Pa.; child:—

VI—D—1525— —1—Nosbert Paul Rile, b. Sept. 25, 1873; carpenter; resides with his parents at Gwynedd Valley.

IV—D—1081—SAMUEL REED CONVER. Son of Jacob and Elizabeth (Reed) Conver. He was b. Sept. 26, 1808, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 25, 1887, in Hatfield Twp.; m. (about) 1837, Catharine Bayer; b. Sept. 29, 1814, in Colebrookdale Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 27, 1899, in Lansdale, Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; bur. in Leidy's Cem., Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

V—D—1530—X—1—Margaret Conver, b. Aug. 28, 1838.
V—D—1531— —2—Jacob Conver, b. Mar. 24, 1840; d. quite young.
V—D—1532—X—3—Samuel Bayer Conver, b. Dec. 31, 1845.
V—D—1533—X—4—William B. Conver, b. Jan. 26, 1850.

Samuel Reed Conver was a carpenter. He carried on his trade, along with farming, for a number of years in New Britain Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Then he removed his family to Cecil County, Maryland, located there, and worked at his trade in the neighborhood of his brother-in-law, Jonathan Zane. After some years he returned to Pennsylvania, settled at his trade and farming in Hatfield Township, Montgomery County, and remained there until his death. He was a good, conscientious Christian, one who loved his church and worshipped his God with a sincere heart. He was thrifty, honest and a hard working man, and was endeared to all who knew him.

V—D—1530—MARGARET CONVER. Daughter of Samuel Reed and Catharine (Bayer) Conver. She was b. Aug. 28, 1838, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 15, 1859, Henry W. Cassel; b. April 16, 1836, in Towamencing Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 9, 1873, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; he is bur. in Leidy's Cem., Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—1540— —1—Amanda Cassel, b. June 24, 1861; d. Aug. 10, 1881; bur. at Leidy's Cem.

VI—D—1541—X—2—Emeline Cassel, b. Oct. 14, 1867, in Hatfield Twp.; m. Sept. 26, 1885, Ephraim K. Crouthamel; b. Aug. 25, 1864, at Long Swamp, Lehigh Co., Pa.; four children:—(1)—Jacob Price, b. Dec. 10, 1886; (2)—Wallace C., b. Mar. 7, 1888; (3)—Linford C., b. Feb. 3, 1890; (4)—Margaretta, b. Mar. 4, 1893.

Ephraim K. Crouthamel is at present innkeeper, at Fourth and Vine Sts., Philada., Penna. This hotel was at one time known as the "Sign of the Tiger," and in its earlier days, for a number of years, was kept by Philip Reed, eldest son of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed.

V—D—1532—SAMUEL BAYER CONVER. Son of Samuel Reed and Catharine (Bayer) Conver. He was b. Dec. 31, 1845, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. July 24, 1868, Susanna, daugh. of Jacob and Catharine (Weil) Dresher; b. Oct. 20, 1850, in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; reside in Lansdale, Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—1550—X—1—Jennie Conver, b. Oct. 7, 1869, in Hatfield Twp.; m. Jan. 25, 1890, Oscar Fry; b. July 18, 1867; Reformed; laundry

business; reside in Lansdale; three children:—(1)—George W., b. Dec. 18, 1890; (2)—Reuben A., b. Oct. 18, 1892; (3)—Clarence, b. Jan. 23, 1894.

VI—D—1551— —2—Reuben Conver, b. Dec. 17, 1877; d. Jan. 22, 1882.

VI—D—1552— —3—Lillie Conver, b. Oct. 18, 1880; d. July 20, 1881.

VI—D—1553—X—4—Samuel D. Conver, b. Feb. 13, 1886, in Hatfield Twp.; m. June 14, 1915, Grace E., daugh. of I. Frank and Elizabeth Landis; Reformed; reside in Lansdale; degree of Arts and Letters, class of 1907, Princeton, and of Law, class of 1910, University of Pennsylvania; law offices in Lansdale and Norristown, Pa.; one child:—Jean L., b. Nov. 30, 1921.

Samuel B. Conver early in life first became a shoemaker; then learned the trade of carpentry with his father in Hatfield Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. For the last eighteen years of his life he lived in Lansdale, devoting his entire time and attention to the embalming and undertaking business. He was very popular at his vocation, and was known far and wide as a reliable, able, sincere, pleasing and sympathetic man at the business.

Since the above was written Samuel B. Conver has been called to that long home of thousands whom he had helped to put away and who have gone the same road before him, and he leaves behind him a noble heritage and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. He was a thrifty, conscientious and hard-working man, who had a great feeling and regard for the unfortunate, for he did not always seek personal gain in business, as so many do who follow this profession for a livelihood, but he was a friend to those in distress and need. The widow still lives and resides in Lansdale.

V—D—1533—WILLIAM B. CONVER. Son of Samuel Reed and Catharine (Bayer) Conver. He was b. June 26, 1850, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 14, 1874, Amanda Souder; b. Nov. 29, 1854, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; Reformed; prominent contractor and builder of Lansdale, Montg. Co., Pa.; resides in Lansdale; one child:—

VI—D—1560—X—1—Samuel S. Conver, b. Aug. 14, 1877, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Oct. 18, 1898, Laura, daugh. of George E. and Sarah Boyer; educated in the Lansdale schools and Drexel Institute; prominent in engineering and architectural projects; resides in Lansdale; one child:—S. Russel, b. July 12, 1903.

III—D—11—CATHARINE REED. Daughter of Jacob and Magdalena (Leidy) Reed. She was b. Jan. 10, 1770, in Hatfield Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. July 22, 1844, near Perrysville, Ashland Co., Ohio; m. (about) 1792, William, son of William Lindsay; b. May 8, 1771, in Lancaster Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 19, 1837, in Knox Co., Ohio; Presbyterians; he bur. in Fairview Presbyterian Ch. Cem., Knox Co., Ohio; she bur. near Perrysville, Ashland Co., Ohio; children:—





HOME OF WILLIAM AND CATHARINE (REED) LINDSAY

Upper:—A landscape view, showing the new buildings as their farm appeared when photographed, at the time of my visit, in 1898.

Lower:— Their log dwelling. A reproduction showing the house as it was built and dwelt in by them, during their frontier life in Ohio.

IV—D—1570—X—1—Jacob Lindsay, b. ——, in Penna.; d. ——, in Indiana; m. Sarah Graven; d. in Morrow Co., Ohio; they had a family of children.

IV—D—1571—X—2—Catharine Lindsay, b. June 22, 1796.

IV—D—1572—X—3—Mary Lindsay, b. Oct. 13, 1799.

IV—D—1573—X—4—Elizabeth Lindsay, b. ——, in Penna.; m. Frederick Karrager (Kreigher or Carrager); farmers; resided near Fort Wayne, Ind.; had children—some of their descendants still live around Fort Wayne.

Frederick Karrager's parents, John and Margaret (Frederhoff) Karrager were of the earliest pioneers of Knox County, coming there from Bedford Co., Pa.; the elder John Karrager was a soldier of the Revolution.

IV—D—1574—X—5—Sarah Lindsay, b. ——, in Penna.; m. Samuel Thomas; b. ——, in Pike Co., O.; farmer; lived in Fayette Co., Ill.; several children; some of these live in Moccason, Effington Co., Ill.

IV—D—1575—X—6—Eve Lindsay, b. Dec. 7, 1806.

IV—D—1576—X—7—Nancy Lindsay, b. ——; m. John Verse; farmers; lived in Illinois; there he died; family of children.

IV—D—1577— —8—John Lindsay, b. ——; d. young.

IV—D—1578— —9—Barbara Lindsay, b. ——, 1811; d. Jan. 30, 1838; never married.

IV—D—1579-XX-10—William Lindsay, b. July ——, 1813.

IV—D—1580—X-11—Susan Lindsay, b. July ——, 1813.

William Lindsay, Sr., was of English extraction and his wife was Scotch, they emigrating to America in their early married life, settling in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. This was before the American Revolution, for at its outbreak William Lindsay enlisted in the American cause and served throughout the war. For some time he was tax collector of his district in Lancaster County. During his term of office in the course of his duty he was waylaid and robbed of his money. He was shot by the thieves, mortally wounded, and a short time thereafter he died.

After his death his widow returned to Scotland, and her son William, then about 10 years of age, was left in America, and adopted by Richard Clees. The boy remained with his guardian until he became 21 years of age. Leaving then, he drifted over into Montgomery County, to the neighborhood of the home of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, in New Britain Township, Bucks County. He remained there for several years, in the interim wooing and wedding the Colonel's daughter. By some it is said it was a runaway marriage. Going West the couple finally settled down to domestic life in Bedford County, Pennsylvania. They located in that county on a farm near the home of Mrs. Lindsay's brother, Jacob Reed, who, with his family, had come there but a short while before.

About 1807, becoming dissatisfied in Bedford County, William Lindsay gathered his worldy possessions, so far as he could, loading them and his family in a great wagon, and started westward again. The overland trip through the new and rough country was slow, tedious and troublesome. He at first located on a farm in Stark County, Ohio, not far distant from lands subsequently settled by his brother-in-law, Jacob Reed.

After several years' residence there, he disposed of this farm and improvement, and resumed his way onward and westward, further into the frontier, and finally became a permanent settler in Pike Township, Knox County, Ohio.

His farm there consisted of nearly two hundred acres of land, of excellent soil, most of it heavily timbered, and of a rolling character. It was near the Fairview Presbyterian Church. As he toiled here he prospered, and the country about him was rapidly settled and developed. The farm and the church were situated on the great highway leading from Stark County to the city of Columbus, Ohio.

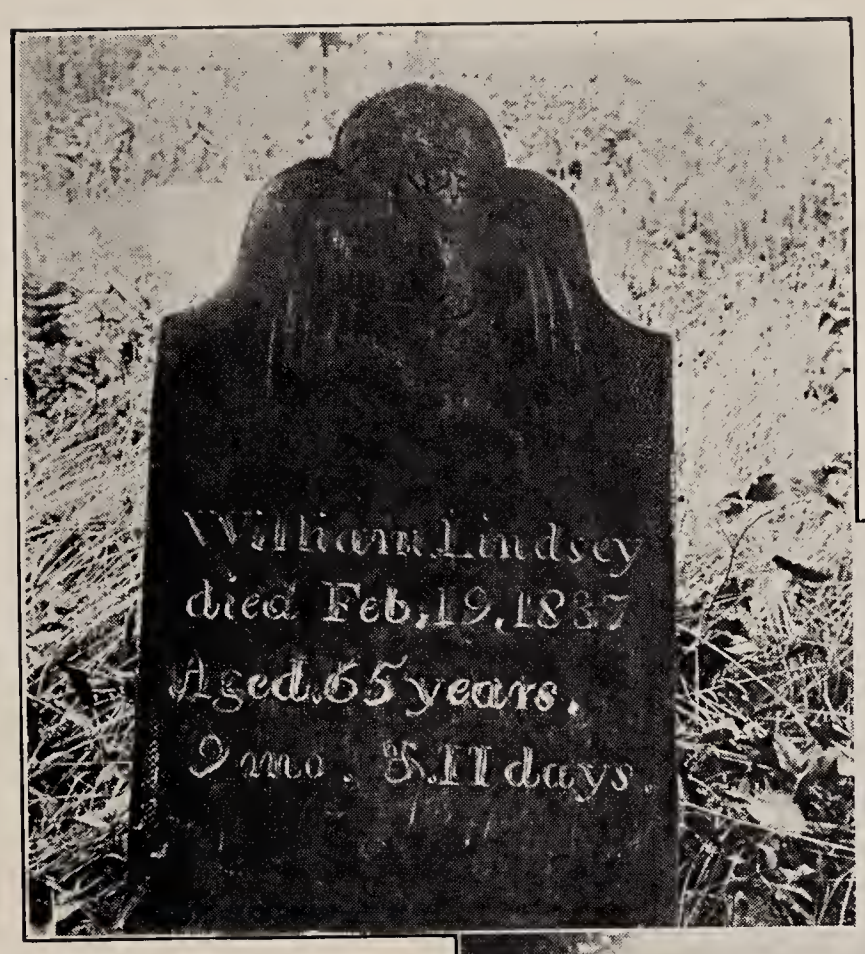
William Lindsay soon erected on this farm for himself and family a comfortable two-story log dwelling, such as only the better class of settlers could afford to have built at that early time. This attractive old log building stood and was utilized until but a few years ago, when, because of its age, decay and uselessness, it was torn down by its owner, he replacing it with a more modern building appropriate to his needs and in keeping with the times.

William Lindsay was a member in the nearby old Presbyterian Church and active in its affairs. In it he filled all positions as layman. In its adjoining burial ground his remains are interred, and the grave is marked with a picturesque brown sandstone marker, suitably inscribed. He, too, in his time, was an active and influential citizen of the township and interested in all local affairs; in fact, he was a leading factor in all general township and community interests; he was truly a public-spirited man.

During my trip to Ohio in the year 1898, I was fortunate in visiting the old plantation of William Lindsay, the Fairview Presbyterian Church, and other places of local and historical interest, with which William Lindsay and family were associated and interested. My congenial guide and companion was my kinsman, James McGinley, a grandson of William Lindsay. He was born and always lived in that community, and knew much about his early ancestors of Pike Township. The season of the year was grand, and the weather at the time was ideal—bright, cool and pleasant. Furthermore, my entertainment at his home was very agreeable and interesting, for the family spared neither trouble nor effort in making my visit pleasing, as well as profitable and instructive.

Many were the interesting stories I heard from the lips of this grandson as we sat by the fireside—traditions pertaining to the early home of his grandfather, his characteristics, his trials and endurances experienced in his early pioneering days in this western country, in the building of a home, shaping the land for cultivation and contact with the Indian and the wild beast. With it all, the outcome has been grateful, for today it is a most charming, pleasing, beautiful, picturesque and resourceful country.

IV—D—1571—CATHARINE LINDSAY. Daughter of William and Catharine (Reed) Lindsay. She was b. June 22, 1796, in Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 22, 1878, in Richland Co., Ohio; m. (about) 1822, Jacob Lett;





Upper:—WILLIAM LINDSAY'S GRAVESTONE

With inscription in the burial ground of Fairview Presbyterian Church. It is of brown sandstone, and leaning somewhat with age.

Lower:—FAIRVIEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pike Township, Knox County, Ohio. William and Catharine (Reed) Lindsay worshipped here.

b. May 18, 1780, in Frederick Co., Md.; d. Sept. 24, 1852, in Richland Co., Ohio; Dunkers; bur. in Garber Graveyard, in Richland Co.; children:—

V—D—1590—X—1—Johanna Lett, b. Nov. 25, 1824.
V—D—1591—X—2—Caroline Lett, b. Jan. 9, 1827, in Richland Co.; m. Christopher Stinchocond; reside in Kent Co., Mich.
V—D—1592—X—3—Jackson Lett, b. ——
V—D—1593—X—4—Talitha Lett, b. Mar. 4, 1830.
V—D—1594— —5—Alexander Lett, b. Apr. 1, 1832; d. at the age of 17 years; bur. in Garber Graveyard.
V—D—1595—X—6—David Lett, b. Dec. 10, 1834.
V—D—1596—X—7—Ruth Ann Lett, b. Oct. 13, 1836.
V—D—1597—X—8—Jacob Lett, b. Apr. 13, 1839.
V—D—1598—X—9—Ellen Lett, b. Oct. 20, 1841.

Jacob Lett, Sr., was one of the early pioneers of Richland County, Ohio. He built his own log cabin and cleared his own lands for cultivation. He was a soldier of the war of 1812. Many of his descendents still live in Richland County.

Catharine Lindsay had a son who was reared by his grandparents. He married, and members of his family, named Lindsay, live in Allen County, near Fort Wayne, Indiana.

V—D—1590—JOHANNA LETT. Daughter of Jacob and Catharine (Lindsay) Lett. She was b. Nov. 25, 1824, in Richland Co., Ohio; m. Philip Zohnan; b. July 11, 1822; she member of Church of the Disciples; he Methodist; reside in Delano, Knox Co., Ohio; children:—

VI—D—1600— —1—Samantha E. Zohnan, b. ——
VI—D—1601— —2—Armantha A. Zohnan, b. ——
VI—D—1602— —3—Lewis Zohnan, b. ——
VI—D—1603— —4—Jennie Zohnan, b. ——
VI—D—1604— —5—Florence Zohnan, b. ——
VI—D—1605— —6—Elizabeth Zohnan, b. ——
VI—D—1606— —7—Frank Zohnan, b. ——

V—D—1592—JACKSON LETT. Son of Jacob and Catharine (Lindsay) Lett. He was b.——, in Richland Co., Ohio; m. Katy Ann Crist; b. ——; d. Aug. 6, 1893, at Waldron, Hillsdale Co., Mich.; she Methodist; farmers; he resides at Waldron; children:—

VI—D—1610— —1—Sarah Lett, b. ——
VI—D—1611— —2—Elwood Lett, b. ——
VI—D—1612— —3—Nicholas Lett, b. ——
VI—D—1613— —4—Arwiltha Lett, b. ——
VI—D—1614— —5—Wilson Lett, b. ——

V—D—1593—TALITHA LETT. Daughter of Jacob and Catharine (Lindsay) Lett. She was b. Mar. 4, 1830, in Richland Co., Ohio; d. ——, in Galion, Crawford Co., Ohio; m. Mansfield Crist; b. —; she Methodist; the family live at Galion; children:—

VI—D—1620— —1—Lavina Crist, b. ——
VI—D—1621— —2—Charles Crist, b. ——
VI—D—1622— —3—Jerry Crist, b. ——

V—D—1595—DAVID LETT. Son of Jacob and Catharine (Lindsay) Lett. He was b. Dec. 10, 1834, in Richland Co., Ohio; m. ——, Lydia, Carriger; b. ——, in Knox Co., Ohio; blacksmith; reside at Mt. Pleasant, Isabella Co., Mich.; children:—

VI—D—1630— —1—Emma Lett, b. ——
VI—D—1631— —2—George Lett, b. ——
VI—D—1632— —3—Almon Lett, b. ——
VI—D—1633— —4—Lodemia Lett, b. ——
VI—D—1634— —5—Ollie Lett, b. ——
VI—D—1635— —6—Lizzie Lett, b. ——
VI—D—1636— —7—Effie Lett, b. ——

V—D—1596—RUTH ANN LETT. Daughter of Jacob and Catharine (Lindsay) Lett. She was b. Oct. 13, 1836, in Richland Co., Ohio; m. Dec. 24, 1868, James Hall; b. Oct. 3, 1841, in Knox Co., Ohio; live at Fredericktown, Knox Co., Ohio; children:—

VI—D—1640— —1—Charles E. Hall, b. ——
VI—D—1641— —2—Ettie Hall, b. ——

V—D—1597—JACOB LETT, JR. Son of Jacob and Catharine (Lindsay) Lett. He was b. Apr. 13, 1839, in Richland Co., Ohio; m. ——, Lidia Garber; b.——, in Richland Co., Ohio; farmers; live at Delano, Knox Co., Ohio; children:—

VI—D—1650— —1—Nettie Lett, b. ——
VI—D—1651— —2—Wilson Lett, b. ——
VI—D—1652— —3—Lewis Lett, b. ——

V—D—1598—ELLEN LETT. Daughter of Jacob and Catharine (Lindsay) Lett. She was b. Oct. 20, 1841, in Richland Co., Ohio; d. Oct. 31, 1872, in Richland Co.; m. ——, John Kinney; b.——, in Richland Co., Ohio; she bur. in Cem. of the Ankenytown Lutheran Ch.; children:—

VI—D—1660— —1—Artie Kinney, b. ——
VI—D—1661— —2—Perry Kinney, b. ——
VI—D—1662— —3—Mary Kinney, b. ——
VI—D—1663— —4—Angeline Kinney, b. ——
VI—D—1664— —5—Allen Kinney, b. ——

IV—D—1572—MARY LINDSAY. Daughter of William and Catharine (Reed) Lindsay. She was b. Oct. 13, 1799, in Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 19, 1870, at Perrysville, Ashland Co., Ohio; m.——, John Butler; b. Dec. 25, 1786; d. Oct. 6, 1846, at Perrysville; Baptists; bur. at Perrysville; children:—

V—D—1670—X—1—Catharine Butler, b. Mar. 4, 1822, in Ashland Co., Ohio; d. Mar. 4, 1897, in Marion, Ind.; m. ——, Anthony Miller; Methodists.
V—D—1671—X—2—Asa Butler, b. Apr. 30, 1823, in Ashland Co., Ohio; d. May 28, 1887; m. ——, Elizabeth Shultz; he bur. at Perrysville.

V—D—1672—X—3—Mary Jane Butler, b. Jan. 16, 1825, in Ashland Co., Ohio; d. Jan. 2, 1894, bur. in Loudenville, Ashland Co., Ohio; m. ——, Levi Riblet.

V—D—1673—X—4—Rachel Butler, b. Dec. 11, 1826, in Ashland Co., Ohio; m. ——, Cyrus Ayers; live in Ohio City, VanVert Co., Ohio.

V—D—1674—X—5—Susan Butler, b. Mar. 14, 1828, in Ashland Co.; d. Feb. 14, 1896; m. ——, William Ayers; Baptists; she bur. in Saint Joe, DeKalb Co., Ind.

V—D—1675—X—6—John Butler, b. Feb. 16, 1830, in Ashland Co., Ohio; m. ——, Sarah Riblet.

V—D—1676—X—7—William Butler, b. Jan. 18, 1832, in Ashland Co., Ohio; m. Delila Ridge.

V—D—1677—X—8—Barbara Butler, b. Apr. 14, 1834, in Ashland Co., Ohio; d. Apr. 2, 1899; m. ——, Amos Meyers; Baptists; she bur. in Loudenville, Ashland Co., Ohio.

V—D—1678—X—9—Hettie Butler, b. Apr. 2, 1836, in Perrysville, Ashland Co., Ohio; m. Nov. 28, 1854, Peter Kinney; b. Dec. 29, 1830, near New Lisbon, Columbiana Co., Ohio; five children:—(1)—Clarence Edward; (2)—William Stanford; (3)—Mary Alice; (4)—John Erwin; (5)—d. young.

V—D—1679—X-10—Solomon Butler, b. Nov. 14, 1838, in Ashland Co.; m. Mary Crouse.

V—D—1680— -11—Henry Butler, b. Mar. 27, 1844, in Ashland Co.; d. Oct. 21, 1863, in Vicksburg, Miss.; served as a soldier in the United States Army in the Civil War; never married.

IV—D—1575—EVE LINDSAY. Daughter of William and Catharine (Reed) Lindsay. She was b. Dec. 7, 1806, in Bedford Co., Penna.; d. Mar. 12, 1893, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; m. Mar. 4, 1827, Robert McGinley; b. Aug. 4, 1806, in Westmoreland Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 23, 1871, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; she Methodist; bur. at Amity, Knox Co., Ohio; children:—

V—D—1690—X—1—Isaiah McGinley, b. Sept. 28, 1828.
V—D—1691—X—2—John McGinley, b. July 8, 1831.
V—D—1692—X—3—Mary Jane McGinley, b. Sept. 8, 1832.
V—D—1693—X—4—William McGinley, b. July 26, 1834.
V—D—1694—X—5—Michael McGinley, b. Apr. 10, 1836.
V—D—1695—X—6—Nancy Ann McGinley, b. Jan. 28, 1838.
V—D—1696— —7—David McGinley, b. Mar. 23, 1840; d. Dec. 5, 1853.
V—D—1697—X—8—Sarah E. McGinley, b. July 15, 1841.
V—D—1698—X—9—Wilson S. McGinley, b. Aug. 24, 1843.
V—D—1699—X-10—James McGinley, b. Jan. 16, 1846.

Robert McGinley was a son of Michael and Mary (Strain) McGinley, and resided in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. About 1800 Robert's father, Michael McGinley, died, leaving a widow and a number of children. A short time after the death of the husband the mother gathered her family together and moved to the home of her father, Robert Strain, who was then living in Knox Co., Ohio. Her father was a pioneer settler in Knox County, and owned a fine farm of one hundred and sixty-five acres here. The farm was in the same township and near the lands of William Lindsay.

Robert McGinley, soon after his marriage to Eve Lindsay, took charge of the farm of his grandfather, Robert Strain, in Pike Township, and there he farmed and lived until his death, in 1871. He was a prosperous man, active and much interested in local affairs of his neighborhood.

V—D—1690—ISAIAH McGINLEY. Son of Robert and Eve (Lindsay) McGinley. He was b. Sept. 28, 1828, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; m. ——, Mary Leedy; b. ——, in Berlin Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; farmers; about 1868 he removed with his family from Knox County to Valpariso, Porter Co., Ind., and they still reside there; children:—

VI—D—1700—X—1—William O. McGinley, b. ——; m., and reside in Indiana; two children.
VI—D—1701—X—2—Robert McGinley, b. ——; m. ——, Inda Judd; reside in Porter Co., Ind.; two children:—(1)—Pearl; (2)—Charles.
VI—D—1702—X—3—Adilla McGinley, b. ——; m. ——, Wallace Riggs; live in Porter Co., Ind.; twelve children:—(1)—Mary; (2)—James; (3)—William; (4)—Ivy; (5)—Flossie; the rest of the children's names not known to the writer.
VI—D—1703— —4—Charles McGinley, b. ——; d. young.
VI—D—1704— —5—Alice McGinley, b. ——; d. young.

V—D—1691—JOHN McGINLEY. Son of Robert and Eve (Lindsay) McGinley. He was b. July 8, 1831, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; m. ——, Lucinda Armetrout; b. ——, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; about 1857 the family removed from Knox Co., Ohio, to near Valpariso, Porter Co., Ind.; farmers; children (living):—

VI—D—1710—X—1—Simon McGinley, b. ——; m. ——, Elizabeth Skinkle; reside in Porter Co., Ind.; no children.
VI—D—1711—X—2—Clara McGinley, b. ——; m. ——, Calvin Barnes Skinkle; live in Porter Co., Ind.; two children:—(1)—Grace; (2)—Charles.

V—D—1692—MARY JANE McGINLEY. Daughter of Robert and Eve (Lindsay) McGinley. She was b. Sept. 8, 1832, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; m. ——, 1860, William Davis, b.——, in Penna.; live near Dayton, Ohio; farmers; children:—

VI—D—1720—X—1—Charles Davis, b. ——; m. ——; passenger service on railroad; live in Milwaukee; one child:—(1)—Russel.
VI—D—1721—X—2—Harry Davis, b. ——; m. ——, Minnie Turvine; live at Dayton, Ohio; no children.

V—D—1693—WILLIAM McGINLEY. Son of Robert and Eve (Lindsay) McGinley. He was b. July 26, 1834, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; m. ——, 1864, Jane Porter; b. ——, at Danville, Knox Co., Ohio; shortly after their marriage the family moved from Knox Co. to Porter Co., Ind.; after a stay of five years they moved to Fairbury, Jefferson Co., Neb.; farmers; children:—

VI—D—1730— —1—Harry McGinley, b. ——
VI—D—1731— —2—Della McGinley, b. ——
VI—D—1732—X—3—Sadie McGinley, b. ——

V—D—1694—MICHAEL McGINLEY. Son of Robert and Eve (Lindsay) McGinley. He was b. Apr. 10, 1836, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; d. Jan. 26, 1894, in Pike Twp.; m. ——, 1862, Talitha Jane Parrish; b. ——, in Pike Twp.; he bur. in Amity Cem., Pike Twp.; accidentally killed while felling a tree on his farm; farmer; lived near the old McGinley homestead, in Pike Twp.; children:—

VI—D—1740—X—1—Wilson C. McGinley, b. ——; m. ——, Stella O'Brien; live at Akron, Ohio; two children:—(1)—Leslie Clair; (2)—Howard Cecil.
VI—D—1741—X—2—Florence McGinley, b. ——; m. ——, Harry Pealer; live in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; seven children:—(1)—Waight; (2)—Gertrude; (3)—Frank; (4)—Lawrence; (5)—Clara; (6)—Howard; (7)—Parker.
VI—D—1742—X—3—George McGinley, b. ——; m. ——, Maggie Latta; live in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; four children:—(1)—Robert Ray; (2)—Eva May; (3)—Florence Hazel; (4)—Ivy Irene.

V—D—1695—NANCY ANN McGINLEY. Daughter of Robert and Eve (Lindsay) McGinley. She was b. Jan. 28, 1838, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; d. June 17, 1863, in Porter Co., Ind.; m. ——, Joseph Phillips; b. ——, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; d.——, in Porter Co., Ind.; in early married life farmed in Pike Twp.; then removed his family to Porter Co., Ind., where he and his wife died on their farm; children:—

VI—D—1750—X—1—Thomas Benton Phillips, b. ——; m. ——, Rosa Grubb; live in Monroe Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; two children:—(1)—Wayne; (2)—Pauline Pearl.
VI—D—1751—X—2—Robert Phillips, b. ——; m. ——, reside in Porter Co., Ind.; three children:—(1)—George; (2)—Willie; (3)—Clayton.
VI—D—1752—X—3—Frank Phillips, b. ——; m. ——; live in Porter Co., Ind.; four children:—(1)—Walter; (2)—Flossie; (3)—Alice; (4)— ———
VI—D—1753—X—4—Wilson Phillips, b. ——; m. ——, Jane Gurnsey; live in Lake Co., Ind.; three children.

V—D—1697—SARAH E. McGINLEY. Daughter of Robert and Eve (Lindsay) McGinley. She was b. July 15, 1841, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; m. ——, 1863, Ziba Leonard; b. ——, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; farmers; owns a fine farm near Democracy, Knox Co., Ohio; children:—

VI—D—1760—X—1—Edward Leonard, b. ——; m. ——, Lillie Phillips; physician at New Antioch, Clinton Co., Ind.; two children:—(1)—Rowena; (2)—Warren.
VI—D—1761—X—2—John Leonard, b. ——; m. ——, Eliza Loree; she deceased; lives in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; three children:—(1)—Ivy Bell; (2)—Harvey; (3)—Loree.
VI—D—1762— —3—Ivin Leonard, b. ——; not married.

V—D—1698—WILSON S. McGINLEY. Son of Robert and Eve (Lindsay) McGinley. He was b. Aug. 24, 1843, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; m. ——, 1866, Honor Phillips; b.——, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; farmers in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; a musician of note; veteran of the Civil War; children:—

VI—D—1770—X—1—Charles McGinley, b. ——; m.——, Bertha Spade; live in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; one child:—(1)—Wayne.
VI—D—1771—X—2—Frank McGinley, b. ——; m. ——, Julia Alcarn Clindinning; live in Chicago, Ill.; no children.
VI—D—1772—X—3—Llewellyn McGinley, b.——; m. ——, Annette Weir; reside in Columbus, Ohio.
VI—D—1773— —4—Bertha McGinley, b. ——; single.
VI—D—1774— —5—Ethel McGinley, b. ——; single.

V—D—1699—JAMES McGINLEY. Son of Robert and Eve (Lindsay) McGinley. He was b. Jan. 16, 1846, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; m. Dec. 29, 1867, Elizabeth Braddock; b. Oct. 30, 1846, in Knox Co.; Presbyterians; children:—

VI—D—1780— —1—Kittie McGinley, b. June 1, 1869; resides at Fredericktown, Knox Co., Ohio; single.
VI—D—1781— —2—Walter McGinley, b. July 24, 1872; lives with his parents, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; single.
VI—D—1782—X—3—Pearl McGinley, b. Aug. 24, 1879; m. Nov. 2, 1899, —— Hunsberger; she a school teacher; resides with her parents.
VI—D—1783— —4—Rollin McGinley, b. Oct. 30, 1881; school teacher; resides with his parents.

James McGinley is a farmer and stock dealer, and owns the old McGinley homestead in Knox County, Ohio. He is a man of more than ordinary business ability and intelligence. He is a public-spirited citizen who takes an active interest in county, township and other local affairs, stands high in community estimation, and is a model citizen.

During my genealogical trip to the State of Ohio in 1899, I made a stay of several days with the family in their snug little home in Pike Township, near the town of Mount Vernon, in Knox County. They were extremely kind, did all they could to make my stay pleasant and interesting, and rendered me all genealogical and historical assistance possible, particularly about their branch of the Reed family. Their farm is pleasingly situated, is of rich, loose soil, sufficiently rolling for good drainage, and most of it is under a high state of cultivation, all indicating thrift, and prosperity. A small portion of the land is still covered with native heavy timber. The buildings lie some distance from the main road, but are easily reached by a well kept and somewhat crooked lane. In fact, the farm in its situation, is attractive, bordering on the picturesque, and has a most beautiful and commanding aspect.*

*James McGinley's natty little home was of the bungalow order. While on my visit to their home, in 1898, a cold snap of weather set in, and they warmed their home with a fire built in their artistic and trim fireplace. It was a most interesting evening I spent with them gathered around the glowing embers and talking

IV—D—1579—WILLIAM LINDSAY. Son of William and Catharine (Reed) Lindsay. He was b. July ——, 1813, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; d. Feb. ——, 1876, at Youngstown, Mahoning Co., Ohio; m. (1st), ——— Shafer; children:—

V—D—1770a—X—1—Sarah Lindsay, b. ——; m. ——, Rev. George Hornecker; minister of the German Reformed Church; she deceased; he lives at Vienna, Trumbull Co., Ohio; several children; two are married and reside near Youngstown, Ohio.
V—D—1771a— —2—Died young.
V—D—1772a— —3—Died young.
V—D—1773a— —4—Died young.
V—D—1774a— —5—Died young.
V—D—1775a— —6—Died young.

William Lindsay, m. (2nd), Jan 29, 1846, Mary McDonel; b. Mar —, 1824, in Mercer Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 13, 1887, in Youngstown, Mahoning Co., Ohio; Methodists; bur. in Youngstown, Ohio; children:—

V—D—1776a—XX—1—William I. Lindsay, b. July 18, 1847.
V—D—1777a—X—2—Mary Ellen Lindsay, b. May 17, 1848.
V—D—1778a—X—3—Albert Lindsay, b. Aug. 9, 1850.
V—D—1779a—X—4—Eveline Lindsay, b. Feb. 18, 1852.
V—D—1780a—X—5—Gilbert Lindsay, b. July 16, 1854.
V—D—1781a— —6—Catharine Lindsay, b. June 22, 1856; d. Aug. 8, 1856.
V—D—1782a—X—7—Tressy Jane Lindsay, b. Apr. 6, 1858.
V—D—1783a— —8—Josephine Lindsay, b. May 17, 1859; d. Dec. 25, 1877; Methodist; bur. at Youngstown.
V—D—1784a—X—9—Hetty Lindsay, b. Nov. 27, 1861.
V—D—1785a— —10—Charles Lindsay, b. Sept. 30, 1863, at Youngstown; miner and prospector; located at Butte, Silverbow Co., Mont.; quite prosperous; never married.
V—D—1786a— —11—Grant Lindsay, b. May 29, 1865; single; romantic disposition; last known to be living in San Francisco, Cal.; employed as a freight clerk on a steamer plying between Sandwich Islands, Japan and China.

William Lindsay was born a pioneer boy on the frontier, in Pike Township, Knox County, Ohio. At the age of 18 years he left his home and walked from Pike Township, Knox County, Ohio, to the city of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He remained there for a period of four years, in the meantime learning the trade of carpentry. From there he then went to the town of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and resided in that place for two years. There he followed the building and contract-

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and reminiscing. When the time came for retiring I was lighted to the guest chamber, in the second story of their home. My bed was a family heirloom, and its mattress was made of fluffy feathers. The coverlet was of the same material. When I crawled into the bed, I kept sinking down, down, far into the mattress, and its sides kept rising and rising about me, pulling the cumbersome coverlet over me. Some time in the night I wakened and found myself almost smothered from the thick quilt and uprising mattress that enveloped me from all sides below. I could hear the cold wind soaring from without, but its icy pangs had no discomforting effect, so snugly was I enveloped in the bed. In the morning I had to crawl from the warmth within out into the cold to dress. It was an experience I had never anticipated, its novelty I enjoyed, and since then it has had its everlasting impression. With it all, they were so kind, and the novel experience I had added zest to my visit.

ing business. Then he went to Youngstown, Mahoning County, Ohio, and there, too, followed the building and contracting business. About 1858-9 in Youngstown he established a lumber yard and erected a planing mill. This business he followed closely until 1870. Feeling the ravages of approaching age, he disposed of all business interests, and thereafter lived a retired life, death following in 1876. In business he was rather easy disposed, and from this leniency lost much money in business affairs. But with it all he was a fine man, had an excellent reputation and possessed the good will of all.

V—D—1776a—WILLIAM I. LINDSAY. Son of William and Mary (McDonel) Lindsay. He was b. July 18, 1847, at Youngstown, Mahoning Co., Ohio; d. ——, 1901, in Cleveland, Ohio; m. (1st), —— ——; two children—boys, who are married and reside in the Western United States.

William I. Lindsay, m. (2nd), May 2, 1882, Eliza Johnson; b. May 24, 1847, at Brooklyn, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio; she Presbyterian; widow resides in Cleveland, Ohio; no children.

William I. Lindsay was a self-made man. As a boy he disliked school, preferring to work in his father's planing mill. Here he acquired a knowledge of carpentry and the planing mill business. In 1862 as a lad he left his home in Youngstown, and with but 50 cents in his pockets, started for the city of Cleveland, Ohio, and there sought employment in various businesses. Through pluck and perseverance he in time started a lumber yard, and followed its interests for a period of twenty-five years. From this he drifted into the planing mill and Lindsay fencing business (a product of his own invention), and lastly operated these lines in conjunction with a large lumber yard, wood box factory, etc. He was very successful in business, for he was enterprising and forged ahead with great success.

In later years he owned a fine farm on Euclid avenue, distant about twelve miles from the city of Cleveland. This to him was a great source of pleasure and diversion, and there he would be found for relaxation during his spare moments, especially during the summer months. The farm not only was a diversion, but proved a profitable venture as well.

His death came suddenly, just in the prime of life, when he had reached that period of life when ease and comfort were his. In his death the city and its institutions lost a most liberal and cheerful contributor. He was well known by various charitable and beneficial interests and organizations for his great liberality, warm friendship and kindness of heart. Truly they could say of him, "A friend in need is a friend indeed."*

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*During my genealogical and historical tour to Ohio in 1899, I spent several days most argeeably with William I. Lindsay and his wife at their home in the city of Cleveland. The family was very kind, and Mr. Lindsay rendered me all possible assistance with the record of his family, and as a side line and to add spice to the visit, we together had a most delightful time touring the city of Cleveland and its environments. So enjoyable and agreeable was my visit, it was but a short time thereafter that Mr. Lindsay made a visit to our home in Jeffersonville, Pennsylvania. He seemed to enjoy this visit greatly, for while here he was ever alert and on the go. Together we visited ancestral landmarks, homes and other places of historical and social interest.





WILLIAM I. AND ELIZA (JOHNSON) LINDSAY

Of Cleveland, Ohio. He in his time was one of the most active, leading and aggressive business men of the lake city.

V—D—1777a—MARY ELLEN LINDSAY. Daughter of William and Mary (McDonel) Lindsay. She was b. May 17, 1848, in Youngstown, Mahoning Co., Ohio; m. Apr. 26, 1868, Julius Hill; b. ——, in Youngstown, Ohio; d. ——, 1897, in Youngstown; he is bur. in Youngstown; she Methodist; resides in Cleveland, Ohio; children: —

VI—D—1790—X—1—Calvin Hill, b. ——; m. Oct, ——, 1897, Eva Drysdale; he bank clerk; reside in Cleveland.
VI—D—1791— —2—Lanina Hill, b. ——

V—D—1778a—ALBERT LINDSAY. Son of William and Mary (McDonel) Lindsay. He was b. Aug. 9, 1850, in Youngstown, Mahoning Co., Ohio; m. July 2, 1874, Olive Vogan; b. ——, in Lawrence Co., Penna.; Methodists; formerly a railroad engineer; now a grocer in Youngstown, Ohio; children:—

VI—D—1800—X—1—Harry Lindsay, b. ——; m. Jessie Moore; grocery business; live in Youngstown, Ohio.
VI—D—1801— —2—Date Lindsay, b. ——; school lad.

V—D—1779a—EVELINE LINDSAY. Daughter of William and Mary (McDonel) Lindsay. She was b. Feb. 18, 1852, in Youngstown, Mahoning Co., Ohio.; m. Feb. 1, 1876, Charles M. Kimall; b. Oct. —, 1840, in Ohio; d. Apr. 7, 1887, in Youngstown; she Methodist; he bur. in Youngstown; locomotive engineer; no children.

V—D—1780a—GILBERT LINDSAY. Son of William and Mary (McDonel) Lindsay. He was b. July 16, 1854, in Youngstown, Mahoning Co., Ohio; m. May 9, 1882, Lavina Wish; b. ——; millwright; live in Cleveland, Ohio; child:—

VI—D—1810— —1—Mary Lindsay, b. ——; single.

V—D—1782a—TRESSY JANE LINDSAY. Daughter of William and Mary (McDonel) Lindsay. She was b. Apr. 6, 1858, in Youngstown, Mahoning Co., Ohio; m. Apr. 19, 1883, Harry Smith; b. ——; she died in Chicago, and bur. in Youngstown, Ohio; travelling salesman; no children.

V—D—1784a—HETTY LINDSAY. Daughter of William and Mary (McDonel) Lindsay. She was b. Nov. 27, 1861, in Youngstown, Mahoning Co., Ohio; m. Aug. 25, 1892, William Frank Kuder; b. May 4, 1864, in Copley, Summit Co., Ohio; Congregational Church; drug store; live in Cleveland; two children:—

VI—D—1820— —1—Clyde Kuder, b. ——
VI—D—1821— —2—William I. Kuder, b. ——

IV—D—1580—SUSAN LINDSAY. Daughter of William and Catharine (Reed) Lindsay. She was b. July ——, 1813, in Pike Twp., Knox Co., Ohio; d. ——, in Fayette Co., Ill.; m. Cornelius Phiefer; b. ——, in Knox Co., Ohio; d. ——, in Fayette Co., Ill.

Cornelius Phiefer for some years after his marriage farmed in Knox County, Ohio, but later removed with his family to Fayette County, Illinois, where he died. He had a large family of children. One daughter, whose name was Mary Elizabeth, died Sept. 5, 1842, in Knox County, and is buried at Fairview Presbyterian Church. The remainder of the children's names are unknown to the writer.

Jacob Phiefer, the father of Cornelius Phiefer, was an early neighbor of William Lindsay, Sr., and settled as a pioneer in Knox County, in Brown Township, in 1818. He at first was a farmer. Then he became a cross-road hotel keeper, at the present site of the village of Jelloway, in Knox County. The hotel was on the old stage route leading from Cleveland to Columbus, and it soon became a favorite stopping place for the weary traveller in making the long journey between the distant cities.

Jacob Phiefer was a native of Germany, and served in the German Army ten years before coming to America. He became a soldier of the 1812 War, serving in the American Army. The Lindsays and Phiefers were near neighbors, and as such became very friendly and shared one another's trials, anxieties, tribulations and pleasures in their early Ohio pioneer frontier life. This intimacy was so close that ultimately it led to family intermarriage, etc.

III—D—12—MAGDALENA REED. Daughter of Jacob and Magdalena (Leidy) Reed. She was b. Aug. 6, 1775, in Hatfield Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. June 13, 1849, in Philada., Pa.; m. Feb. 23, 1808, Jesse Wilson; b. ——; d. Feb. —, 1854, in Philada.; Reformed; bur. in Odd Fellows Cem., Philada., Pa.; they were married by the Rev. George Wack, at Boehm's Reformed Ch., Blue Bell, Montg. Co., Pa.; soon after marriage they removed to Philadelphia, and there he engaged at the commission business; one child:—

IV—D—1830—X—1—Mary Wilson, b. June 4, 1809; d. Aug. 19, 1873, in Philada.; m. George Nutz; b. May 20, 1804; d. Jan. 17, 1872, in Philada.; bur. in Odd Fellows Cem., Philada., Pa.; manufacturer of ice cream on a large scale in Philada.; no issue.

III—D—13—EVE REED. Daughter of Jacob and Magdalena (Leidy) Reed. She was b. June 6, 1778, in Hatfield Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 14, 1852, in East Coventry Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; m. Mar. 23, 1798, Wendle, son of George and Anna Barbara (Eberhard) Fisher; b. May 6, 1782, in Upper Hanover Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 21, 1831, in East Coventry Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; German Reformed; bur. in Union Reformed and Lutheran Ch. Bur. Grd., near Lawrenceville, Chester Co., Pa.; children:—

IV—D—1840—X—1—Jacob Fisher, b. Oct. 5, 1801.

IV—D—1841— —2—George Fisher, b. Apr. 13, 1803, in Upper Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 11, 1807, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; bur. at Hilltown Reformed Ch. Cem.; in Hilltown.

IV—D—1842—X—3—Joseph Fisher, b. ——, 1805.
IV—D—1843— —4—Charles Fisher, b. Jan. 28, 1807, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. ——, at Norristown, Montg. Co., Pa.; bur. in Reformed Ch. Cem., Hilltown; clerk in the old Montgomery Bank at Norristown; died a young man; never married.
IV—D—1844—X—5—Daniel Fisher, b. Oct. 6, 1808.
IV—D—1845–XX–6—Samuel Reed Fisher, b. June 2, 1810.
IV—D—1846—X—7—Jonas Fisher, b. Mar. 23, 1813.



SILHOUETTES OF WENDLE AND EVE (REED) FISHER

Wendle Fisher's great-grandparents, Jacob and Sophia Elizabeth Fisher, came from Freinsheim, an ancient town in the Palatinate, Germany. The city is situated on a plain west of the River Rhine. The family arrived in America, in the "Ship Adventurer," Jacob Fisher qualifying in Philadelphia, on October 2, 1727. His father was Herman Fisher; the latter's father was George Fisher.

Jacob Fisher, the elder, was one of the earliest settlers of the Goshenhoppen region, upper Philadelphia County (now Montgomery County), Pennsylvania, he being of the first land purchasers in Upper Hanover Township. Jacob Fisher, with Philip Reed (our ancestor), was among the first or original enrolled members and organizers of the New Goshenhoppen German Reformed Church. Both families always took a leading interest in this church and its work. The two Palatine families arrived in the same year, 1727, at Philadelphia, and within a few days of one another but on different vessels.

Wendle Fisher's parents, George and Anna Barbara (Eberhard) Fisher, were married on May 12, 1761, and he was their seventh son. The father, George Fisher, was a soldier of the American Revolution, and served in the Upper Hanover Township, Philadelphia County Militia.

Their son Wendle was reared a farmer. He married as a very young man, and his wife was several years his senior. After his marriage he settled for several years at farming in Franconia Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, not far distant from the home of his wife's parents. Some years after this they removed just across the county line to a farm in Hilltown Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. There they remained for some years.

In 1810 Wendle Fisher moved with his family to Norristown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and there engaged at the hotel business. He first kept what is now (1905) known as the "Farmers' Hotel," at Main and Barbadoes Streets, but at that time it was known as the "Fountain Inn" or "Wheel Pump House." While there Wendle Fisher enjoyed a large patronage, particularly so from the up-county farmers and produce men who stopped there for rest and entertainment on their long journey from their homes to the Philadelphia markets.

During Wendle Fisher's residence in Norristown he was active as a public man, becoming quite a politician. He first served during 1811 and 1812 as Constable; then for six years he was Under-Sheriff of the county; after this for a number of years he was Prison Warden of Montgomery County. While Prison Warden the family had to reside within the prison walls. In 1818 he again engaged at hotelkeeping in Norristown, now at

American Eagle Tavern,

Norristown.

WENDLE FISHER, having removed from his former residence, the Montgomery county Prison, of which he is no longer keeper, respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends at his new Tavern, formerly the BUCK, now the AMERICAN EAGLE, opposite his old stand, and immediately next to the Court-house and public Offices—where he will be ready to accommodate them with Boarding, Lodging and entertainment for their Horses.

He hopes from the improvement now making in the house, and the erection of entire new accommodations, to gratify those who will favour him with their custom.

May 5th, 1818.

WENDLE FISHER, INNKEEPER

His advertisement in the *Norristown Register*, appearing for several years.

the stand known as the "American Eagle," on Swede Street, opposite the jail and Court House. This inn in more recent years was better known as the "Rambo House," and now it is no more an inn, but is utilized by the Philadelphia & Western Railroad as a station.

The Norristown papers of his time had much to say of Wendle Fisher in his public life. They mention him as a prominent partisan of

the Democratic faith. At a Democratic-Republican meeting held at the public house at Center Square, on the 18th of September, 1813, he was nominated for the office of Coroner of Montgomery County, and at the succeeding general election he had a good majority of the votes. At the Fourth of July celebration of the Democratic-Republican citizens, in 1814, held at the public house of Isaac Markley, Jeffersonville, he proposed as a volunteer toast: "Pennsylvania—the Rock of Democracy, sufficiently firm for all Monarchists, Tories and Apostate Whigs to knock their head against." It was received with much applause and struck the keynote of patriotic and political feeling prevalent at the time.

Wendle Fisher gave up innkeeping in Norristown in 1830, and then removed to the home of his eldest son, Jacob Fisher, near Lawrenceville, Chester County, Pennsylvania. Not long after his removal to his new home he died, and his death was untimely, he being but a young man. He had always lived a rather strenuous public life. This over-exertion in business had its effect, for it undermined his vigorous constitution. He naturally was possessed of a bright intellect, of strong will, and great masculine strength and activity. He was of pleasing address, of a very friendly and social manner, and thereby enjoyed a large circle of friends and acquaintances, and all of which contributed much to his great popularity and business success.

Eve (Reed) Fisher was her husband's senior by some years. Her wise administration largely contributed to his success as an innkeeper. She was a woman of exceptional congeniality, of a motherly disposition, and she was admired and loved by all. In her advanced years she became afflicted with total blindness. In her sore distress she was much devoted to her Bible and religion. While in one of her acts of devotion, she accidentally met with a sad and painful misfortune. While kneeling before her Maker in devout prayer, her robe covering her, in some unaccountable way, came in contact with a hot stove, which set it on fire. She not being able to see to put out the flame, the enveloping fire did its cruel work and a painful death ensued.

It was the family's custom while she was engaged in her daily devotions to leave her thus uninterrupted. During this temporary absence of the family from her the sad misfortune happened, and when her plight was learned it was too late, for the cruel fire had done its work and her suffering was dreadful.

IV—D—1840—JACOB FISHER. Son of Wendle and Eve (Reed) Fisher. He was b. Oct. 5, 1801, in Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 1, 1886, in Reading, Berks Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 31, 1822, Mary, daugh. of Martin and Elizabeth Rinehart; b. Sept. 13, 1803, in East Coventry Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 17, 1865, in Reading; he German Reformed; she Universalist; bur. in Union Reformed and Lutheran Ch. Cem., near Lawrenceville, Chester Co., Pa.; children:—

V—D—1850— —1—Enos Fisher, b. Jan. 21, 1825; d. Feb. 21, 1825; bur. at Union Ch. Cem., at Lawrenceville.

V—D—1851—X—2—Ann R. Fisher, b. June 22, 1826.
V—D—1852–XX–3—Effinger Leer Fisher, b. Oct. 23, 1828.
V—D—1853–XX–4—Martin Rinehart Fisher, b. Jan. 18, 1831.
V—D—1854—X—5—Jared Evans Fisher, b. Aug. 6, 1833.
V—D—1855— —6—Elizabeth Fisher, b. May 25, 1835; d. Aug. 17, 1838; bur. at Union Ch. Cem., at Lawrenceville.

Jacob Fisher received a good common school education, learned to become a fuller and dyer, and worked at his trade for some years. Then he engaged in farming in East Coventry Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, and he was quite prosperous. Soon after his wife died he sold his farm and personal property, and removed to the home of his son-in-law, Enos Reasor, in Reading, Berks County, Pennsylvania. There he spent his declining years in rest, comfort and happiness.

The writer as a mere lad met Jacob Fisher. He came to our home in Jeffersonville at intervals, and always was a welcome visitor. He was of a kindly disposition and always took a friendly interest in us children, thereby winning our tender feelings and great respect. He was an interesting and entertaining talker, and at the fireside family talks always drew us close to him in his unassuming, attractive and rather affectionate way. In every way he was a model man and an exemplary citizen who was beloved by everyone with whom he came in contact.

Mary Fisher, his wife, was his equal in many ways, and was also of an entertaining and kindly disposition. One thing that forcibly attracted my attention to her was that she was given to smoking a pipe. As none of our family used the weed in any form, for a woman to smoke a long-stem pipe, as she did, was odd and interesting and beyond my understanding. However, in the olden time this was a custom of these good people, and they seemed to enjoy it greatly in their innocent way. She, as well as her husband, was a good Christian. She was a good and kind mother, and a most considerate and charming friend and neighbor. She was patient and reconciled to the last, for she died from a protracted and lingering illness.

V—D—1851—ANN R. FISHER. Daughter of Jacob and Mary (Rinehart) Fisher. She was b. June 22, 1826, in East Coventry Twp., Chester County; m. Feb. 24, 1848, Enos March Reasor; b. Mar. 24, 1821, in East Coventry Twp.; Universalists; children:—

VI—D—1860— —1—Mary Elizabeth Reasor, b. Jan. 3, 1849, in Reading; Universalist; never married; resided with her parents in Reading; deceased.
VI—D—1861—X—2—Winfield Scott Reasor, b. Nov. 11, 1850, in Reading; m. Sept. 5, 1871, Ella C. Hynman; b. June 6, 1851, in Reading; Universalists; boiler-maker; reside in Philada., Pa.; children:—(1)—Harriet Edith, b. Nov. 17, 1872; (2)—Laura Maude, b. Feb. 23, 1875; (3)—Enos Edgar, b. Oct. 17, 1879; (4)—Florence Stella, b. Feb. 18, 1890; (5)—Emma Alma, b. Jan. 9, 1896.

Enos March Reasor was a self-made man, had a good common school education and learned the trade of boiler-making, blacksmithing and

sheet-iron making. He located in the city of Reading, Berks County, Pennsylvania, and there became interested in a large steam boiler works. The firm was noted for superior workmanship, gaining thereby an international reputation, and shipping their products the world over. He was not only much interested in his business, but was active in civic affairs, so much so, that he served as a member of Reading's City Council for some years, and in other community work and affairs. Since the foregoing was written both Enos Reasor and his wife are deceased, she reaching in age nearly the century mark.

V—D—1852—EFFINGER LEER FISHER. Son of Jacob and Mary (Rinehart) Fisher. He was b. Oct. 3, 1828, in East Coventry Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Jan. 30, 1859, Catharine Ann Shaner; b. Nov. 9, 1833, in East Coventry Twp.; d. June 26, 1876, in Reading, Berks Co., Pa.; he Reformed; she Lutheran; she bur. in Union Reformed and Lutheran Ch. Cem., Lawrenceville, Chester Co., Pa.; he educated in the Chester County schools; then learned the carpentry and building trade at Lawrenceville; then removed to Reading where he lived and was engaged as a builder; was a soldier in the Civil War; children:—

VI—D—1870— —1—Ida Shaner Fisher, b. Dec. 8, 1859, in East Coventry Twp.; d. Dec. 1, 1881, in Reading; bur. in Union Ch. Cem., Lawrenceville.

VI—D—1871—X—2—George Washington Fisher, b. Apr. 11, 1867, in Reading; m. Sept. 30, 1887, Rosa Hemmig; b. Nov. 20, 1863, in Reading; three children:—(1)—Martha W., b. Feb. 22, 1888; (2)—Estella, b. June 29, 1890; (3)—George H., b. Oct. 28, 1893.

Effinger Lee Fisher, m. (2nd), April 28, 1881, Sarah Deisher Hunter Stichter; b. July 9, 1838; she Reformed; no children.

V—D—1853—MARTIN RINEHART FISHER. Son of Jacob and Mary (Rinehart) Fisher. He was b. Jan. 18, 1831, in East Coventry Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Feb. 17, 1856, Catharine Amole; b. Mar. 14, 1833, in Chester Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 17, 1863, in Reading, Pa.; she Baptist and bur. in St. Peter's Church Cem., East Coventry Twp.; children:—

VI—D—1880—X—1—Clara Fisher, b. Mar. 10, 1857, in East Coventry Twp., m. Jan. 1, 1877, Samuel Joseph Shaffer; b. July 23, 1855, at Lock Haven, Clinton Co., Pa.; Lutherans; he boilermaker; reside in Reading, Pa.; children:—(1)—Edwin C., b. July 11, 1878; (2)—Winnona, b. Aug. 29, 1880; (3)—Ralph E., b. Dec. ——, 1888.

VI—D—1881—X—2—Alice Fisher, b. May 31, 1860, in East Coventry Twp.; m. Mar. 30, 1887, Jacob Shafer; b. Aug. 19, 1862, at Warwick, Chester Co., Pa.; she Lutheran; railroad engineer; reside at St. Peter's, Chester Co., Pa.; one child:—(1)—Clarence A., b. June 6, 1888.

Martin Rinehart Fisher, m. (2nd), Oct. 24, 1865, Anna L. Johnson; b. Jan. 31, 1839, in Reading, Berks Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 17, 1891, in Lock

Haven, Clinton Co., Pa.; she Lutheran and bur. in Evans Cem., Reading, Penna.; children:—

VI—D—1885— —1—Emma A. Fisher, b. June 11, 1867; d. June 14, 1867; bur. in Evans Cem., Reading.
VI—D—1886— —2—Mary O. Fisher, b. Dec. 10, 1868, in Reading, Pa.
VI—D—1887— —3—Stella V. Fisher, b. July 15, 1873, in Lock Haven, Clinton Co., Pa.
VI—D—1888— —4—Kate S. Fisher, b. Nov. 15, 1875, in Lock Haven, Pa.

Martin Rinehart Fisher was reared as a farm boy. His earlier education he received at the neighborhood public schools, but later he attended Freeland Seminary, at Freeland (now Collegeville), Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. He then became a school teacher, and for a number of years taught public school in his home neighborhood. Later he assumed a clerical position in a general store, in Spring City, Chester County, Pennsylvania; then accepted employment with the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad in Reading. Tiring of this, he learned the boilermaking trade, and in 1865 became a partner in the steam boiler works of his brother-in-law, Enos Reasor, in the city of Reading, under the name of Reasor & Fisher. After three years' service there, the firm dissolved, and he then took a position with a steam boiler firm in Williamsport, Lycoming County, Pennsylvania. But later he started a steam boiler works of his own, in Lock Haven, Clinton County, Pennsylvania. This was in 1870, and there he remained in business for a period of twenty-one years. Then disposing of his plant, he removed to Reading, Pennsylvania, where he still resides. He served as a soldier in the militia during the Civil War.

V—D—1854—JARED EVANS FISHER. Son of Jacob and Mary (Rinehart) Fisher. He was b. Aug. 6, 1833, in East Coventry Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; m. ——, Hannah ——; b. ——; d. Dec. 31, 1895, at Galion, Crawford Co., Ohio; he went West a young man, and settled at Galion, Crawford Co., Ohio; there became a florist, and married; lived in Galion; children:—

VI—D—1890—X—1—William Fisher, b. Dec. 8, 1859, at Galion; m. ——; three children; live in Galion.
VI—D—1891— —2— ——— Fisher; b. ——; d. young.

IV—D—1842—JOSEPH FISHER. Son of Wendle and Eve (Reed) Fisher. He was b. ——, 1805, in Hilltown, Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. May 20, 1833, in Norristown, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Oct. 2, 1827, Harriet, daugh. of Atkinson and Elizabeth (Rhoads) Farra; b. ——, in Norristown, Pa.; d. ——, at Penn Square, Montg. Co., Pa.; Presbyterians; he bur. in Presbyterian Ch. Bur. Grd., at Norristown; children:—

V—D—1900— —1—Rowland Inglebert Fisher, b. ——, in Norristown; d. ——, at Cincinnati, Ohio; was a soldier in the Rebellion; never married.
V—D—1901— —2—Charles Yocum Fisher; b. ——, in Norristown; d. ——, in Philada., Pa.; soldier of the Civil War; never married.

Joseph Fisher was a man of amiable disposition and enjoyed an enviable reputation for pleasing manners and address. In the earlier stages of navigation on the Schuylkill River, he opened and conducted a general merchandising store at "Little Catfish Dam," on the east side of the river, near what is known today as Betzwood Station, on the Schuylkill Valley Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Here he furnished store supplies to boatmen traversing up and down the river on the Schuylkill Canal. After some years' successful business here he disposed of the store to engage in the hotel business in Norristown, at the stand known as the "American Eagle," the same place which at an earlier date was conducted by his father, Wendle Fisher. During a busy and strenuous life, while still a young man, he was taken seriously ill and died, leaving not only an endeared family but a host of friends to mourn his untimely death. The widow subsequently married Isaiah Davis, and by him had children:—Freeman, G. Dallas, Eugene and Anna Elizabeth.

IV—D—1844—DANIEL FISHER. Son of Wendle and Eve (Reed) Fisher. He was b. Oct. 6, 1808, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. July 22, 1886, in Norristown, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 14, 1834, Susan Zollers; b. Nov. 8, 1808, in Skippack Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 30, 1893, in Norristown; Reformed; bur. in Montgomery Cem., Norristown; child:—

V—D—1905—X—1—Mary Rebecca Fisher, b. Jan. 29, 1836, at Frick's Locks, Chester Co., Pa.; m. June 15, 1858, Harry G. Reiff; b. Oct. 13, 1835, near Pottstown Landing, Chester Co., Pa.; Reformed; one child:—(1)—Ada Laura, b. April 8, 1860, in Conshohocken, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Oct. 6, 1881, Samuel Money, Esq.; b. April 6, 1855, in Norriton Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; she Reformed; he Methodist; lawyer; reside in Norristown; two children:—(a)—Edna Laura, b. Sept. 24, 1882; (b)—Harry Fisher, b. Nov. 28, 1883; since deceased; single.

Harry G. Reiff for many years was station agent for the Philada., Germantown & Norristown Railroad in Conshohocken, Pa.; subsequently he was transferred to a similar position on the Hatboro Branch of the North Penna. Railroad at its station, in Hatboro; failing health compelled him to relinquish all railroad work; later he became bookkeeper in the Reformed Church Messenger publication office, in Philadelphia; his later years were spent in a retired life at his home in Norristown.

Daniel Fisher in his earlier manhood life was engaged at the mercantile business in Montgomery and Chester counties, and for a number of years he was located at Pottstown Landing, in Chester County, Pennsylvania, across the Schuylkill River from Pottstown. There for some time he was in a business partnership, and the firm was known as Bamer & Fisher. The store was on the Schuylkill Canal. In addition to the neighborhood trade the firm did a thriving business with the boatmen, who at the time were numerous on the river.

After some years in business Daniel Fisher closed out his store interests at Pottstown Landing and removed with his family to Annandale, Fairfax County, Virginia, distant twelve miles from Washington, D. C., and there he superintended a store owned and operated by several railroad contractors. This was just before the outbreak of the Civil War. Then he returned with his family to Conshohocken, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, to engage at his trade of tailoring. In 1863 he was elected to the office of Clerk of Courts, for Montgomery County, and then removed to Norristown, the countyseat. After his term of office expired he moved to Philadelphia. There he lived retired for a while, and then became associated in the work of the Reformed Church Messenger Publication Board, and was made clerk in the periodical department. He retained this position until 1880. He now retired from all active business, and again removed to Norristown, and lived there until his decease. He always was active in church work, and for many years he served as an elder in Christ German Reformed Church, in Philadelphia, etc.

Some years back when the upper end of Montgomery County was feverish with the idea of clipping off portions of Montgomery, Chester and Berks Counties, and out of them forming a new county to be called Madison, Daniel Fisher was an enthusiast over the project, and labored hard for its success. In the end this effort was in vain, for the majority sentiment was against it, and to his regret it failed of accomplishment.

He was a man of exemplary character, and had a commanding appearance. I remember him well when I was a small boy, for we all liked him. True to his name, he was a "fisher," and a contemplative follower of the accepted principles of Izaak Walton. He frequently came to our home in Jeffersonville with a cane in his hand that he could draw out into a long fishing rod, and father, also an enthusiast in the sport, was ever ready to repair to the Schuylkill River, with proper bait, to tempt the wily fish. On these trips with this estimable man I received my first lessons as a disciple of the sport. If I did not catch the biting "sunny," I at least, in my eagerness, could hook the overhanging branches of the shading trees beneath which we fished, and tangle the hook and line to the annoyance of all.

V—D—1845—SAMUEL REED FISHER, D. D.* Son of Wendle and Eve (Reed) Fisher. He was b. June 2, 1810, in Norristown, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. June 5, 1881, in Tiffin, Seneca Co., Ohio; m. (1st), Apr. 5, 1837, Ellen Catharine May; b. Mar. 18, 1816, in Hagerstown, Washington Co., Md.; d. Jan. 26, 1842, in Chambersburg, Franklin Co., Pa.; German Reformed; bur. in Zion's German Reformed Ch. Bur. Grd.,** at Chambersburg; children:—

VI—D—1910—X—1—Charles G. Fisher, b. Dec. 28, 1837.

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*See Addenda:—(Paper Q); "Birth and Boyhood"; extracts from the Autobiography, by Samuel Reed Fisher, D. D.

**Dr. Fisher's grave in Chambersburg is marked with a pretty marble stone shaped into a cross bearing this inscription:—
"Abundant in Labor; Devoted to Principle; Zealous in Good Works; a Faithful Servant of the Cross."



REV. SAMUEL REED FISHER, D. D.

Of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. An eminent divine in the German Reformed Church of America. Editor and publisher of the Reformed Church Messenger, scholar, author, etc.

VI—D—1911— —2—Rebecca May Fisher, b. July 5, 1840, in Chambersburg; d. Dec. 28, 1879, in Philada., Pa.; Reformed; bur. in Zion's German Reformed Ch. Bur. Grd., at Chambersburg; never married.

Rebecca May Fisher, who for a number of years before her death was in delicate health, assisted her father in newspaper work, and for many years wrote the book notices of the lighter literature, in the *Reformed Church Messenger*, and in this line of work displayed more than ordinary ability. At the time of her death she was editor of *Sunshine*, a Sunday School paper for infant classes; superintended and did all of the work upon it; from her natural tact and ability, hundreds of little ones were pleased and profited by the way she brightened its pages.

Samuel Reed Fisher, D. D., m. (2nd), Dec. 5, 1843, Naomi (Ish) Kerns; daugh. of Jacob Ish, and widow of Abraham Kerns; of Loudoun County, Virginia; b. ——, 1803; d. Nov. 26, 1875, in Philada., Pa.; bur. in Zion's German Reformed Ch. Cem., at Chambersburg, Pa.; no children; she was a woman of unusual energy and possessed many noble qualities as a wife, mother and friend.

Samuel Reed Fisher prepared for college under the direction of his cousin, the Rev. George Wack, residing at Center Square, who at the time was pastor of Boehm's Reformed Church, Blue Bell, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. In 1829, he entered the preparatory department of Jefferson College, at Canonsburg, Washington County, Pennsylvania, and graduated there with honors. In due time he was licensed and ordained a minister of the Gospel in the German Reformed Church, and subsequently accepted a call to the Emmitsburg, Maryland, charge, consisting of six congregations. He then became associated with the printing establishment of the German Reformed Church of America, publishing the *Reformed Church Messenger*, in Chambersburg. Afterwards the *Messenger* was removed to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Dr. Fisher continued at its head as superintendent and editor-in-chief, until his death, in 1881.

He was stated clerk of the Eastern Synod of his church until his demise. His death was sudden and unexpected. He was fatally stricken while in attendance at the General Synod of the Reformed Church of America, at its meeting, held in Tiffin, Ohio. His great prominence, wide popularity, and sudden death cast a sad gloom at the time over the entire Reformed Church of America.

As a writer Dr. Fisher attained considerable celebrity. He prepared and published the *Rum Plague*, a temperance story, translated from German Zschokke; *Heidelberg Catechism Simplified, Exercises on the Heidelberg Catechism* and the *Family Assistant;* the latter three works indicating much ability. He was author of the *Burning of Chambersburg*, and several other poems which were given to the public through the press in pamphlet form, etc.*

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*See Addenda:—(Paper R)—"Rev. Samuel Reed Fisher, D. D.—An Extract from His Manuscript Autobiography."

Dr. Samuel Reed Fisher, in his lifetime prepared a very valuable and interesting history or sketch of his life in manuscript form. This autobiographical book depicted in an able and entertaining way how a struggling and ambitious youth rose from adverse circumstances and humble parentage to become, in time, one of the most able and conspicuous figures in the German Reformed Church of America. The book contains invaluable records of the Fisher paternal ancestry and as well of the Reed maternal ancestry. However incomplete these may be, the material here found is invaluable to genealogists and students of history.

The book was never published and made accessible to the public as the author intended after his decease. The manuscript came into the possession of his son, the Rev. Charles G. Fisher, D. D., who in good faith intended carrying out his father's desire. Unfortunately, the son was stricken with sudden death in his prime of life, and thus the father's purpose was never realized. This book, I have learned with sorrow, has since met with a sad misfortune involving its partial destruction, and now it looks as though its publication cannot ever be effected.

V—D—1910—CHARLES G. FISHER. Son of Samuel Reed and Ellen Catharine (May) Fisher. He was b. Dec. 28, 1827, in Emmitsburg, Frederick Co., Md.; d. Feb. 25, 1896, in Philada., Pa.; m. Oct. 2, 1867, Sarah Margaret Hay; b. Mar. 4, 1839, in Johnstown, Cambria Co., Pa.; Reformed; he bur. at Grand View Cem., Johnstown; widow resides in Philada., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—1920—X—1—Margaret May Fisher, b. June 19, 1868, at Johnstown, Pa.; m. Oct. 14, 1891, William Lawrence Clark; b. Aug. 7, 1865, at Arthursburg, Duchess Co., N. Y.; graduate of Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn.; Methodists; electrician in New York; reside at Long Island, N. Y.; one child:—(1)—Miriam, b. Aug. 27, 1893.

VI—D—1921— —2—Samuel Karl Fisher, b. Sept. 17, 1869, at Blue Bell, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 5, 1873; bur. in Grand View Cem., Johnstown, Pa.

VI—D—1922— —3—Ellen May Fisher, b. June 17, 1874, at Winchester, Frederick Co., Md.; lives at home with her mother in Philada., Pa.

VI—D—1923— —4—Samuel Reed Fisher, b. Jan. 24, 1878, at Winchester, Va.; d. Nov. 22, 1904, in Philada.

VI—D—1924—X—5—Charles Worley Fisher, b. Aug. 6, 1882, in Philada., Pa.; m. Oct. 25, 1916, Emily M. Kohler; b. Feb. 23, 1890, in Allentown, Pa.; reside in Philada., one child:—(1)—Charles Worley, b. July 30, 1917.

Charles G. Fisher prepared for college at Chambersburg Academy, Chambersburg, Franklin County, Pennsylvania. He entered Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, and graduated therefrom with honors in 1858. He received his degree in theology from the Theological Seminary at Mercersburg, in 1866. His first charge was Grand Stone Hill Church, near Chambersburg; his second charge was Boehm's Reformed Church, Blue Bell, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, he being there from 1868



This is to Certify

That Samuel R Fisher is a Communicant member of the German Reformed Church of North America. Given in the Congregation at Boems Church this 27th day of May A.D. 1826

Rev. George Wack

CHURCH CERTIFICATE OF THE REV. SAMUEL REED FISHER, D. D.

Of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. This is his certificate of membership in the German Reformed Church, when a lad of 17 years, and residing with his parents, in Norristown, Pennsylvania. The Rev. George Wack was the young man's preceptor in his ecclesiastical studies, and in consanguineous ties they were second cousins.

to 1874. His third charge was in Winchester, Virginia, and he remained there until 1880. Then he became assistant superintendent of the Publication Board of the German Reformed Church, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In 1881 he was chosen superintendent, and in 1887 he became proprietor of the Reformed Publishing House and editor of its paper, the *Reformed Church Messenger*, remaining as such until his decease.

His death was sudden and unexpected, occurring as he sat at his breakfast table in his home. Remaining quiet and bent devoutly in prayer at his plate for some time, members of the family suspecting something wrong, touched him and found him dead. Like his father, he was widely and prominently known in the German Reformed Church in America. When the news spread of his sudden and untimely death, it came as a great shock to the church and his many friends in all parts of the country. For he "died while he prayed."

IV—D—1846—JONAS FISHER. Son of Wendle and Eve (Reed) Fisher. He was b. Mar. 23, 1813, in Norristown, Pa.; d. Apr. 28, 1890, in Alexandria, Va.; m. Oct. 6, 1835, Harriet Hollowbush; b. July 27, 1813, in Limerick Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 29, 1896, in Alexandria; Baptists; bur. in Bethel Cem., Alexandria; children:—

V—D—1930—X—1—Annie Fisher, b. July 28, 1837.
V—D—1931—X—2—Martha Fisher, b. Nov. 9, 1840.
V—D—1932— —3—John Fisher, b. ——; d. young.
V—D—1933— —4—Mary Fisher, b. ——; d. young.
V—D—1934— —5—S. Rebecca Fisher, b. Nov. 6, 1849, at Pottstown, Montg. Co., Pa.; lived with her parents in Alexandria, Va.; never married.

Since writing the above S. Rebecca Fisher has passed out of this world, and is bur. in the family burial plot, in Bethel Cem., Alexandria. To her labors I am indebted largely for data bearing on her branch of the Fisher family. She was a noble girl, possessing excellent qualities, and had a wide circle of near and dear friends.

Jonas Fisher's earlier days were spent at home on the farm of his parents, in East Coventry Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania. When a young man he became an employee of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company, being stationed in Pottstown. About 1851 he accepted a position with the Virginia Midland Railroad (now a part of the Southern Railway System), with offices in Alexandria, Virginia. He then removed his family to Alexandria, and became a Virginian by adoption. For efficiency, ability and apt service rendered the railroad company he was advanced to various positions and finally became master of transportation of its system.

He was a man everybody liked and was in great favor with the management and employees of the company; was ever prompt and alert at his post of duty, and faithful to a fault to all work assigned him.

During the Civil War this railroad was on the contending line between the Union and Confederate forces, and many were his trials and

difficulties as a railroad official at this crucial period of history. His services were with the railroad management, and Virginia, the state in which he lived, was a part of the Southern Confederacy. His duties as a railroad official placed him in a rather embarrassing position, and brought him and his family all sorts of vicissitudes, trials and discomforts. The management of the railroad would be driven north and south by the contending armies, and he, with the rest of the officials, had to move with the changes to keep in line, and subject to orders with the armies in control. At heart he was with the Union, but his duty as a citizen of the State of Virginia was with the Southern Confederacy.

Jonas Fisher was an extremely kind and whole-hearted man, and he lived for his family, his friends and employees. He was a consistent Christian, and he and his family worshipped at the First Baptist Church, in Alexandria. In the church he held all positions as layman, and for many years was its endeared Sunday School superintendent. When he died the family lost a most devoted husband and father, the church a true and conscientious servant, and the railroad a most faithful employee.

V—D—1930—ANNIE FISHER. Daughter of Jonas and Harriet (Hollowbush) Fisher. She was b. July 28, 1837, in Chester Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 11, 1862, Henry T. Charles; b. April 21, 1837, in Bristol, England; d. June 5, 1892, in Alexandria, Va.; mail agent on railway train; widow lives in Alexandria; children:—

VI—D—1940—X—1—Mary Charles, b. Aug. 15, 1863, in Orange Co., Va.; m. Oct. 13, 1886, A. M. Whitelock; b. ——, in Gouchland Co., Va.; she Baptist; he Church of Disciples; merchant in Charlottesville, Va.; two children:—(1)—Harold Fisher, b. Sept. 11, 1889; (2)—Karl, b. Sept. 14, 1893.

VI—D—1941—X—2—Henrietta L. Charles, b. July 10, 1866, in Alexandria; m. July 15, 1885, J. W. M. Elson; b. Mar. 22, 1863, in Albemarle Co., Va.; Baptists; one child:—(1)—Lillian M., b. April 9, 1887.

VI—D—1942— —3—Henry Charles, b. Aug. 6, 1868, in Alexandria; machinist, in the U. S. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

VI—D—1943— —4—William H. Charles, b. Feb. 19, 1872, in Alexandria; clerk in office of Southern Railway System, Washington, D. C.

VI—D—1944— —5—George Clarence Charles, b. Oct. 10, 1877, in Lynchburg, Va.; lives in Alexandria.

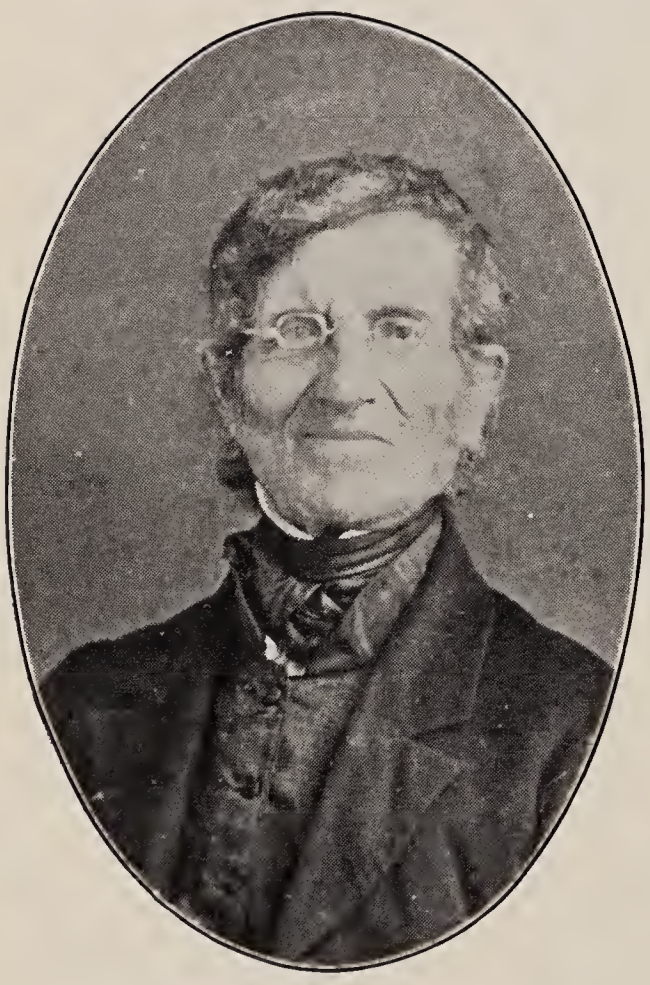
V—D—1931—MARTHA FISHER. Daughter of Jonas and Harriet (Hollowbush) Fisher. She was b. Nov. 9, 1840, in Chester Co., Pa.; m. July 15, 1869, George W. Francis; b. Feb. ——, 1837, in Loudoun Co., Va.; Presbyterians; soldier in the Southern Confederate Army; reside in Alexandria, Va.; children:—

VI—D—1950—X—1—Sallie May Francis, b. April 10, 1870, in Alexandria; m. Oct. 12, 1890, William W. Hinis; b. Oct. 18, 1870, in Suffolk, Nansemond Co. Va.; she Methodist; he clerk in Penna. Railroad office, in Alexandria; two children:—(1)—Francis W., b. Aug. 8, 1893; (2)—Nina May, b. Nov. 16, 1894.



AN OLD 1781 GERMAN ALMANAC

Printed by Dunlap in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. On the page for the month of May is recorded:—"ANDREAS RIEDT, sein geburt tag." Translated reads, "Andrew Reed's birthday."





ANDREW AND MARY (HARTMAN) REED

Of Hilltown, Bucks County, Pa. Pictures made from old daguerreotypes in possession of the family, taken about 1856.

VI—D—1951— —2—George F. Francis, b. June 21, 1872, in Alexandria.
VI—D—1952— —3—Nettie Harwood Francis, b. Oct. 9, 1874, in Alexandria.
VI—D—1953— —4—Annie Virginia Francis, b. Oct. 19, 1876, in Alexandria.
VI—D—1954— —5—Martha T. Francis, b. June 9, 1879, in Alexandria.

III—D—14—ANDREW REED. Son of Jacob and Magdalena (Leidy) Reed. He was b. May 16, 1781, in Hatfield Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. June 10, 1869, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. April 21, 1807, Mary, daugh. of Henry and Sarah (Harner) Hartman;* b. Oct. 4, 1788, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. June 3, 1862, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; at first Reformed, then members of Evangelical Association, at Hilltown; bur. in Evangelical Association Church Bur. Grd.; farmers; children:—

IV—D—1960—X—1—Jacob Reed, b. March 8, 1808.
IV—D—1961—X—2—Michael Hartman Reed, b. Oct. 24, 1809.
IV—D—1962—X—3—Julian Reed, b. Dec. 13, 1811.
IV—D—1963—X—4—Abigail Reed, b. Dec. 13, 1815.
IV—D—1964—X—5—Sarah Reed, b. Oct. 16, 1817.

Andrew Reed was the youngest child of Jacob and Magdalena (Leidy) Reed. He remained with his parents in their New Britain home and cared for them in their advanced years. Shortly after the death of his mother he married and brought his wife to his parental home. Here they lived and farmed for his father until the latter's death, in 1820. After his father's decease the farm was sold, and he then removed to Hilltown Township, to a farm he had previously owned, and farmed there until about 1845. Then he sold the farm and moved into Hilltown village, where he had already acquired a home and small lot of ground. From now on he lived a retired life. A decade later his daughter, Abigail (Hackman), died there, and a few years later he lost his wife by death. He then broke up his home and went to live with his youngest daughter, Sarah (Hackman), on a small farm just across the county line in Hatfield Township, Montgomery County. There he died at an advanced age. The last eight years of his life was spent in total blindness. The affliction was brought upon him through a mishap in splitting wood, a piece flying with great force striking him between the eyes and destroying the sight in both of them. I was at the time but a mere boy but remember Grandfather Reed well in his sad distress—that of being led about the home and fed in his helplessness. But with it all and its sadness, he was ever most cheerful and happy in mind.

Andrew Reed, upon his birth, was baptized at the Indian Creek Reformed Church, and in due time became a member thereof. When the Hilltown Reformed Church was organized, in 1805, his father, Jacob Reed, being a leading factor in its creation, the son became a member there. It was much nearer to his home, making it more convenient for attending than the distant Indian Creek Reformed Church. After Andrew Reed and wife moved into Hilltown village, they associated themselves with the

*See Addenda:—(Paper S), "Notes on Hartman and Harner Family."

newly organized church there known as the Evangelical Association.* They retained their membership there in the new faith until their death, and in this church's burial ground their remains now lie interred.

Andrew and Mary (Hartman) Reed were strictly good people; were very pious and devout in their whole life. They were devoted to each other and to their family and were beloved and respected by all who knew them. They were a pair of those good old people that everybody respected, greeted kindly and loved, and in return they had the same kindly affection and consideration. In all the trials and afflictions that human flesh might be heir to, they saw only the sunny side of life; they were always happy and made others happy by actions and deeds, wearing that smile and having that devoted love and affection and sincerity of purpose that only such good people can have.

IV—D—1960—JACOB REED. Son of Andrew and Mary (Hartman) Reed. He was b. Mar. 8, 1808, at Grandfather Jacob Reed's old homestead, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 26, 1884, in Norristown, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Feb. 13, 1833, Sarah, daugh. of John Leidy; b. Jan. 7, 1816, at Leidytown, Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 13, 1890, in Norristown; first German Reformed, then Methodists; bur. in Montg. Cem., Norristown; child:—

V—D—1970—X—1—Leidy Reed, b. July 26, 1834.

Jacob Reed upon marriage began farming in Franconia Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and improved his farm by building a pottery. He remained there until 1836, when he purchased a farm, with a saw mill, in Hilltown Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and there farmed and conducted the saw mill for a period of twenty-eight years. Having a competency, he sold his farm and saw mill, and removed with his family to Norristown, Pennsylvania. There he lived a quiet, retired and unassuming life for the remainder of his days. He and his wife lived happily together, and were good Christians.

When Jacob Reed was a younger man he was quite a sportsman, and much given in a local way to hunting and fishing. He, too, like his forefathers, was imbued with the martial spirit, and we find him enrolled as a soldier in the Hilltown Township militia. One of his certificates of discharge reads:—

"September 20th, 1842.

"This is to certify that Jacob Reed, being a member of the Volunteer Company, styled 'Hilltown Fencibles,' and performed duty and paid fines during the time I had command of the Company, which was for the full time of two years.

"George W. Young,

"Captain of the Company."

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*Since this paper was written the brick edifice of the Evangelical Association has been torn down and all debris removed. The cemetery still remains, enclosed with a substantial fence, all cared for by a caretaker, and his services paid for out of income from bequest funds that have been left the church from time to time for this purpose, and from small consideration paid by the burial lot owners, etc.





CHURCH AND TOMBS OF ANDREW AND MARY (HARTMAN) REED
Of Hilltown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Upper:—Their gravestones in the burial ground of the Hilltown Evangelical Association Church.

Lower:—The little church of their devotion, which edifice no longer exists. Only the burying ground remains, and this is not very orderly. Photograph was made about 1898.

May 11th 1842

This is to Certify that Jacob Reed being a member of the Volunteer Company Called "Hilltown Fencible" and has performed duty and paid fines. During the time I had the Commands of the Company - Viz: from the 4th day of September 1840 to the 3rd day of May 1842

Elias Hallyde
Capt.
of the Comp.

September 20th 1842.

This is to Certify that Jacob Reed being a member of the Volunteer Company styled "Hilltown Fencibles" and has performed duty and paid fines During the time I had command of the company which was the full term of Two years

Geo. W. Jones Capt. of the Comp.

CERTIFICATES OF MILITARY DUTY

Of Jacob Reed in "Hilltown Fencibles," in 1842.

V—D—1970—LEIDY REED. Son of Jacob and Sarah (Leidy) Reed. He was b. July 26, 1834, in Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. —, 1916, in Philada., Pa.; m. Mar. 21, 1857, Anna M. Montague Dungan; b. June 10, 1833, in Abington Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Apr. —, 1907, in Philada., Pa.; Methodists; bur. in Montgomery Cem., Norristown; taught school as a young man, and between times assisted his father at farming and with the saw mill; removed to Norristown, where for a number of years he was engaged at the grocery business; in later years he was living retired in Philada., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—1980— —1—Sarah Reed, b. May 9, 1858; d. Jan. 5, 1859.

VI—D—1981—X—2—Ella Reed, b. May 6, 1859, at Hilltown, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Jan. 22, 1882, Horace Boyer, Esq.; b. Dec. 5, 1854, at Nor-

ristown, Pa.; attorney-at-law; reside in Philada., Pa.; one child:—(1)—Marion, b. Feb. 9, 1883; d. Dec. 29, 1888.

VI—D—1982—X—3—Hettie Reed, b. June 9, 1860, in Hilltown Twp.; m. Oct. 6, 1880, Joseph Hamill; b. Dec. 27, 1857, in Norristown; she Methodist; he Presbyterian; printer; resided for a number of years in Norristown, then removed to Pittsburgh, Pa.; five children:—(1)—Joseph, b. Apr. 7, 1883; (2)—Sarah Ethel, b. May 5, 1884; (3)—Merril Warren, b. Dec. 20, 1885; (4)—Irma, b. Oct. 8, 1889; (5)—Frank Porter, b. July 8, 1891.

VI—D—1983— —4—Rebecca Reed, b. Nov. 15, 1861; d. Nov. 15, 1861.

VI—D—1984— —5—Jacob Andrew Reed, b. Oct. 24, 1862; d. Apr. 1, 1867.

VI—D—1985—X—6—Leidy Reed, b. July 21, 1870, in Philada., Pa.; m. Nov. 28, 1889, Alice Wilson; b. July 19, 1868, in Harrisburg, Pa.; Baptists; resided in Norristown, later in Philada.; one child:—(1)—Sadie, b. Mar. 13, 1892.

VI—D—1986—X—7—Bertha E. Reed, b. Oct. 2, 1873, in Philada.; d. May 20, 1913, in Philada.; m. Norris M. Higbee; she bur. in Oakland Cem.; resided in Philada., Pa.

IV—D—1961—MICHAEL HARTMAN REED. Son of Andrew and Mary (Hartman) Reed. He was b. Oct. 24, 1809, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 17, 1898, at Jeffersonville, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Feb. 15, 1852, Mary Ann, daugh. of Jonas and Elizabeth (Probasco) Rockafellow;* b. Oct. 24, 1831, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 5, 1898, at Jeffersonville; he Presbyterian; she Baptist; bur. in the bur. grd. of the Jeffersonville Presbyterian Ch.; children:—

V—D—1990—X—1—Franklin P. Reed, b. May 7, 1853.

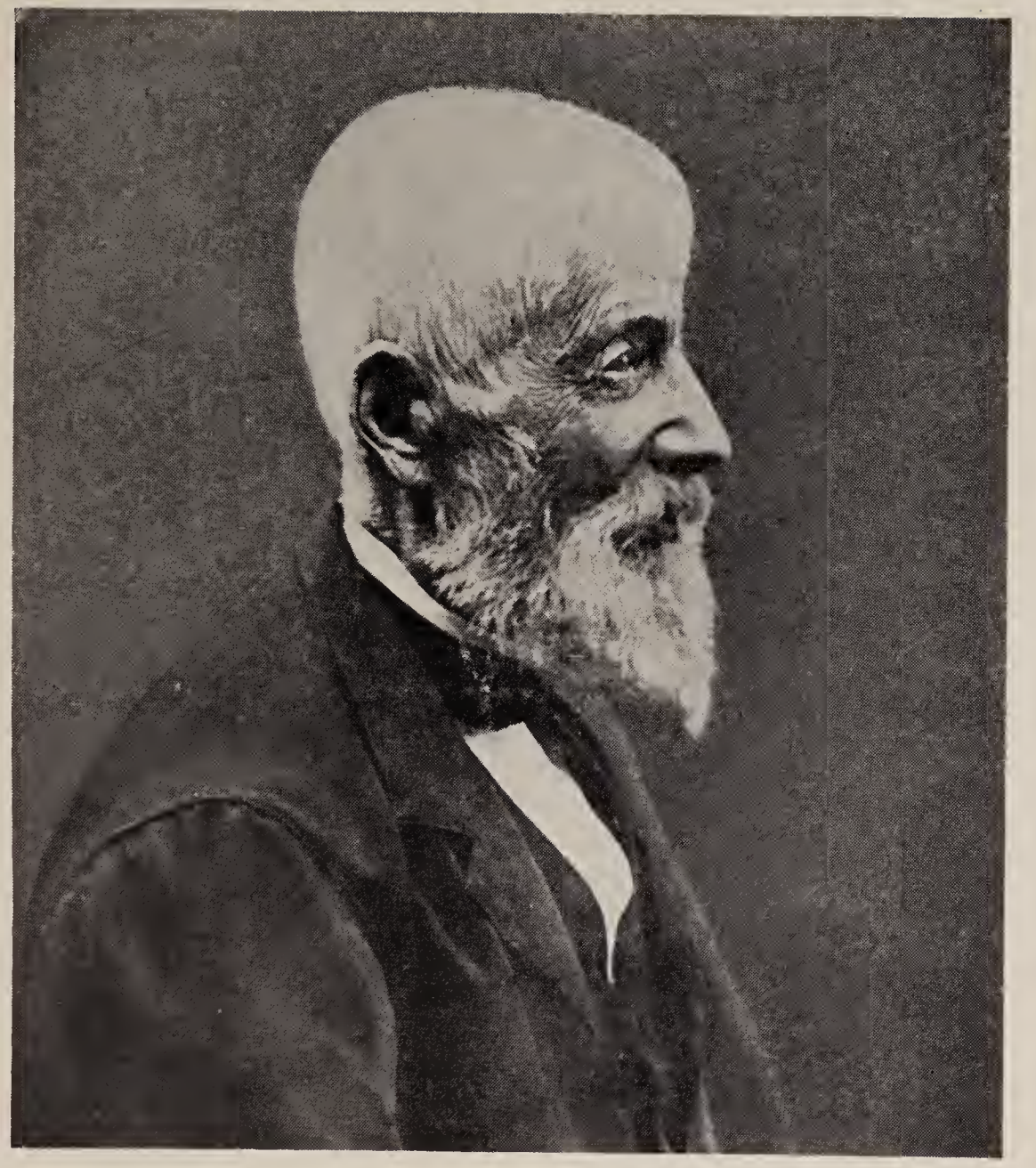
V—D—1991—X—2—Willoughby H. Reed, b. Jan. 20, 1856.

V—D—1992— —3—Mary Elizabeth Reed, b. Sept. 6, 1859, at Jeffersonville, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 18, 1928, at Trenton, N. J.; graduate of West Chester Normal School, class of 1886; taught in public schools of Towamencing, Norriton and Cheltenham Twps. and borough of North Wales, Montg. Co., Pa., and for several years in National City, California; travelled much over the United States and into Canada and old Mexico; devoted much of her time to church and missionary work; Presbyterian; bur. in Jeffersonville Presbyterian Bur. Grd.; resided at Jeffersonville, Pa.

Michael H. and Mary Ann (Rockafellow) Reed in 1877 adopted a small child and named her Jessie Reed. She was nurtured, cared for, reared and educated by them and always lived in the family as their own. Michael Reed's will, probated at Norristown, Montg. Co., Pa.; recites:—"I give in trust to my executor the sum of * * * to Jessie Reed," etc.; Presbyterian; resides at Jeffersonville; never married.

Michael H. Reed first saw the light of day at the home of his grandfather, Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, in New Britain Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. He was reared a farmer's boy, and received his schooling at the Mennonite parochial school, in the Meeting House, near

*For full particulars of the *Rockafellow Family*, see *Rockefeller Genealogy*, Vols. I, II and III, published by the Rockefeller Association of America.

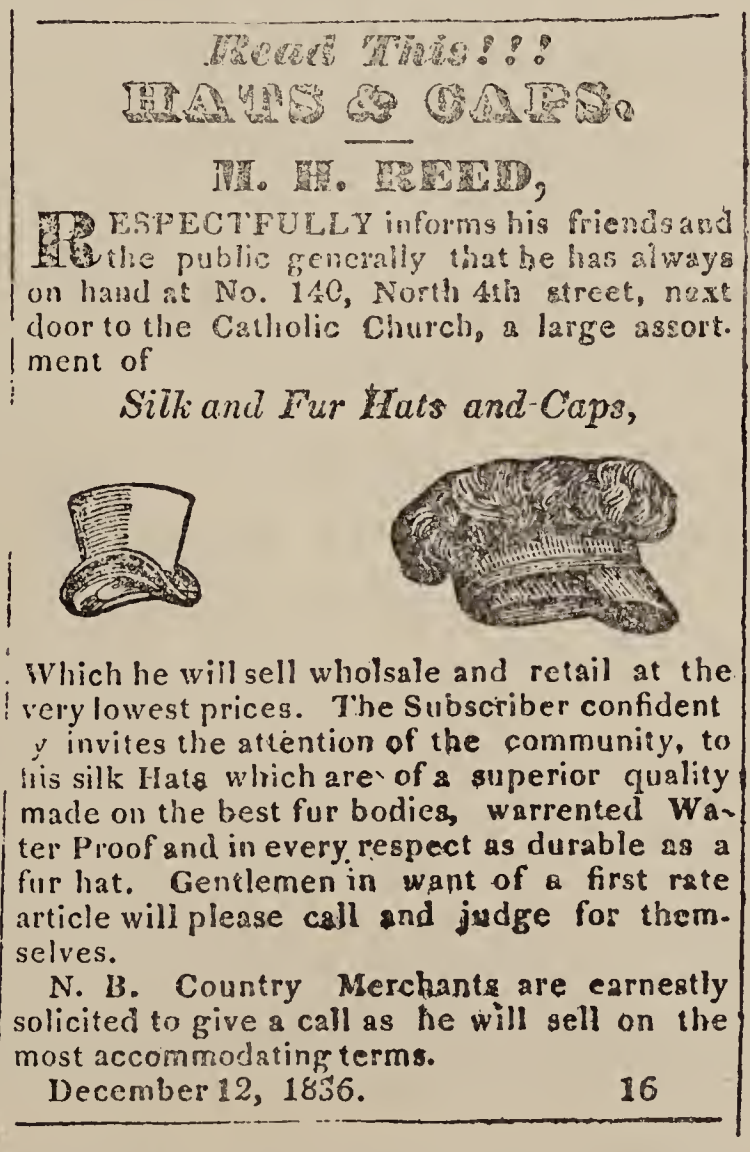




MICHAEL AND MARY ANN (ROCKAFELLOW) REED

Line Lexington, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. When 16 years of age he was indentured with a neighbor, Henry Shellenberger, at Line Lexington, to learn the trade of hatting. After serving an apprenticeship until his majority, he accepted a position at his trade with a man by the name of Shaffer, who owned and operated a hat factory in Germantown, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. He worked there as a journeyman for a period of two years, and then resigned.

In 1832 he opened a hat and fur store in Skippackville, located on the main thoroughfare passing through the place. This is an inland village of some size in Upper Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. The venture proved quite successful. While there he was made village postmaster, being appointed to the office by United States Postmaster General William T. Barry. His certificate of appointment was dated at Washington, D. C., on November 23, 1832. He became successor in office to his cousin, Abraham Everhard, innkeeper of that place. He held the postmastership until his removal from Skippackville, covering a period of two years.



Read This!!!

HATS & CAPS.

M. H. REED,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he has always on hand at No. 140, North 4th street, next door to the Catholic Church, a large assortment of

Silk and Fur Hats and Caps,

Which he will sell wholsale and retail at the very lowest prices. The Subscriber confidently invites the attention of the community, to his silk Hats which are of a superior quality made on the best fur bodies, warrented Water Proof and in every respect as durable as a fur hat. Gentlemen in want of a first rate article will please call and judge for themselves.

N. B. Country Merchants are earnestly solicited to give a call as he will sell on the most accommodating terms.

December 12, 1836. 16

BUSINESS ADVERTISEMENT OF M. H. REED

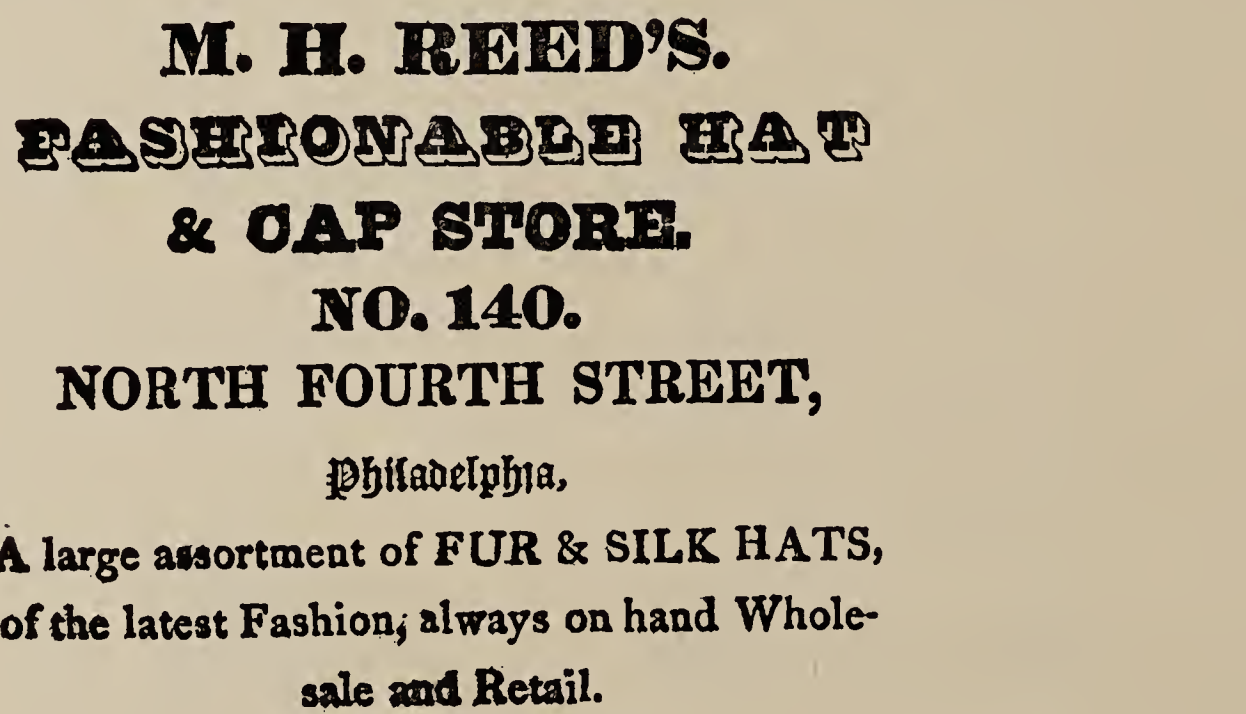
Appearing in the *Norristown Register* for several years.

After two years of business at hatting and furring at Skippack, he disposed of the store and business, removed to the city of Philadelphia, and opened a hat and fur store on Fourth Street, below Vine. After several years of successful business at this stand he disposed of it, formed a partnership with a hatter named Jesse Shellenberger, and together they conducted a hat and fur store, on North Second Street, below Noble.

From failing health and too close application to his work, he was compelled to retire from active business in 1847. Shortly after this he was married, and settled at housekeeping, for several years only, in Doylestown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

In 1855, he removed with his family to Norristown, Pennsylvania. Being an invalid he lived there a quiet and reserved life for two years, then he purchased a property in Jeffersonville, a village two miles west of Norristown, and removed there, spending the remainder of his days in a restful and retired way.

Michael H. Reed always was an active and public spirited man, one who in a quiet and unassuming way accorded assistance and encouragement to all public matters advanced for the betterment of the community. He in his earlier church life was Reformed, but on his removal to Jeffersonville he connected himself with the nearby Presbyterian church. In the church he was always a liberal contributor and worked hard for its



BUSINESS CARD OF M. H. REED
An Old Time Hatter of Nearly a Century Ago.

support and advancement. He served his church in all ways as layman—as elder and trustee, and for many years was secretary and treasurer, etc., of its many boards. In 1876, when the old Jeffersonville Presbyterian Church changed to its present location, he was one of the members active in the movement, and he served faithfully on the building committee and contributing largely of his means for its success. The location of this building has proved exceedingly well chosen, for the church has a most beautiful and commanding appearance, and is a valuable asset and credit to the neighborhood.*

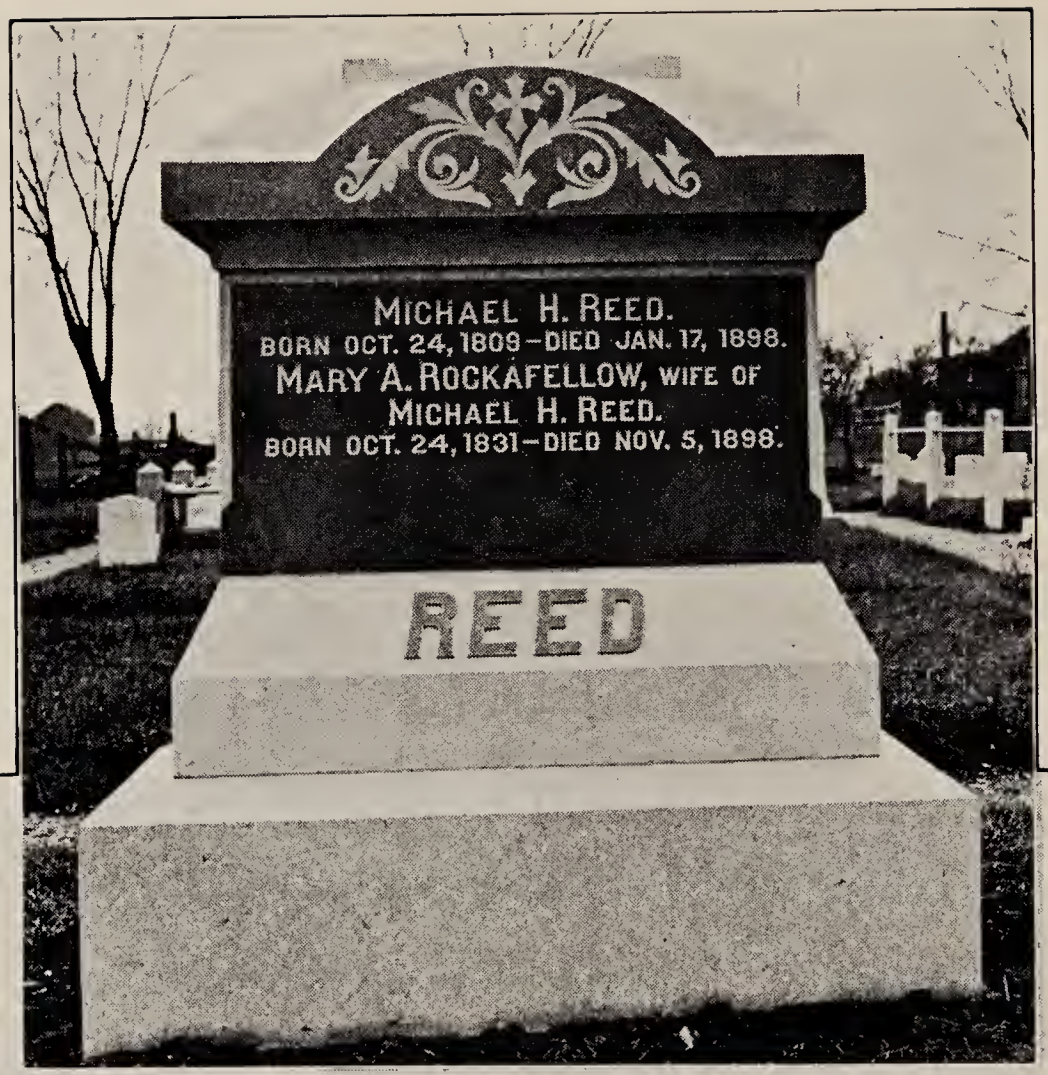
V—D—1990—FRANKLIN P. REED. Son of Michael Hartman and Mary Anna (Rockafellow) Reed. He was b. May 7, 1853, in Doylestown, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. June 21, 1884, Hannah Jane (Barnes), daugh. of

*For a more detailed biographical sketch of the life of Michael Hartman Reed, see *Historical Sketches*, published by the Historical Society of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, Vol. V, pg. 264.



MICHAEL AND MARY ANN (ROCKAFELLOW) REED

An old daguerreotype picture of them in their early married life. The child in his mother's lap is Franklin P. Reed, their oldest son, taken in 1854.





Upper:—Tombstone of Michael and Mary Ann (Rockafellow) Reed. Erected by the family to their memory, in the Presbyterian Church burial ground, at Jeffersonville, Montgomery County, Pa.

Lower:—Presbyterian Church Edifice, at Jeffersonville. Michael H. Reed during his life was an active member, serving it in all capacities as layman, and for the 1876 edifice he was one of the building committee. For this 1898 edifice, his son, Dr. W. H. Reed, was a member of the building committee.

George Little and Harriet W. (Floyd) Kimball; b. July 12, 1849, in Hopkinton, Merrimack Co., New Hampshire; d. Oct. 17, 1921, in San Diego, San Diego Co., Calif.; Presbyterian; she bur. at La Vista Cem., National City, Calif.; general business man; resides with his daughter in San Diego; children:—

VI—D—2000— —1—John Reed, b. Jan. 31, 1885; d. Feb. 1, 1885.

VI—D—2001—X—2—Chassie Frances Reed, b. Feb. 12, 1887, in National City, Cal.; m. Dec. 3, 1926, Lloyd Volney Chapman, by Rev. Wallace M. Hamilton, D. D.; b. Oct. 9, 1876, in Valmont, Boulder Co., Colorado; tin and sheet iron business; reside in San Diego, Cal.; no children.

VI—D—2002— —3—Hazel Kimball Reed, b. Dec. 2, 1888, in National City; teacher in High School; single.

Chassie F. and Hazel K. Reed went to the first kindergarten school in California. This kindergarten was started in National City by their great-uncle and aunt, Frank A. and Sarah C. Kimball. It also was supported by them until it became a part of the public school system. After completing the kindergarten course the two girls went to grammar school and partly through high school in National City. The family then moved to San Diego City, where the two girls completed the high school course, graduating from the Russ High School, now known as the San Diego Senior High School. Then they went to Pomona College for two years, but attended Leland Stanford Junior University for their last two years of undergraduate work. Chassie majored in graphic arts and Hazel in English. Both graduated in May, 1911, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In order to obtain high school certificates they returned to Stanford for one-half year of post-graduate work, and then did practice teaching for one-half year at the San Diego State Normal School, from which they were graduated in June, 1912. Each has taught in California high schools for a number of years, and each has gained a life certificate for teaching high school in California. At this writing Chassie is teaching tooled leather work in the San Diego Evening High School. Hazel is teaching English in the San Diego Senior High School. During one summer vacation both went to Alaska. Hazel has since spent a summer vacation in Europe and part of another in Hawaii.

Franklin P. Reed was educated in the public schools at his home in Jeffersonville, Pennsylvania; learned the trade of tinsmithing and sheet iron working, at Line Lexington, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and completed the trade with John F. Stauffer & Son, in Norristown, Pennsylvania. Then he went West, as Horace Greeley advised in those days, first settling at farming, near Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Tiring after a few years of farm work, he sold out his outfit and located at his trade of tinsmithing in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Several years later he resumed his way westward, subsequently settling at the tin and sheet iron working business, in Portland, Oregon. Again he became restless, then travelled southward, and finally engaged in the tin and hardware business, in National City, California.

So delighted was he with the climate of this region that he determined to remain there permanently. He soon built up a most successful business, married and became a real Californian by adoption in this most ideal country. In later years he moved with his family to the city of San Diego—to a comfortable home, which he already owned, and there he engaged in the real estate and mining business. Dividing his time between this vocation and a semi-retired life, he lives in this pretty city, and still thinks the country is the finest in the United States.

As a diversion he has been much interested in historical and genealogical work, and wherever and whenever he could, he assisted me in my work. He is now engaged in a similar line of work on his maternal side, *A History and Genealogy of the Rockafellow-Probasco and allied families.*

He assisted and participated in the work and expense of erecting a monument to our American ancestor, John Philip Reed, of Marlborough Township, in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church burial ground, near East Greenville, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. He did likewise with a similar monument to the memory of our great-grandfather, Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, in Leidy's Burial Ground, near the borough of Hatfield, in Franconia Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. This latter marker was dedicated by the Historical Society of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, on October 8, 1901, on the occasion of its annual fall outing. Also, he shared the cost of publication of the book, *Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, Proceedings at the Dedication of the Monument, Erected to His Memory,* published in 1905.*

V—D—1991—WILLOUGHBY HENRY REED. Son of Michael Hartman and Mary Ann (Rockafellow) Reed. He was b. Jan. 20, 1856, in Norristown, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 6, 1884, Anna Rebecca, daugh. of Samuel and Amanda (Crawford) Jarrett; b. March 19, 1853, in Lower Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Presbyterians; reside in Jeffersonville, Montg. Co., Pa.; no children.

Willoughby H. Reed received his "schooling" in the nearby village school. For some years he was a neighborhood general utility boy, and during his summer vacations worked on a neighboring farm. Then he clerked for a while in the village store. Later he became a printer's apprentice—to learn the art and science of printing—in the *True Witness* office, a weekly temperance paper, edited and published by Moses Auge, in Norristown. Then he worked at the printer's trade on the *Conshohocken Recorder,* in Conshohocken, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and later in a job printing office in Philadelphia, after which he accepted a position to learn the drug business in Phoenixville, Chester County, Pennsylvania, serving there a four years' apprenticeship, receiving his degree "Graduate of Pharmacy" from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in the spring of 1879. Then he clerked a year as a pharmacist in the store of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, conducted by Hippert P. John, in Philadelphia. He next en-

*See Addenda:—(Paper T), "Franklin Pierce Reed—A Story of His Life and Experiences."

tered as a student in Jefferson Medical College, graduating therefrom two years later a "Medical Doctor," in the spring of 1882. He practiced medicine for two summers at Cape May Point, New Jersey, then at Phoenixville, Chester County, Pennsylvania, and later at his home in Jeffersonville.

In the fall of 1884 he married, and opened a drug store in Norristown. Here he followed a successful business covering a period of over thirty years. Retiring from business, he removed to Jeffersonville, and now lives at the "Michael H. Reed" homestead.

In his younger days he became imbued with the martial spirit of his great-grandfather, Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, and enlisted in the "Wheatley Cadets," Company D, Eleventh Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia (Infantry), in Phoenixville, and served in the ranks for a period of five years. His enlistment took place just before the outbreak of the Pittsburgh riots, in 1877. On the call to arms by the State he shouldered his gun



SILHOUETTE OF DR. W. H. REED

Done by an artist at the St. Louis, Mo., International Fair, in 1904.

and marched to the front. This active experience in military duty as a soldier boy was to him edifying, novel, eventful, amusing and at times somewhat pathetic, and if written in detail would form a most novel and interesting chapter in the events of his life. The troops got as far West as Pittsburgh—the seat of the main disturbance and destruction by the rioters—and camped for the time on railroad property for its protection. They were in the field of duty for a period of eighteen days, and upon their return to their home in Phoenixville, the citizens of the town welcomed them back in a most royal and sumptuous fashion.

He is a congregational member of the Jeffersonville Presbyterian Church, always alive to its interests, and has served for more than a quarter of a century as secretary of the Board of Trustees, etc.

Besides filling a number of positions of public trust in his community, he is a life member of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the National Genealogical Society, the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania German Society, and the Historical Society of Montgomery County, whose treasurer he has been for more than a quarter of a century. He is further a member of the Philadelphia Botanical Club, Alumni Association of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Alumni of Jefferson Medical College, American Pharmaceutical Association, Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association, serving as its president for the year 1894-5, at Hotel Eagles Mere, Sullivan County; National Association of Retail Druggists, Montgomery County Retail Drug Association, whose president he was for years; member of the Masonic fraternity, Blue Lodge, Chapter, Commandery, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Tall Cedars, Council of Royal and Select Masters, etc.; an organizing member of the Montgomery County Forestry, Game and Fish Association, and for many years its first vice-president, a member of its executive committee, and chairman of the committee on stocking streams, and has done much to further the supply of game and food fishes in the waters of local streams, etc.

In 1909 Willoughby H. Reed published *Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, Proceedings at the Dedication of the Monument, Erected to His Memory, etc., in Franconia Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania,* not only editing the book but contributing much of its material. He collected and prepared the material of the present book, *Johann Phillipp Ried,* etc., its compilation being a labor of love, and its preparation covering a period of more than thirty years. He has written a number of papers on medical, pharmaceutical, historical, genealogical and general subjects for books, magazines, newspapers, etc. His travels to Florida, California, Panama Canal and other places, inspired papers written with the ultimate object of putting them in permanent book form for preservation and accessibility to the reader. Many of these articles have made their appearance in local newspapers.

He was instrumental with his brother, Franklin P. Reed, in the erection of monuments or markers over the graves of his ancestor, Philip Reed, in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church Cemetery, near Pennsburg, and also over the grave of his great-grandfather, Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, in Leidy's Cemetery, near Souderton, Franconia Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Illustrations of both these monuments appear in their order in this volume, with inscriptions, etc.

Upon him was thrust the honor of being unanimously chosen the first president of the *Norristown Times Herald* Fifty-Year Club,* spon-

*The Fifty-Year Club is purely a social organization of the citizens of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, all of whom must have resided in the County for a period of fifty years or more. It is fathered by Ralph Beaver Strassburger and the *Norristown Times Herald,* and has a membership of more than three thousand.

WILLIAM T. BARRY,

Postmaster General of the United States of America,

TO ALL WHO SHALL SEE THESE PRESENTS, Greeting:

Know Ye, That, confiding in the Integrity, Ability, and Punctuality of Michael H. Reed, Esq.,
I do Appoint him a Postmaster, and authorize him to execute the duties of that office at Skippack, in the County of Montgomery, State of Pennsylvania,
according to the Laws of the United States, and the regulations of the Postmaster General: **To hold** the said office of Postmaster, with all the powers, privileges, and emoluments, to the same belonging, during the pleasure of the Postmaster General of the United States for the time being.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of this Department to be affixed, at Washington City, the twenty-sixth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two, and of the Independence of the United States the fifty-~~sixth~~ seventh.

W. T. Barry

OFFICE OF APPOINTMENTS:
Registered the 23d day of November, 1832.
Geo. Hill

CERTIFICATE OF APPOINTMENT OF MICHAEL H. REED

As Postmaster, at Skippack, a village of upper Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Dated October 26, 1832, "and of the Independence of the United States the fifty-seventh."

sored by Ralph Beaver Strassburger, at its initial reunion, at Normandy Farm, near Norristown, Pennsylvania, August 7, 1925. He presided at the club's first annual meeting held at the same place one year later, on his return home from a lengthy and most interesting trip to Porto Rico and tour of that island.

IV—D—1962—JULIAN REED. Daughter of Andrew and Mary (Hartman) Reed. She was b. Dec. 13, 1811, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. July 3, 1894, in Philada., Pa.; m. Jan. 10, 1834, Jacob Bender; b. July 16, 1809, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. March 3, 1887, in Philada.; formerly Reformed but later members of the Evangelical Church; bur. in Norris City Cem., East Norriton Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

V—D—2010—X—1—Amanda Bender, b. Oct. 16, 1834.
V—D—2011—X—2—Benjamin Bender, b. March 28, 1839.
V—D—2012—X—3—Isaiah Bender, b. July 3, 1845, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. July 20, 1869, Sarah Jane Taylor; b. April 12, 1845, in Norristown, Pa.; expressman; reside in Philada.; no children.
V—D—2013—X—4—Emeline Bender, b. Nov. 13, 1850.
V—D—2014—X—5—Mary Ann Bender, b. Jan. 20, 1853.

Jacob Bender was reared a farmer and farmed for some years after marriage in Hilltown Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Then he moved across the county line and farmed for several years in Hatfield Township, Montgomery County. Later on he came to Norristown, and there engaged at teaming and hauling, and at this occupation did an extensive and leading business. He was one of the town's most active citizens, and his teams of fine horses were the pride of the place; he was an adept in his line of work. After a prosperous business there for a number of years, he disposed of his teams and business, and removed with his family, first for a while to Germantown, and later to Philadelphia. There he resumed teaming and followed the business until his decease.

He and his wife were a pair of pious Christian people who were wedded to their church and its good work. At the time of his death, they were members of the Evangelical Church, in which they were regular attendants and labored for its success and welfare. "Aunt Julian," as this good wife of Jacob Bender was better known by her nieces and nephews, was one of those devout souls whom all children could not help but love and venerate, for they felt they could come to her with their childish trials and tribulations and would be received with motherly grace and compassion and be sympathetically and tenderly comforted and consoled. She was a most noble woman and was faultless to a marked degree.

V—D—2010—AMANDA BENDER. Daughter of Jacob and Julian (Reed) Bender. She was b. Oct. 16, 1834, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. June 22, 1855, Charles A., son of Archibald and Elizabeth (Bryan) Thomson; b. Aug. 31, 1833, in Norristown, Pa.; he is an artistic sign and fresco painter; reside in Norristown; children:—

VI—D—2020—X—1—Clara Thomson, b. June 19, 1856, in Norristown, Pa.; m. Oct. 12, 1881, George Lysinger; b. June 6, 1858; painter and paperhanger; reside in Norristown; six children:—(1)—Irene, b. Aug. 6, 1882; (2)—Edna, b. April 14, 1886; (3)—Catharine, b. Dec. 26, 1887; d. Aug. 6, 1895; (4)—Charles T., b. June 5, 1890; (5)—Milton S., b. Nov. 26, 1892; (6)—Joseph A., b. July 12, 1896.

VI—D—2021—X—2—Louisa Butler Thomson, b. Jan. 30, 1862, in Norristown; d. Dec. 20, 1910, in Norristown; m. Chas. E. Isett; b. Dec. 6, 1860; printer; resides in Norristown; six children:—(1)—Andora E., b. Sept. 9, 1885; (2)—Mary Louisa, b. Jan. 18, 1887; (3)—Amanda, b. July 11, 1888; d. Feb. 6, 1894, (4)—Charles, b. Jan. 6, 1891; (5)—Mildred, b. Jan. 25, 1896; d. Aug. 18, 1896; (6)—Evelyn, b. Oct. 15, 1900.

VI—D—2022—X—3—Emeline Thomson, b. March 1, 1866, in Norristown; m. Oct. 7, 1886, Milton Schell; b. Dec. 5, 1861, in Norristown; tobacconist; reside in Norristown; one child:—Anna May, b. April 11, 1887; d. May 11, 1887.

V—D—2011—BENJAMIN BENDER. Son of Jacob and Julian (Reed) Bender. He was b. March 28, 1839, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 8, 1900, in Norristown, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Feb. 14, 1867, Mary Elizabeth Williams; b. March 16, 1845, in New Hope, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. March 27, 1906, in Collegeville, Pa.; Methodists; bur. in Norris City Cem., East Norriton Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—2025—XX—1—May Iola Bender, b. March 17, 1869, in Phoenixville, Pa.; m. (1st), Dec. 5, 1885, Allen Griffith; b. Feb. 28, 1863, in Norristown; d. Aug. 29, 1893, in Norristown; she Methodist; he bur. in Norris City Cem.; locomotive fireman on Philada. & Reading R. R.; five children:—(1)—Benjamin, b. June 26, 1886; (2)—Raymond, b. Feb. 26, 1887; (3)—William Herbert, b. Sept. 12, 1888; (4)—Mary, b. Feb. 22, 1892; d. Aug. 30, 1892; (5)—Allen, b. July 8, 1893.

May Iola (Bender) Griffith, m. (2nd), George Dennington; shirt business; reside in Norristown; no children.

VI—D—2026—X—2—Ella Cora Bender, b. April 26, 1872, in Norristown; d. —, 18—, in Norristown; m. William Wasworth; b. March 21, 1869, in Philada., Pa.; lived in Philada.; she Methodist; he bur. in Norris City Cem.; bricklayer; two children:—(1)—Howard, b. Jan. 4, 1890; (2)—Dawson, b. May 23, 1893.

VI—D—2027— —3—Amanda Bender, b. June 24, 1874, in Norristown; d. April 22, 1877, in Norristown.

VI—D—2028—X—4—Lotta Bender, b. Sept. 29, 1877, in Norristown; m. Sept. 27, 1902, Lewis Smyth; bricklayer; reside in Norristown; three children:—(1)—Mary Elizabeth; (2)—Lewis; (3)—Carma.

VI—D—2029—X—5—Clara Bender, b. July 17, 1883, in Norristown; m. July 17, 1900, Walter O. Baker; plumber; reside in Norristown; three children:—(1)—Ruth Gertrude, b. May 3, 1901; (2)—Paul Cyrus, b. May 14, 1905; (3)—Pearl, b. March 25, 1910.

Benjamin Bender farmed with his parents in Hilltown Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and on their removal to Norristown, Penn-



GEORGE W. HACKMAN
Son of Allen and Abigail (Reed) Hackman.

sylvania, he learned the trade of boiler-making. Afterwards he became a locomotive engineer with the Philada. & Reading Railroad, and was in the company's employ until his death. He was one of the company's most trusted and efficient engineers and was given the choice of passenger service between Norristown and Philadelphia. He was very conscientious and consistent in all of his dealings, of a pleasing address and was well known to everyone for great probity and honesty. He died a well meaning man, and mourned not only by his family and relatives but as well with the same sadness by his many friends.

V—D—2013—EMELINE BENDER. Daughter of Jacob and Julian (Reed) Bender. She was b. Nov. 13, 1850, in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 9, 1928, in Philada., Pa.; m. Nov. 14, 1871, Samuel B. Knipe; b. Mar. 17, 1849, in Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Lutherans; she bur. in German Lutheran Cem.; expressman; he resides in Philada., Pa.; children:—

VI—D—2030— —1—Alonzo Knipe, b. Dec. 15, 1872, in Philada.; d. May 3, 1873, in Philada.; bur. in Norris City Cem., near Norristown, Pa.

VI—D—2031— —2—Ella Knipe, b. July 2, 1874, in Philada.; d. Aug. 12, 1875, in Philada.; bur. in Norris City Cem.

VI—D—2032— —3—George Knipe, b. Dec. 15, 1884, in Philada.; resides in Philada.

VI—D—2033— —4—Bessie Knipe, b. Oct. 14, 1886, in Philada.; d. Aug. 27, 1887, in Philada.; bur. at Norris City Cem.

V—D—2014—MARY ANN BENDER. Daughter of Jacob and Julian (Reed) Bender. She was b. Jan. 20, 1853, in Norristown, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. June 3, 1876, in Philada., Pa.; m. Aug. 9, 1872, Herman Schultz; b. Jan. 4, 1848, in Philada.; she bur. in Glenwood Cem., Philada.; he Catholic; salesman; resides in Philada.; children:—

VI—D—2035— —1—Mary Schultz, b. July 1, 1873, in Philada., Pa.; single; resides with her father.

VI—D—2036— —2—Emma Schultz, b. March 17, 1876, in Philada.; d. July 15, 1876, in Philada.; bur. in Glenwood Cem., in Philada.

V—D—1963—ABIGAIL REED. Daughter of Andrew and Mary (Hartman) Reed. She was b. Dec. 13, 1815, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. June 1, 1856, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Jan. 12, 1843, Allen Hackman; b. Apr. 16, 1820, in Hilltown Twp.; d. Oct. 15, 1847, in Hilltown Twp.; members of the Evangelical Association Church; she bur. in Evangelical Association Ch. Cem.; he bur. in Hilltown Reformed Ch. Cem.; saddler and followed his business in Hilltown village; always resided in Hilltown; child:—

V—D—2040–XX–1—George W. Hackman, b. Apr. 20, 1846, at Hilltown; d. June 17, 1913, in Philada., Pa.; m. (1st), Sept. —, 1871, Annie E. Turner; b. ——; d. Jan. 4, 1874, in Philada., Pa.; she Methodist; bur. in Mt. Moriah Cem., Philada.; one child:—

(1)—Annie, b. Dec. 24, 1873, in Philada.; d. Dec. 19, 1926, in Philada.; m. William Morrish; confectionery business in Philada.; no children.

George W. Hackman, m. (2nd), Oct. 7, 1880, Jennie, daugh. of Adam and Catharine E. Samuel; b. July 31, 1847, at Duncannon, Perry Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 8, 1889, in Philada.; Baptist; bur. in Mt. Peace Cem., Philada.; one child:—Mary S., b. July 3, 1881, in Philada.; m. Milton Herbert; reside in Philada.; one child.

George W. Hackman's parents died when he was but a youth. He was reared by his grandparents, Andrew and Mary (Hartman) Reed, at Hilltown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. When of more mature age he was taken into the family of his cousin and guardian, George Eckhart, storekeeper, at Trappe, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, who gave him a good education. When the Civil War broke forth, he was overcome with the martial spirit, ran away from his home, and enlisted in the 32nd Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, which was later changed to the 99th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. He was honorably discharged from military service May 16, 1865, from Rulison U. S. General Hospital, Annapolis Junction, Md., by virtue of a wound in his arm, received at the battle of Spottsylvania Court House, Virginia, May 12, 1864, while in advance of the line of battle and for this bravery special mention was made and he was advanced to a corporal grade.

For a number of years he was employed as a special agent for a large wholesale glass house in Philadelphia. He was always an active worker in his church, and frequently gave readings as an amateur elocutionist, etc. He was an active member for a number of years in the Historical Society of Montgomery County. He was a disciple of Izaak Walton, and delighted during his spare moments to angle for the wily fish in local streams. His enthusiasm in the sport never lagged even if his "catch" was poor.

V—D—1964—SARAH REED. Daughter of Andrew and Mary (Hartman) Reed. She was b. Oct. 16, 1817, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. March 3, 1905, in Philada., Pa.; m. Dec. 25, 1856, Henry Heckman; b. March 23, 1830, in Hesse-Cassel, Germany; d. Dec. 15, 1892, in Lansdale, Montg. Co., Pa.; Evangelical Association Ch.; bur. in Lansdale Cem.; was a farmer; later lived retired in Lansdale; children:—

VI—D—2050—X—1—Louisa Heckman, b. Jan. 21, 1858, in Hilltown, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Feb. 5, 1878, John B. McMenamin; b. Aug. 31, 1856, in Philada.; conductor on passenger train; resided in Philada.; no children; both now deceased.

VI—D—2051—X—2—Edward Heckman, b. Oct. 12, 1859, in Hilltown; m. May 11, 1881, Katie Fritshe; b. April 21, 1861, in Johnstown, Cambria Co., Pa.; engaged in the express business, and his teams were of the finest in this character of work that travel the streets of Philada.; a successful business man; reside in Germantown, Pa.; three children:—(1)—Charles Edward, b. Dec. 20, 1883; d. Sept. 25, 1884; (2)—d. young; (3)—Edna Rose, b. May 22, 1892.



MAP OF PENNSYLVANIA (Part of)

Made in 1792 for the State, during the administration of Governor Thomas Mifflin, showing mills, etc. Among the mills here shown is Welker's, on Perkiomen Creek, where Jacob Welker learned the trade, and the mill of Philip Reed, on Neshaminy Creek, built on the lands owned by his father, Jacob Reed, about 1783.

Descendants of

ANNA MARIA REED
1733—1756

and

MICHAEL WELKER
173- —1799

The "E" or
Welker Branch of the Reed Family

CHAPTER VI—PART IV

II—E—5—ANNA MARIA REED. Daughter of Philip and Veronica (Bercky) Reed. She was b. ——, 1733, in Salford Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. May 17, 1756, in Upper Hanover Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; m. (about) 1752, Michael, son of John George and Margretha (———) Welker; b.——, 173–, in Upper Hanover Twp.; d.——, 1799, in Hempfield Twp., Westmoreland Co., Pa.; she is believed to be bur. in an unmarked grave in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church Cem., in Upper Hanover Twp., near East Greenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; and he is supposed to be buried in Fightner's graveyard, in Westmoreland Co., Pa., several miles west of the town of Greensburg; Reformed; first members of New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, and later he was a member of Old Zion Lutheran (Harrold's), in Westmoreland Co., Pa.; child:—

III—E—6—X—1—Jacob Welker, b. May ——, 1756.

John George and Margretha (———) Welker, parents of Michael, were German Palatines, arriving in this country, at the port of Philadelphia, on September 18, 1727. They were of the first shipload of colonists to arrive in Pennsylvania under the new law, compelling all males over 16 years of age to register and subscribe to an "oath of allegiance." The name of their ship was "William and Henry," and the leader of the shipload of colonists was the German Reformed minister of the gospel, the Rev. George Michael Weiss.

Upon their arrival in Philadelphia in the new country of America, Dominie Weiss almost immediately wended his way up into the Perkiomen region, and for a while officiated there as pastor of the German Reformed churches then being organized in that part of Philadelphia County. Many of this boatload of families followed the minister, with their families, into the new territory—then better known as the New Goshenhoppen Region—became settlers there, and identified themselves with the new churches that were then being organized there. Among these were the Welkers.

John George Welker alone first wended his way out of the city into the country—into the wilderness—into the Perkiomen region—finally locating lands there for settlement. These lands bordered the Perkiomen and Branch Creeks, in Upper Hanover Township, Philadelphia County, making the location now but a short distance northwest of the borough of Pennsburg, Montgomery County. Thither his family followed, with their few worldly possessions, and there together they began life in America as colonists.

Michael Welker's parents as newcomers found their life in the new country at first varied and interesting and at times most trying and pathetic. It is said their first shelter consisted merely of dense branches of spreading trees. This was their sole protection until an humble hut

could be erected of hewed logs of the vast forests there abounding at the time. The white people thereabouts were few, living far apart, but their nearest neighbors were the red men, or Indians. These natives were friendly to the settlers, and as neighbors they got along together splendidly, for the Indians kept away from the whites, remaining along the streams of water, and up in the hills among the rocks.

The Welkers' condition bettered concomitant with the incoming settlers from Europe who were pouring into America at this time. They had, too, at first, through strenuous labor, to clear these lands of their dense growths for cultivation, and tilled the soil for their livelihood, and thus they lived their backwoods life in a modest and humble way. The family were thrifty and provident from the beginning, and in time Michael Welker's father, as he thrived, became well to do and quite a landowner, and was one of the most prosperous and public-spirited colonists there found.

As the children of the elder Welker grew to man and womanhood, their parents did as was the custom of many of those early and more thrifty settlers, that is they provided the children upon their maturity and marriage with a "start" by giving them a farm and other aid and assistance essential for their betterment, comfort and happiness. Like their parents, these children, too, became thrifty, prospered, and were exemplary, influential and public-spirited in their neighborhood.

In time, to their son Michael Welker the parents deeded a farm of one hundred and fifty acres of land with improvements "for love and affection." It was part of the old "Welgar" homestead. The title of conveyance was not given him until March 2, 1767, although the son for years previous was in possession and occupied the farm.

The conveyance of these lands from parents to son carried with it several perpetual rights, privileges and restrictions. We learn from the deed of conveyance that the homestead farm was divided into two tracts of land by Perkiomen Creek, and that a mill race, leading to the Welker grist and saw mill, ran through Michael Welker's part of the land, or farm. Among the rights reserved for this son were:—"Perpetual benefit of water from the mill race for house use; free access for obtaining the same; at the proper season of the year the privilege of running the water from the mill race for watering the meadows; at mowing time the right of opening the flood gates of the dam for draining the overflow, etc."

The restrictions included were that "Michael Welker forever be restrained from building a mill or mill dam on his premises; his brother George (miller) be allowed the privilege of fowling and fishing in about the waters if necessary; to obtain material and conveying it over his property for the repairing of the dam; the said mills and lands to have for all time an open road to and from the King's highway, etc."

Michael Welker owned the farm until December 21, 1789. He then conveyed it for a consideration to his brother, Jacob Welker, miller. In the same year Michael Welker bought another farm adjoining from William and Margaret (Welker) Rittenhouse, heirs of his older brother,

Dieterick Welker, deceased. After a short ownership of this property, Michael Welker sold it for a consideration to Peter Heist, a neighboring wheelwright. Michael Welker's name then disappeared from the Upper Hanover Township assessment books; apparently he had removed from the township.

After the decease of his wife, Anna Maria Reed, Michael Welker seems to have lived an unsettled and wandering life. At times we find him living on his farm in Upper Hanover Township and at other times we find him living elsewhere. It is said that he in this interval followed the life of a frontiersman—was a hunter and trapper—and migrated into other parts of the province, to such places where his vocation would yield better results. This wandering life led him into the extreme western part of Pennsylvania, into Westmoreland County, where he seems temporarily to have settled. As a settler he took up unseated lands there in the neighborhood of the home of his son, in Hempfield Township. The assessment books of Upper Hanover Township during this period of his life enumerate him as a "farmer," then as a "saddler," then as a "hunter," and during his protracted absence from Montgomery County his farm is recorded therein as an "estate," etc.

At the time of the American Revolution Michael Welker was living in Upper Hanover Township. We find him there associated with this township's militia. His name appears first on the muster roll of this township as a private in Captain Siegfried's Company; then as a member of Captain Lower's, later serving in Captain Harry Boyer's Company; and lastly a member of Captain Mauerer's Company, Upper Hanover Township, Philadelphia County Militia.*

About 1780, while in Upper Hanover Township, Michael Welker again married, his second wife being a widow named Elizabeth Wagoner. Soon after his second marriage we find him and his family living in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. There for some years he owned lands of considerable extent. These, too, were in Hempfield Township, near those of his son, Jacob Welker.

In this new country Michael Welker became quite a man of affairs, and was prosperous in this world's means. He died there in 1799, leaving a good-sized estate. A widow and seven children survived. The children by the second wife were Michael, Henry, Elizabeth, Catharine, Mary,** Susanna, and Christiana.

Elizabeth (Wagoner) Welker several years after her husband's death again married, and her third husband was one George Smith, a widower, with a family of children, who resided in Hempfield Township. Shortly after their marriage the Smith family, with the Welker children, moved

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*_Penna. Archives_, 6th Series, Vol. I, pgs. 768, 786.

**The following entry in German is taken from the record of old Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Hempfield township, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania:—

"Born Jan. 28, 1782; bapt. March 31, 1782, Maria Barbara, daugh. of Michael Waelger and Elizabeth his wife; sponsors, William Altman and Barbara his wife."

over into Armstrong County, Pennsylvania. There this family lived and farmed until the Welker children arrived at their majority. These children then married; most of them removed to Stark County, Ohio, settling on farms near the countyseat town of Canton. The Welkers of these families are numerously found thereabouts today, and are active, influential and thrifty in all walks of life.

III—E—1—JACOB WELKER. Son of Michael and Anna Maria (Reed) Welker. He was b. May —, 1756, in Upper Hanover Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. ——, 1836, in Hempfield Twp., Westmoreland Co., Pa.; m. (about) 1798, Rosana Hartman;* b. Aug. 10, 1776, in Hempfield Twp., Westmoreland Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 14, 1867, in Hempfield Twp.; Lutherans; both are presumed to be bur. in Fightner's (private) Bur. Grd., about a mile east of the village of Armbrust, in Westmoreland Co., Pa.; children:—

IV—E—10—X—1—Jacob Welker, b. Sept. 17, 1801,** in Hempfield Twp.; married; in his earlier wedded life farmed in Hempfield Twp.; about 1852 he removed with his family to the state of Virginia, and there died, leaving a wife and children; nothing further known of the family.

IV—E—11—X—2—Michael Welker, b. Oct. 18, 1803.

IV—E—12–XX–3—John Welker, b. Oct. 18, 1803.

IV—E—13—X—4—Samuel Welker, b. ——, 180–, in Hempfield Twp.; there married; removed with his family to the state of Indiana; there he died and left a family.

IV—E—14—X—5—Mary Welker, b. ——, 180–, in Hempfield Twp.; m. Levi Hissem; removed to the West; there died and left a family of descendants; farmers.

IV—E—15—X—6—Elizabeth Welker, b. ——, in Hempfield Twp.; m. John Hissem; farmers; some time after their marriage he removed with his family to the state of Iowa; there died and left children.

IV—E—16—X—7—Ann (Nancy) Welker, b. Sept. 27, 1811.

IV—E—17—X—8—Sophia Welker, b. Mar. 2, 1815.

IV—E—18—X—9—Catharine Welker, b. Jan. 2, 1821.

Anna Maria (Reed) Welker, we are led to believe, died soon after the birth of her only child, Jacob Welker. The young son was reared by members of the Welker family, possibly by his grandparents, George and Margretha Welker. He was given a liberal education for those days, reared as a farmer, but learned the milling trade with his uncles, George and Jacob Welker. They at the time owned and operated a flouring, grist and saw mill, erected on the old Welker homestead farm, abutting that of their father, on Perkiomen Creek, in Upper Hanover Township, Phila-

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*Rosana Hartman was confirmed by Pastor Steck, in old Zion Lutheran Church, on May 26, 1792; aged 16 years. See *History of Old Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church*, pg. 247.

**I copy the following baptism from the records of the Old Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, near Harrold's, Hempfield Twp., Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania:—

"Born Sept. 17, 1801; bapt. Nov. 1, 1801, Jacob, son of Jacob and Rosana Welker; sponsors the parents."

delphia County, Pennsylvania. It seems when still a young man Jacob Welker drifted from his home, westward, far into the frontier country of the province, and finally settled in Hempfield Township, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. There he took up new lands and bought other property, and identified himself with this new country.

Like his father, the son, too, became a traveller, hunter and trapper, and roamed the country in quest of game and pelts, and it was this desire that eventually led him to the western wild or frontier part of Pennsylvania. He seems to have been so pleased with this new country and its opportunities that he determined finally to locate there. As early as 1773 we find him taking up unseated lands, and settling there as the records show.*

It is said Jacob Welker at first built for himself a modest cabin of logs, and gradually cleared the land of its timber for cultivation. First he farmed in a meagre way, and hunted and trapped in season. The country thereabouts was wild and abounded in game. The Big Sewickley Creek flowed through his lands. As the new country was settled by incoming colonists, to meet their wants he built on the banks of this creek a flouring, grist and saw mill. For many years at this stand he supplied their needs in these lines, and conducted his enterprises with profit and success.

On a recent visit by the writer to this place, in the fall of 1926, he could learn nothing as to the exact whereabouts of these industries of Jacob Welker on Sewickley Creek, except that they were located on this stream, and not far distant from the present village of Armbrust. The old people have gone from the neighborhood, and at present a new generation of inhabitants are living there.

The coal mining and coke industries thereabouts have wrought changes and brought a transformation producing conditions that never existed in earlier days. A newer element of individuality of a different nationality has come to replace the old, and the newcomers know little or nothing of the past.

In his time Jacob Welker owned several fine farms thereabouts. He lived in this neighborhood as the other colonists lived until his death. As the new country was settled and improved, he reared a large family of children, and by thrift and industry progressed and prospered and became well to do for these earlier days. During his ownership his farm and mills were better known as "Jacob's Hall."

Jacob Welker seemed to have been imbued with the same martial spirit that characterized his father. Even before the Revolutionary War,

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*In Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, Deed Book, No. 3, pg. 241, there is recorded a deed for land from "Jacob Wilker to Eli Coulter." It is dated "July 26, 1787," and recorded "Jan. 22, 1798." It is for a tract of 100 acres of land, in Hempfield Township, "situate on the Branch of Turtle Creek, adjoining General Forb's Road," and the receipt for the money is signed "Welker" not *Wilker*, as above given.

This land was bought by Jacob Welker on June 8, 1773. It is one of the very early land transactions in Westmoreland County, making it interesting because of Jacob Welker's purchase of land at so early a period in Western Pennsylvania's history.

during the colonial period, as early as 1774, the time of the formation of the new county of Westmoreland, we find him a soldier in the colonial service, to sustain Pennsylvania's rights to its lands, in what was then known as the "Dunmore war."* These troops also did service in the Indian wars during pre-Revolutionary times, and later in the Revolutionary War period.

Jacob Welker postponed marriage until somewhat late in life. Then he married a wife much his junior. This explains why the children were so young at the time of the father's death, in 1836.**

IV—E—11—MICHAEL WELKER. Son of Jacob and Rosana (Hartman) Welker. He was b. Oct. 18, 1803, in Hempfield Twp., Westmoreland Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 8, 1895, at the old Jacob Welker homestead, two and a half miles south of New Stanton (near Armbrust), Hempfield Twp.; m. (about) 1832, Ruth, daugh. of James and Elizabeth Monroe; b. —, 1796, in Hempfield Twp., d. July 5, 1884, near Armbrust, in Hempfield Twp.; Presbyterians; bur. at the Presbyterian Church (Middle), about one and a half miles east of Mt. Pleasant, Westmoreland Co.; farmer; having inherited his father's farm (the homestead), near Armbrust; a prosperous and much respected man; children:—

V—E—20—X—1—William A. Welker, b. July 23, 1835.

V—E—21— —2—Jane Welker, b. March 11, 1836, in Hempfield Twp.; d. May 6, 1909, near Armbrust, Westmoreland Co.; bur. at Presbyterian (Middle Church), near Mt. Pleasant; never married; always lived at the home of her father—assumed care of him in his advanced years.

V—E—22—X—3—Margaret A. Welker, b. Feb. 7, 1839, in Hempfield Twp.; d. May 22, 1897, in Hempfield Twp.; m. Hiram Markle, a widower; she was about forty-five years of age when married; farmers; no children.

V—E—20—WILLIAM A. WELKER. Son of Michael and Ruth (Monroe) Welker. He was b. July 23, 1835, in Hempfield Twp., Westmoreland Co., Pa.; d. May 6, 1909, at Larwill, Whitley Co., Ind.; m. Jan. 1, 1862, Diantha M. Perin; b. June 11, 1840; d. Aug. 27, 1889, at Larwill; bur. at Larwill; children:—

VI—E—30— —1—Ida Margaret Welker; d. in infancy.
VI—E—31— —2—Sherman Monroe Welker, b. ——
VI—E—32— —3—Ira Clarence Welker, b. ——; d. in infancy.
VI—E—33—X—4—Dora Jane Welker, b. ——; m. Dec. 24, 1890, George F. Hedington; live on the old Welker homestead at Larwill, Ind.; one child—Alva Encel.
VI—E—34— —5—Mary Alice Welker, b. ——; d. in infancy.
VI—E—35— —6—John B. Welker, b. ———; d. Oct. 3, 1896.
VI—E—36— —7—Jessie B. Welker, b. ——; d. young.
VI—E—37— —8—Infant, d. young.
VI—E—38— —9—Dot Cevilla Welker, b. ——; single.

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*See *History of Old Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church*, pg. 47.

**See Addenda:—(Paper U). "Will of Jacob Welker."

William A. Welker left his home in Westmoreland County when but 21 years of age, went West, and finally settled at farming in Whitley County, Indiana. There he married, and was prosperous at his chosen calling. The three surviving children live on and conduct the homestead farm, near Larwill, Indiana.

IV—E—12—JOHN WELKER. Son of Jacob and Rosana (Hartman) Welker. He was b. Oct. 18, 1803, in Hempfield Twp., Westmoreland Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 6, 1881, in Jeannette, Westmoreland Co.; m. (1st), Katie ———; b. ——; d. ——, in Westmoreland Co.; she bur. at Pine Hill Baptist Church Cem., near Walt's Mill, on Big Sewickley Creek, where they lived and farmed; children:—

V—E—50— —1—John Welker, b. ——; never married; was a soldier in the Rebellion and was killed in battle.

V—E—51—X—2—Jeremiah Welker, b. ——; m. ——; removed with his family to the West.

V—E—52—X—3—Barbara Welker, b. ——; m.——, Nelson, a butcher, and lived in Carnegie, Penna.; one child:—(1)—Elmer Nelson.

V—E—53—X—4—Caroline Welker, b. ——; m. George Holmes, a coal miner; she a widow, at one time resided in Irwin, Pa.; now resides in Pittsburgh, Pa., with her daughter Ida; three children:—(1)—John; m. and has a family and resides in Wilkinsburg, Pa.; (2)—Ida, resides in Pittsburgh, Pa.; (3)—Harry.

John Welker m. (2nd), (about 1848), Julia Ann Lewis; b. March 2, 1823, in Penna.; d. May 26, 1906, in Jeannette, Westmoreland Co., Pa.; both are bur. in Jeannette Cem.; children:—

V—E—60—X—1—Harrison Welker, b. ——, 1849, in Hempfield Twp., Westmoreland Co.; d. ——, 1889; m. Caroline Piper; b. ——, 1850; d. ——, 1909; lived in Jeannette, and there died; bur. in Jeannette Cem.; one child:—(1)—Julian, b. July 17, 1874, in Grapeville, Pa.; m. Oct. 22, 1889, Edward C. Smail, b.——, 1862, in Salem Twp.; Reformed; railroad employee; reside in Jeannette, Pa.; four children:—(a)—Harry, b. May 15, 1891; d. April 15, 1907; (b)—Caroline, b. June 27, 1894; m. June 2, 1925, Williston Benedict, an attorney-at-law, and reside at Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.; (c)—Edgar, b. May 2, 1898; d. June 2, 1899; (d)—Alexander, b. May 2, 1898; d. June 1, 1899. The widow of Harrison Welker subsequently married —— Rumbaugh, a railroad man; reside in Grapeville, Pa.

V—E—61— —2—Susan Welker, b. ——; d. young.

In his earlier married days John Welker farmed at Pine Hill, in Hempfield Township, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, near Walt's Mill, on Big Sewickley Creek; while living there Susan, their youngest daughter, a girl of 5 years, died, and was buried at the nearby Pine Hill Baptist Church Cemetery. Then the family removed to Grapeville, in the same county, and there John Welker continued farming, first as a renter. Then he purchased a fine farm in the eastern section of the city of Jeannette. There he died. The Jeannette Cemetery in which the family are

buried was part of his farm. At the time of his death he was in comfortable circumstances. He was much endeared to the neighboring community and highly respected by it.

IV—E—16—ANN (NANCY) WELKER. Daughter of Jacob and Rosana (Hartman) Welker. She was b. Sept. 27, 1811, in Hempfield Twp., Westmoreland Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 3, 1901, in Greensburg, Westmoreland Co.; m. Dec. 7, 1837, Frederick Shaff; b. Sept. 26, 1806, in Westmoreland Co.; d. April 22, 1882, near West Newton, Westmoreland Co.; Lutherans; bur. at the Pine Hill Baptist Church Cem., about a mile east of Armbrust; he was a blacksmith and, beside working at his trade, farmed, near West Newton, Westmoreland Co.; he died there on his farm; the widow then moved into the town of Greensburg, where she subsequently died; she was much devoted to the study of her Bible, very devout and lived and died in its faith; children:—

V—E—80—X—1—Cyrus Shaff, b. ——; had a family and lived in Chattanooga, Tenn.; one child.
V—E—81—X—2—Benjamin Shaff, b. ——; lived in Indianapolis, Ind.; had a family.
V—E—82—X—3—Albert Shaff, b. ——; lived in Milledgeville, Ohio; one child.
V—E—83— —4—Robert Shaff, b. ——; d. in infancy.
V—E—84—X—5—Sidman Shaff, b. ——; was a soldier in the Rebellion; died in the Soldiers' Home, in Ohio; no children.
V—E—85—X—6—Judson Shaff, b. ——; lived in Greensburg, Pa.; two children.
V—E—86—X—7—Jennie Shaff, b. ——; married and lived in Rockwood, Somerset Co., Pa.; no children.
V—E—87—X—8—Mary Shaff, b. ——; lives in West Newton; has a family of children.
V—E—88— —9—Sadie A. Shaff, b.——; single, and resides in Jeannette, Pa.

IV—E—17—SOPHIA WELKER. Daughter of Jacob and Rosana (Hartman) Welker. She was b. March 2, 1815, in Hempfield Twp., Westmoreland Co., Pa.; d. ———, at Armbrust, Westmoreland Co.; m. Oct. 1, 1843, Abraham Hudgkin or Hodgkin; b. Oct. 14, 1822, in Hempfield Twp.; d. Jan. 28, 1898, at Mt. Pleasant, Westmoreland Co.; Baptists; she bur. at Pine Hill Baptist Church; he bur. at Mt. Pleasant (Middle Church); he a farmer and general utility man; always lived in Westmoreland Co.; children:—

V—E—100— —1—Mary Hudgkin, b. and d. in Hempfield Twp.; never married.
V—E—101—X—2—Rosana Hudgkin, b. July 4, 1845.
V—E—102—X—3—Nancy, b. ——, 1846; m. George King; farmers; removed to the State of Missouri; three children:—(1)—Arnetta; (2)—Catharine; (3)—Lenora.
V—E—103—X—4—John Hudgkin, b. Dec. 15, 1848.
V—E—104—X—5—Sarah Hudgkin, b. Sept. 15, 1853; m. William Weaver; b. —; resided in Mt. Pleasant; four children:—(1)—Sophia; (2)—Charles; (3)—Clarence; (4)—Annabella.

V—E—101—ROSANA HUDGKIN. Daughter of Abraham and Sophia (Welker) Hudgkin. She was b. July 4, 1845, in Mt. Pleasant,

Westmoreland Co., Pa.; m. Oliver Altman; b. ——, 1843; d. Dec. 27, 1923, at Armbrust; railroad; the widow resides near Armbrust; children:—

VI—E—110— —1—James Irwin Altman, b. ——; d. young.
VI—E—111— —2—Harvey Francis Altman, b. ——; d. young.
VI—E—112— —3—Ada Melissa Altman, b. ——; d. young.
VI—E—113—X—4—John Altman, b. ——; m. —— Bringlinger; railroad; resides at Irvine, Pa.
VI—E—114—X—5—Sadie Altman, b. ——; m. Freeman Gearhart; farmer; reside in Hempfield Twp.
VI—E—115—X—6—Margaret Altman, b. ——; m. Christopher Asendorf; salesman; reside in Uniontown, Pa.
VI—E—116—X—7—Smith S. Altman, b. ——; m. Anna Tegenell; shoemaker; reside in Greensburg, Pa.
VI—E—117—X—8—Ida May Altman, b. ——; m. Samuel Dearmitt; railroad; reside in Youngwood, Pa.

V—E—103—JOHN HUDGKIN. Son of Abraham and Sophia (Welker) Hudgkin. He was b. Dec. 15, 1848, in Hempfield Twp., Westmoreland Co., Pa.; m. Feb. 16, 1875, Clara Brawner; b. Sept. 26, 1853, in Cumberland, Md.; Lutheran; general utility man; reside in Armbrust, Westmoreland Co.; children:—

VI—E—120—X—1—Frank O. Hudgkin, b. Jan. 7, 1876, in Hempfield Twp.; m. June 16, 1910, Anna Philips; b. ——, in Mifflin Co., Pa.; railroad; reside in Armbrust; three children:—(1)—Gladys; (2)—John Ellis; (3)—Charles.
VI—E—121—X—2—Ellis B. Hudgkin, b. Dec. 15, 1877, in Hempfield Twp.; m. ———, Laura Q. Rumbaugh; b. ——; railroad; reside in Armbrust.

IV—E—18—CATHARINE WELKER. Daughter of Jacob and Rosana (Hartman) Welker. She was b. Jan. 2, 1821, in Hempfield Twp., Westmoreland Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 9, 1890, in Hempfield Twp.; m.; Presbyterian; bur. in Presbyterian (Middle Church), graveyard, near Mt. Pleasant, Westmoreland Co.; child:—

V—E—130—X—1—William Bennett Welker, b. Feb. 19, 1852.

V—E—130—WILLIAM BENNETT WELKER. Son of ——— and Catharine (Welker) Welker. He was b. Feb. 19, 1852, in Hempfield Twp., Westmoreland Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 12, 1892, in Hempfield Twp.; m. Nov. 8, 1881, Susan E. Wagner; b. Nov. 14, 1857, in Hempfield Twp.; she Baptist; he bur. in Lutheran and Reformed Bur. Grd., at Mt. Pleasant, Hempfield Twp.; carpenter; widow lives in New Stanton, Westmoreland Co.; children:—

VI—E—140— —1—Lawrence C. Welker, b. Nov. 17, 1883; d. Feb. 15, 1906.
VI—E—141—X—2—Maude J. Welker, b. Aug. 20, 1885, in Hempfield Twp.; m. Jan. 5, 1905, Harry M. Miller; b. Mar. 12, 1883, in Hempfield Twp.; engineer on railroad; live in New Stanton; five children:—(1)—Homer Joseph; (2)—Ruth; (3)—Azie Berdilla; (4)—Thelma Blanche; (5)—Glenn Donald.
VI—E—142—X—3—Birdie M. Welker, b. May 26, 1887, in Hempfield Twp.; m. Sept. 1, 1911, Chas H. Kuhn; blacksmith; no children:—
VI—E—143— —4—Nora W. Welker, b. April 20, 1890; d. Aug. 20, 1891.
VI—E—144— —5—Nancy C. Welker, b. Sept. 2, 1892; d. Oct. 2, 1892.

I DO hereby CERTIFY, That
Dawold Wanckenne Maxatawny Township
Hath voluntarily taken and fubfcribed the OATH of Allegiance and Fidelity, as directed by an ACT of General Aſſembly of Pennſylvania, paſſed the 13th day of June, *A. D.* 1777. Witneſs my hand and ſeal, the — 3 — day of *November A. D. 1777*

(L.S.) *Samuel Ely*

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Northampton ſs *No 265*

I DO hereby CERTIFY, That
Casper Winck of Berks County & State of Pennſylvania
Hath voluntarily taken and ſubſcribed the OATH of Allegiance and Fidelity, as directed by an ACT of General Aſſembly of Pennſylvania, paſſed the 13th day of June, A. D. 1777. Witneſs my hand and ſeal, the 26 day of *May* A. D. *1778*

[L.S.] *D: Trexler Eſq*

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OATH OF ALLEGIANCE AND FIDELITY

Taken by Casper and Dawold Winck of Maxatawny Township, Berks County, Pa. Both father and son fought for the American cause in the Revolution. One oath was made before Judge Peter Trexler, of Northampton County, and the other before Judge Samuel Ely, of Berks County, Pa.

Descendants of

MARGRETHA REED
1736—1822

and

THEOBOLD WINK
1733—1796

The "F" or
Wink Branch of the Reed Family

CHAPTER VII—PART V

II—F—6—MARGRETHA (CRETHA) REED. Daughter of Philip and Veronica (Bercky) Reed. She was b. —, 1736 (bapt. May 23, 1736), in Salford Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. (about) 1822, near Kutztown, Berks* Co., Pa.; m. (about) 1756,** Theobold, son of Casper and Gertrude (Kemp) Wink;*** b. Feb. 12, 1733, in Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. ——, 1796, in Maxatawny Twp.; Reformed; both are bur. in Hope (St. John's) Reformed Ch. Cem., in Kutztown, and their graves are marked only with crude field stones without inscription; children:—

III—F—10—X—1—Catharine Wink, b. Dec. 10, 1757.
III—F—11—X—2—Jacob Wink, b. Oct. 30, 1758.
III—F—12— —3—Philip Wink, b. Sept. 9, 1762, in Maxatawny Twp.; d. ——, in Maxatawny Twp.; death resulted from the kick of a horse; presumed to have never married; was a soldier of the Revolution, he having received depreciation pay.
III—F—13— —4—John Peter Wink, b. Nov. 15, 1764, in Maxatawny Twp.; on Nov. 21, 1784, we find him doing military duty, and reported as *sick, wounded,* and quartered at Wyoming;**** later, Nov. 21, 1788, he is a private in Capt. Madery's Company of Berks County Militia, and doing military duty at Fort Allen; after this he disappears and the family loses all trace of him; he is supposed to have never married.
III—F—14—X—5—Anna Maria Fronica Wink, b. Dec. 26, 1765.
III—F—15—X—6—Susanna Wink, b. Sept. 7, 1767.
III—F—16— —7— ——— Wink, b. Oct. 2, 1769; nothing further known; supposed to have died young.
III—F—17— —8—Esther Wink, b. Nov. 30, 1772.
III—F—18—X—9—Rachel Wink, b. May 3, 1775.
III—F—19-XX-10—Theobold Wink, b. Nov. 7, 1776.
III—F—20— -11—Sarah Wink, b. ——; d. at the age of 13 years.

Theobold (or Dewald) Wink was the oldest son of Casper and Gertrude (Kemp) Wink. His parents were among the first settlers of the Maxatawny Township, Philadelphia (now Berks County), Pennsylvania, region. The Winks located there on the ancestor's coming to America in 1727. He (Casper Wink) was in the first shipload of Swiss and German Palatines whose male passengers came under the provisions of the new "Act of the Provincial Council," of Pennsylvania, compelling "all male passengers above the age of 16 years who come hither with the intention

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*Berks County was created from Philadelphia County in 1752. Previous to 1752 Maxatawny Township was part of Philadelphia County.

**This marriage by the Rev. George Michael Weiss is recorded in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church book as being solemnized between the years of 1747-1756.

***See Addenda:—(Paper V), "A Leaf from the Old Casper Wink or Winck Family Bible."

****_Penn Archives_, 6th Series, Vol. III, pgs. 64, 94.

of settling lands," to subscribe to the "Oath of Allegiance to the King of Great Britain." The name of their ship was "William and Henry," and the leader of the colonists was the Rev. George Michael Weiss, a Reformed minister of the gospel. "And all male passengers," that could and were not ill, "did march to the Court House, subscribe and repeat their name," in compliance with the new law. This was on September 27, 1727.

The Rev. George Michael Weiss soon after his arrival in America wended his way up into the upper Perkiomen region. Thither many of his followers either followed or preceded him to locate, and there he soon became a noted minister of the gospel and assisted in the early organization of the Reformed Church in America, particularly in that section of Pennsylvania.

The Wink, Winck, Vink, etc., family, it is said, are of Swiss extraction, first emigrating from their home country to Mannheim, Baden, Germany, and then, after a temporary stay in that city, taking the boat down the River Rhine to Rotterdam, Holland, and from that city following the usual route to America.

The first Casper Wink's home in Pennsylvania was in Maxatawny Township, Philadelphia County, but a short distance east of the present town of Kutztown, Berks County. There he took up lands from the Penns, and first under adverse circumstances he thrived at farming, but in time with the development of the country he became owner of several fine farms, as the records show, and under the leasehold plan was one of the first in the Maxatawny region to pay quit rent to the Penns.

The parents of Theobold Wink (Casper Wink and Gertrude Kemp) were married about 1727, the family record shows, but whether the ceremony took place in Europe or America, I know not. Anyway, the Winks and Kemps* were neighbors in Maxatawny, and it is possible they were married there. They were among the founders of St. John's (Hope) Reformed Church, in Maxatawny, now within the limits of Kutztown. But for some reason before he took his departure from this world, the elder Casper Wink recanted, and returned to his earlier faith, Catholicism, for just before his death he sought spiritual advice and comfort from the nearby officiating priest of the Catholic Church at Bally.**

The burial place of Casper Wink and Gertrude his wife, I am informed by his descendants, is on the hillside of his farm, several hundred yards from his home and farm buildings, making it on the farm that the parents deeded to their son, Theobold, under date of May 19, 1762. The exact location of these graves is not now known with certainty. It is said

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*The Kemps are supposed to have emigrated from the Palatinate to America in 1720, and at this early date settled the Maxatawny region.

**I copy from the Bally Catholic Church record:—

"Wink, Casper—ninety-five years of age, the only one holding fast to the Roman Catholic religion, to whom after some visits I administered at once the Sacraments of Penance and of the Eucharist. When near his dying day, and in the presence of his son, he asked me at his funeral to give a discourse on the death of his non-Catholic children, and his other relatives present. And this was done. He died unexpectedly near Kutschen-Statel, Oct. 5, 1788, buried [place not named] on the 7th."





Upper:—HOME OF THEOBOLD AND MARGRETHA (REED) WINK

Built by them in Maxatawny Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania, in 1763. The dwelling still stands and is in an excellent state of preservation. Photograph was made in 1900.

Right:—JOHN GRAEFF WINK

Grandson of Theobold and Margretha (Reed) Wink. The picture was made in 1900. He was then living in his home in Kutztown. He in his time was known far and wide as the local historian, and was a public-spirited and leading citizen of his town.

at one time the graves were marked with common field stones without inscription. The ploughman is probably responsible for their destruction or removal.*

I have in my possession several old, musty and deteriorated papers, representing deeds for lands that Casper Wink and his wife Gertrude conveyed to their son Theobold. One of these in its recital, made under date of "19th day of May, 1762," is for a farm of one hundred and fifty acres of land, "between Casper Wink of Maxatawny * * and Gertrude his wife," * * and their "son Theobold Wink." Casper Wink and his wife made only their marks, which were witnessed by "Validin Dickenschied" and "Jost Vollert." Valentine Dickenschied was a brother-in-law of Theobold Wink, they marrying sisters. Valentine Dickenschied and Eve Reed were married on April 22, 1762, only a month before this real estate transaction, and it now looks as though this bridal couple were visiting here on their honeymoon trip on horseback, with the bride's sister, Margretha Wink, in Maxatawny, and her husband thereby by virtue of circumstance became a witness to the real estate conveyance.

The second land transfer from the parents to their son Theobold Wink, was made in 1762, March 11, and comprised twenty acres adjoining the property just described. The deed recites that "Casper Wink" makes the transfer to his "son Dewalt Wink." This deed is signed only by the father. The mother at this time in all probabilities was deceased.

The first property conveyance to the son, Theobold Wink, in 1762, was the improved property or homestead of Casper Wink. There still stands on this property or homestead a comparatively modern stone house, which however, shows the marks of age, and which without a doubt replaced the old log cabin of the father, Casper Wink. This newer house, built on the colonial order, is two stories high, the walls are of dark brown stone and are pointed with white mortar; there is a double pitched roof, quaint in appearance, and at this late date for a house so old it is in an excellent state of preservation. Upon approaching the house one of its appealing features that strikes the eye is seen over the doorway before entering, a rather large rectangular-shaped walled-in stone, bearing this inscription:—

THEOBOLD
WINCK
A. N. O. — 1763

Theobold Wink's courtship with Margretha Ried must have been conducted under difficulties. Their homes were thirty or more miles apart—a wide expanse of wilderness between them—and no means of conveyance for travel other than by "taking it afoot," or "going on horseback," in making calls. Love in those days must have had its attractions and inspira-

*A great-great-grandson, John G. Wink, living in Kutztown, just before his death made a visit to this place in search of these graves. He was not able to locate them, but notes:—"Some thirty years ago rude stones marked these graves. The exact spot now cannot be ascertained, for the stones may have sunk into the ground."

tions just like today, however difficult the pathway, for like bodies attracted each other then as now, and the goal was reached, for in due time they mated and were married.

As an illustration of the hardships and difficulties experienced in those days by the early settlers of this region, it is recalled that when the Winks first came to Maxatawny, the nearest grist and flouring mill was on the Perkiomen Creek, more than thirty miles distant. The nearest market to sell their produce was Philadelphia, some seventy miles distant, and the only way of making the trip to these places was either on horseback or in a heavy wagon over trails leading through the woods. Wagons then in the frontier settlements were but few and far between, and to simplify and overcome the difficulty and lighten hardships the neighbors "doubled up" and took turns in making the journey. In this way they gained their ends, eked out an existance, and with it all raised large families and prospered in an humble way.

To make the trip to Perkiomen mill alone by this slow means of transportation meant a three days' journey by wagon. Wherever night overtook the teamster it meant camping for the night in the woods. In the morning after feeding the horses, the journey would be resumed and continued until completed.

When the first settlers came into the Maxatawny region the Indians were there in numbers, for this country was their favorite hunting ground. As the white people cleared the lands for cultivation, the Indian took to the timbered land or the wilder region of the hills. The Indians were shiftless, and if the winter was severe the whites had to come to their relief with food, and in this way they lived in harmony and peace. If the whites were likely to be disturbed by roaming or marauding Indians from a distance, the friendly tribes would apprise them beforehand, so they could get together as a body and be prepared to receive the visitors. On more than one occasion in this way through mutual friendship surprises and massacres were avoided.

Theobold Wink was born and reared in Maxatawny Township and he died there. His family were of the Reformed faith, and all were active members in St. John's (Hope) Reformed Church, of Maxatawny, now within the borough of Kutztown. Unfortunately the early record of this congregation is lost or destroyed. If this record could be found I feel sure it would give us much of interest about the Wink family of Maxatawny.

The colonies revolted in 1776, and under date of November 3, 1777, Dewald (Theobold) Wink takes the "Oath of Allegiance" to the new government of the United States. He early joined the American forces in the revolt, and became a member of Captain George Kemp's Fourth Company, Second Battalion (Maxatawny Township), Berks County, Pennsylvania Militia. In the period of 1777-1778 he paid a nominal fine for non-attendance at military duty as Dewalt Wink (Dewald Winck). Later he received depreciation pay from the state of Pennsylvania under the given name of Theodore (Theobold) Wink.*

**Penna. Archives*, 3d Series, Vol. VI, pg. 278; do 5th Series, Vol. IV, pg. 269.

III—F—10—CATHARINE WINK. Daughter of Theobold and Margretha (Reed) Wink. She was b. Dec. 10, 1757, at the old Wink homestead, in Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. in the summer of 1843, in Maxatawny Twp.; m. Isaac Roberts, of New Jersey; she Reformed, and bur. in St. John's Reformed Church Cem., Kutztown, Pa.; he was a Revolutionary soldier. The husband fell into evil ways and became a professional gambler. Upon learning this, his wife immediately left him, returning to her home in Maxatawny Twp., and there she died. He disappeared and is among the unknown; no children.

III—F—11—JACOB WINK. Son of Theobold and Margretha (Reed) Wink. He was b. Oct. 30, 1758, at the old Wink homestead, in Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 7, 1842, in Maxatawny Twp.; m. (about) 1787, Maria, daugh. of Jacob Swoyer, or Sweyer; b. Jan. 14, 1768, in Maxatawny Township; d. April 25, 1841, in Maxatawny Twp.; Reformed; bur. in St. John's Reformed Ch. Cem., Kutztown, Pa.; was a farmer and farmed, lived and died on the old Wink homestead; was a soldier* of the Revolution and a member of Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., Militia; he received depreciation pay from the State of Penna.;** children:—

IV—F—20—X—1—Jacob Wink, b. Oct. 4, 1788, in Maxatawny Twp.; d. Nov. 4, 1830; his death was sudden, falling asleep and falling from his wagon while conveying goods to Philadelphia, the vehicle passing over him and its heavy weight crushed him to death.

IV—F—21— —2—Peter Wink, b. July 7, 1795, in Maxatawny Twp.; d. Aug. 5, 1855.

IV—F—22—X—3—David Wink, b. March 12, 1799.

IV—F—23— —4—Dewalt Wink, b. ——

IV—F—24—X—5—Mary Wink, b. ——; m. Jacob Beal; one child:—Louisa; b. Feb. 9, 1850; d. June 4, 1861.

IV—F—25—X—6—John Wink, b. ——; m. Mahala Dutro; b. Jan. 12, 1811; moved to Ohio.

IV—F—26— —7—Susan Wink, b. ——

IV—F—27— —8—Sarah Wink, b. ——

IV—F—28— —9—Anna Wink, b. ——

IV—F—29—X–10—Lucy Wink, b. March 6, 1813, in Maxatawny Twp.; d. May 5, 1870; m. Jesse Bausher; b. Dec. 4, 1819; d. Sept. 7, 1889, in Kutztown; bur. in Hope Cem., Kutztown; one child:—Louisa, b. Feb. 9, 1850; d. June 4, 1861.

IV—F—22—DAVID WINK. Son of Jacob and Maria (Swoyer) Wink. He was b. March 12, 1799, in Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 27, 1877, in Maxatawny; m. (about) 1827, Anna Hill; b. April 3, 1803, in Richmond Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 24, 1875, in Maxatawny;

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*Jacob Wink, on Sept. 19, 1776, is given, at Philadelphia, Pa., a member of Capt. Geo. Keeport's Co. of the First German Battalion Continental Troops:—See *Pennsylvania-German Society Proceedings*, Vol. XXII, pg. 233.

**_Penna. Archives_, 5th Series, Vol. IV, pg. 269. Among the trophies highly prized by the Winks at Kutztown is a powder horn carried by their ancestor, Jacob Wink, through the Revolutionary War.

Reformed; both are bur. in this church's cem., in Kutztown; farmer; born and always lived on the old Wink homestead (near Kutztown), in Maxatawny Twp.; children:—

V—F—30–XX–1—Jacob H. Wink, b. March 16, 1829.
V—F—31— —2—Adam Wink, b. Feb. 23, 1831; d. April 6, 1862; never married; bur. in the Reformed Ch. Cem., in Kutztown.
V—F—32–XX–3—Lucy Wink, b. ——
V—F—33— —4—George Wink, b. ——; he is presumed to have died young.

V—F—30—JACOB H. WINK. Son of David and Anna (Hill) Wink. He was b. March 16, 1829, in Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. July 16, 1908, in Maxatawny; m. (1st), Oct. 5, 1856, Sarah Elweina Fegley; b. Nov. 15, 1833, in Longswamp, Berks Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 25, 1870, in Maxatawny Twp.; Reformed; bur. in Reformed Ch. Cem., Kutztown; farmers; resided on and farmed the old Wink homestead farm, in Maxatawny Twp., children:—

VI—F—40—X—1—Anna Wink b. Sept. 20, 1857, in Maxatawny; d. ——, in Maxatawny; m. Henry Adam, Jr.; b. ——, in Maxatawny; farmer; five children:—(1)—Luther, m. Gertrude Rinehard; live in Kutztown; (2)—Solomon, m. Bertha Herbein; reside at Grimsdale, Pa.; (3)—Mary, m. Charles Bailey; live near Topton, Pa.; (4)—George, m. Silvia Pusch, and reside near Kutztown; (5)—d. young.
VI—F—41— —2—A daughter; b. Aug. 31, 1858; d. young.
VI—F—42—X—3—George Fegley Wink, b. Nov. 24, 1859, in Maxatawny; m. Isabella Kemmerling; b. —— 1862; farmer; resides on the old Wink homestead; six children:—(1)—Harvey; m. June 23, 1904, Deborah Wanner; shoemaker; reside in Allentown; five children:—(a)—George (deceased); (b)—Helen; (c)—Anna; (d)—John; (e)— Charles; (2)—Kate, m. March 31, 1906, Oscar Smoyer; farmer; live near Bernville, Pa.; seven children:—(a)—Paul; (b)—Verna; (c)—Leon; (d)—Earl; (e)—Mabel; (f)—Arline; (g)—Anna; (3)—Carrie, m. Irvin Merkel; moulder; reside in Kutztown; three children:—(a)—Ella; (b)—Hilda; (c)—George; (4)—Oscar, m. Millie Moyer; Cement Mill; live in Kutztown; five children:—(a)—Eva; (b)—Myrl; (c)—George; (d)—Annabel; (e)—Vivian; (5)—Annie; m. M. Emory Barner; school principal; reside in Allentown; one child:—(a)—Evelyn Isabel; (6)—Edna, m. Arthur Bleiler, silk weaver; live at the old "Wink" homestead; one child:—(a)—Arthur, Jr.
VI—F—43— —4—Daniel Wink, b. June 15, 1861; d. March 12, 1881; bur. in Hope (Reformed Ch.) Cem., at Kutztown.

Jacob H. Wink, m. (2nd), Dec. 20, 1873, Matilda Fegley; b. Sept. 1, 1846, at Longswamp, Berks Co., Pa.; (sister of the first wife); resided at the old Wink homestead; children:—

VI—F—44—X—5—Walter F. Wink, b. April 15, 1874, in Maxatawny; m. Eva A. E. Wink; b. July 15, 1884; Reformed; reside in Allentown; automobile dealer and garage; two children:—(1)—Earl B., b. March 10, 1910; (2)—Paul J. C., b. Oct. 17, 1912.
VI—F—45— —6—John David Wink, b. May 18, 1879, in Maxatawny; single; farms near Kutztown, Pa.

V—F—32—LUCY WINK. Daughter of David and Anna (Hill) Wink. She was b. in Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Daniel Heffner; b. ——; d. ——; Reformed; bur. in the Reformed Ch. Cem., in Kutztown; farmers; children:—

VI—F—40a—X—1—Frank Heffner, b. ——, in Maxatawny; m. ——
VI—F—41a— —2—Mary Heffner, b. ——
VI—F—42a— —3—Amos Heffner, b. ——; d. young.
VI—F—43a— —4—Samuel Heffner, b. ——

Lucy Wink Heffner, m. (2nd), ——, Jacob Shearer; b. ——; d. ——; carpenter; resided in Kutztown; no children.

III—F—14—ANNA MARIA FRONICA WINK. Daughter of Theobold and Margretha (Reed) Wink. She was b. Dec. 26, 1765, at the old Wink homestead, in Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 26, 1838, at Lavansville, Somerset Co., Pa.; m. ——, 1794, Jacob, son of Jacob and Catharine (———) Lavan or Levan; b. March 4, 1767, in Maxatawny Twp.; d. Feb. 25, 1824, at Lavansville. About 1810, in early married life, he removed with his family to Somerset County, Pennsylvania, to a place now known as Lavansville. There he became active and influential in the locality and was truly a public-spirited man in all ways, and the town was named for him. Both are buried in the Reformed Church Cem. of this town; children:—

IV—F—50—X—1—David Lavan, b. April 16, 1795.
IV—F—51— —2—Name not known.

IV—F—50—DAVID LAVAN. Son of Jacob and Anna Maria Fronica (Wink) Lavan. He was b. April 16, 1795, in Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 21, 1883, at Lavansville, Somerset Co., Pa.; m. Magdalena, daugh. of George Young; b. Sept. 15, 1798, at Lavansville; d. Jan. 21, 1893, at Lavansville; both are bur. in the Lavansville Reformed Church Cem.; child:—

V—F—52—X—1—Eliza Ann Lavan, b. ——

David Lavan, when but a lad of 16 years, moved with his parents from Berks County to Somerset County, Pennsylvania. There he learned the blacksmith trade, and worked at it for nine years, in the locality known to this day as Lavansville. Then he engaged in farming, and later at the hotel business. He was a very successful business man, and as a result erected nearly all the buildings now seen in the little town bearing his name. His wife's parents were among the first families to settle in Somerset County.

The village of Lavansville is situated about four miles west of Somerset, the countyseat of the county, and it derived its name from the Lavan family. The first building there was a hotel, built in 1803. The second and third buildings were the blacksmith shop and the dwelling house of David Lavan. The first store was opened in the village in 1830, and the first church edifice to be built was that of the Lutherans, about 1848. Salem

Reformed congregation at Lavansville was organized and the church erected in 1856, and among its original members were David Lavan and family.

V—F—52—ELIZA ANN LAVAN. Daughter of David and Magdalena (Young) Lavan. She was b.——, in Somerset Co., Pa.; m. ——, 1832, William Tayman; b. ——, 1806, in Baltimore, Md.; d. Dec. 23, 1845, at Lavansville; he bur. at Lavansville; children:—

VI—F—53—X—1—Susan Belinda Tayman, b. ——, in Somerset Co., Pa.; m. Captain W. H. Jordan; three children:—(1)—Mary; (2)—Jessie; (3)—Grace.

VI—F—54—X—2—David L. H. Tayman, b. ——; m. Frances Young; eight children:—(1)—Charles; (2)—Annie; (3)—Lilly; (4)—Noah; (5)—Mary; (6)—Floyd; (7)—Edwin; (8)—Thomas. The father was a soldier in the Rebellion; farmer; reside in Somerset Co.

VI—F—55—X—3—Abraham Austin Tayman, b. ——; m. Jennie Bell; four children:—(1)—William; (2)—Frances; (3)—George; (4)—Thomas.

VI—F—56— —4—George H. Tayman, b. ——; engaged with his mother at the hotel business in Somerset, Somerset Co., known as the "Somerset House." Upon her retirement he also withdrew from the business; he was very popular as a hotel man; was a soldier in the Civil War, etc.

VI—F—57—X—5—Amanda Elizabeth Tayman, b. ——; m. Curtis Grove; three children:—(1)—David; (2)—Bertha; (3)—Roger.

VI—F—58—X—6—William H. Tayman, b. ——, 1845; d. March —, 1926; m. Matilda Smith; five children:—(1)—John; (2)—Eliza; (3)—Leah; (4)—Nevin; (5)—James; he was a soldier in the Union Army in the Rebellion; farmer; resides in Somerset Co.

William Tayman, Sr., was of English ancestry, but was born in Baltimore, Maryland. Some years previous to his death he took up his residence in Somerset County, and obtained a position with his brother on the railroad, as a freighter, from Baltimore to Pittsburgh. After the death of her husband the widow engaged in the hotel business. She built the "Somerset House," in Somerset, and her son George became the manager. The building was destroyed by fire three times. Undaunted she rebuilt it and continued as proprietress, and hers was the leading hotel of the town. Later on she tired of the hotel, withdrew from the business, and concluded to spend the remainder of her days with her son William on the old Lavan "homestead" farm.

III—F—15—SUSANNA WINK. Daughter of Theobold and Margretha (Reed) Wink. She was b. Sept. 7, 1767, at the old "Wink" homestead, in Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 8, 1844, in Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; m. John Heidenreich; b. ——, in Germany; d.——, in Catawissa, Columbia Co., Pa.; bur. in St. John's Reformed Cem., Kutztown, Pa.; Reformed; silversmith and clockmaker; lived for some time in Catawissa; children:—

IV—F—60— —1—John Heidenreich, b. May 29, 1793; d. April 29, 1831; bur. in St. John's Reformed Church Cem., Kutztown.

IV—F—61—X—2—William Heidenreich, b. Sept. 4, 1800, at Catawissa, Columbia Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 9, 1877, in Reading, Pa.; m. July 2, 1820, Louisa, daugh. of Dewald and Elizabeth Bieber; he learned cabinet-making and lived for a short time in Northumberland Co., Pa.; then moved to Kutztown, Pa., and there engaged in the mercantile business; was then elected associate judge of the courts of Berks County, and served in the judicial capacity for five years; was city treasurer of Reading for eight years; he was a tall and handsome man of commanding appearance and recognized for his high moral principles; no children.

III—F—17—ESTHER WINK. Daughter of Theobold and Margretha (Reed) Wink. She was b. Nov. 30, 1772, at the old Wink homestead, in Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 24, 1853, in Maxatawny Twp.; m. Sept. 1, 1799, John Hauseman; she bur. in St. John's Reformed Church Cem., at Kutztown, Pa.; child:—

IV—65—F— —1—Child that died quite young.

III—F—18—RACHEL WINK. Daughter of Theobold and Margretha (Reed) Wink. She was b. May 3, 1775, at the old Wink homestead, in Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 3, 1855, in Maxatawny Twp.; m. Feb. 24, 1795, Daniel, son of George and ——— (Lavan) Kemp; b. Dec. 10, 1770, in Maxatawny Twp.; d. Jan. 24, 1854, in Maxatawny Twp.; Reformed; bur. in the Kemp family bur. ground, on the Kemp farm, adjoining the old Wink homestead, near Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; children:—

IV—F—70— X —1—Daniel Kemp, b. ——, 1796.
IV—F—71— X —2—George Wink Kemp, b. Feb. 10, 1798.
IV—F—72— XX —3—Isaac Kemp, b. May 3, 1801.
IV—F—73— X —4—Jacob Kemp, b. ——
IV—F—74— —5—Sarah Kemp, b. —, 1805; d. ——, 1897, in Kutztown; bur. in Fairview Cem.; one son:—(1)—Willoughby Felthoff; b. ——, 1841; d. ——, 1907; m. Caroline ——; b. ——, 1847; d. ——, 1910; bur. in Fairview Cem.; lived in Kutztown; he was politically a conspicuous figure; served several terms in the State Legislature; two children:—(a)—Charles F.; b. ——, 1865; d. ——, 1923; (b)—Annie, b. ——, 1868.
IV—F—75— —6—Dewald Kemp, b. Oct. 7, 1809; d. Jan. 26, 1876; never married.
IV—F—76— X —7—William Kemp, b. June 19, 1811.

Daniel Kemp's grandfather,* a German Palatine, was an early settler in Maxatawny Township. His fine, large, fertile farm bordered on

*The grandfather of Daniel Kemp was one Theobold (Dewald) Kemp. He is said to have been the first white settler of the Maxatawny region. He was of German extraction, coming to America in 1720, from Strassburg, on the Rhine, and immediately settled in this locality. His son, George Kemp, was owner of a slave, a female named Hannah—she was the only negro ever known to have been held in bondage in this region.

that of Casper Wink. Daniel Kemp succeeded his father as owner of the old original Kemp homestead. The Kemps were thrifty farmers, and their farm was one of the best in Berks County. The old Kemp family were prominent in state and county affairs, members thereof holding a number of positions of honor and trust, particularly in colonial affairs. In the church they were equally active and influential, they being among the organizers and founders of St. John's Reformed (Kutztown) congregation, of Maxatawny.

The old Kemp cemetery, or burial ground, at the Kemp homestead, consisted originally of land set aside by the immigrant, Jacob Kemp, for the use of his family, as well as others for burying their dead. The burial plot is still owned by the Kemp family, is enclosed by a substantial stone wall, but is not kept in an orderly manner, as it should as a God's acre. While on a genealogical trip some thirty years ago, I visited the Kemp homestead, which at the time was still in the Kemp family, and occupied by a descendant. Twenty-five years later I again visited the place. The farm had passed into other hands, and the cemetery showed further neglect. All interest in its upkeep seems to have been lost by the lineal descendants, and the present owners of the Kemp farm have no further interest in it than as a home which they own and the return it brings for a livelihood. Neglect as here shown seems a disrespect by someone for the foreparents, and such disrespect is sad to contemplate.

IV—F—70—DANIEL KEMP. Son of Daniel and Rachel (Wink) Kemp. He was b. —, 1796; in Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. ——; m. Susanna Kemp; b. ——; d. ——; children:—

V—F—77—X—1—Daniel Kemp, b. March 25, 1827, in Maxatawny Twp.; d. Jan. 16, 1886, in Maxatawny; m. Julia Grenawalt; b. Oct. 24, 1829; d. Jan. 6, 1916; Reformed; bur. in Fairview Cem., in Kutztown; eight children:—(1)—Jacob, m. Emma Sander; three children:—(a)—Mamie; (b)—Julia; (c)—Paul; (2)—Susan, m. William Kemp; one daugh.; (3)—Hettie, m. John Barto; (4)—Mary; (5)—Sarah; (6)—Louisa, b. Feb. 2, 1862; d. March 18, 1877; (7)—James Daniel; (8)—Jeremiah, m. Mary Brown; seven children:—(a)—William Daniel; (b)—Frederick; (c)—James; (d)—Harry; (e)—Vernie; (f)—Howard; (g)—Sarah Julia.

V—F—78—X—2—Henry Kemp, m. Alinda Snyder; five children:—(1)—Ella; (2)—William; (3)—Charles, m. Andora Long; two children:—(a)—Irwin; (b)—Wilbert; (4)—George, m. Annie Spangler; (5)—Katie, m. Charles Baer.

V—F—79—X—3—Hettie Kemp, b. ——; m. Obadiah Peter; of Oley, Berks Co., Pa.

IV—F—71—GEORGE WINK KEMP. Son of Daniel and Rachel (Wink) Kemp. He was b. Feb. 10, 1798, at the old Kemp homestead, in Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. April 30, 1870, in Maxatawny; m. June 15, 1825, Elizabeth, daugh. of Jacob Sharadin; b. Aug. 19, 1804, in Maxatawny; d. May 23, 1879, in Maxatawny; Reformed; bur. in the Kemp burial plot, on the old Kemp homestead farm, in Maxatawny; children:—

V—F—80—X—1—Nathan S. Kemp, b. April 30, 1827; d. March 11, 1910, at the old Kemp homestead; m. Harriett Knabb; b. Sept. 6, 1827, in Oley Twp.; d. Aug. 12, 1915; Reformed; bur. at Fairview Cem., in Kutztown; farmer of great success; lived retired for many years in Kutztown; no children.

V—F—81—X—2—Matilda Kemp, b. Aug. 18, 1834, in Maxatawny; d. Oct. 30, 1894, at the old Wink homestead; m. ——, 1855, Joshua Merkle; b. July 7, 1828, in Maxatawny Twp.; d. May 30, 1909, in Maxatawny; Reformed; bur. in Fairview Cem., Kutztown, Pa.; farmers; two children:—(1)—Zaccharias, b. Aug. 11, 1861; d. Oct. 22, 1915; m. Katie Michael; four children:—(a)—Luther, m. —; (b)—Viola, m. —; (c)— ——; (d)——; the widow again married and is living in Kutztown; (2)—Amanda, b. ——; m. John DeTurk; reside in Kutztown; one daugh.:—(a)—Louisa, m. William Renert; one child:—Erma; live in Kutztown.

V—F—82— —3—William H. Kemp, b. Aug. 7, 1840; d. May 15, 1894; never married; bur. in Fairview Cem.

George Wink Kemp was of the fourth successive generation of the Kemp family to own and live on the old Kemp homestead farm in Maxatawny Township. Like his foreparents, he kept the lands in a fine state of production, which made him well to do. The buildings are all large, modern in appearance and in an excellent state of preservation. He was one of Maxatawny's most staid and prosperous citizens. For some years he lived in Richmond Township, same county, where he engaged at the innkeeping business. Tiring of this, he later returned to his farm, and resided and farmed there the remainder of his days.

IV—F—72—ISAAC KEMP. Son of Daniel and Rachel (Wink) Kemp. He was b. May 3, 1801, at the old Kemp homestead, in Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 6, 1856, in Maxatawny; m. (1st) —— Royer; b. ——; d. ——; she bur. at Reading, Berks Co., Pa.; Reformed; no children.

Isaac Kemp, m. (2nd), Elizabeth Swoyer, b. ——; d. ——; he bur. in the Kemp burial grd. at the old Kemp homestead, in Maxatawny Twp.; children:—

V—F—90— —1—Alfred Kemp, b. ——; was Sheriff of Berks County, 1877-1880.
V—F—91— —2—Lewis Kemp, b. ——
V—F—92—X—3—Sallie Kemp, b. ——
V—F—93— —4—Willoughby Kemp, b. Dec. 20, 1840; d. Apr. 18, 1842; bur. in the Kemp Cem.
V—F—94— —5—Elizabeth Kemp, b. Feb. 7, 1845; d. March 4, 1852; bur. in the Kemp Cem.
V—F—95— —6—Jeremiah Kemp, b. Oct. 12, 1850; d. March 7, 1852; bur. in the Kemp Cem.
V—F—96— —7—Nothing known.
V—F—97— —8—Nothing known.

IV—G—73—JACOB KEMP. Son of Daniel and Rachel (Wink) Kemp. He was b. ——, at the old Wink homestead, in Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; m. Elizabeth Hess; one child:—

V—F—100—X—1—Mary Kemp, b. ——; m. Jerry Hassler; she died in early married life.

IV—F—76—WILLIAM KEMP. Son of Daniel and Rachel (Wink) Kemp. He was b. June 19, 1811, in Maxatawny Twp., Berks co., Pa.; d. May 24, 1872, in Maxatawny; m. ——, Lydia Smith; b. ——; d. ——; in Maxatawny Twp.; farmers; lived at the old Wink homestead; children:—

V—F—110— —1—Thomas Kemp, b. ——; d. young.
V—F—111—X—2—Louisa A. Kemp, b. Aug. 1, 1845, in Maxatawny; d. Nov. 21, 1905, in Kutztown; m. Samuel M. Kauffman; b. May 30, 1841; d. Jan. 21, 1912, in Kutztown; Reformed; bur. in Fairview Cem.; implement dealer; lived in Kutztown; children:—(1)—Mary, b. Sept. 28, 1874; d. Nov. 7, 1916; m. R. M. Seavey; live in Kutztown; three children:—(a)—Wilbur; (b)—John B., b. Sept. 28, 1900; d. Oct. 13, 1907; (c)—Harold, b. ——; d. Nov. —, 1920; (2)—Hannah, b. Dec. 6, 1879; d. Feb. 16, 1884; (3)—Samuel, Jr.; single; resides in Reading, Pa.; (4)—Mabel.

III—F—19—THEOBOLD (DEWALD) WINK. Son of Theobold and Margretha (Reed) Wink. He was b. Nov. 7, 1776, at the old Wink homestead, in Maxatawny Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 7, 1824, in Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; m. (1st), (about) 1798, Catharine, daugh. of George A. and Margaret (Fisher) Fister; b. and d. in Maxatawny Twp.; Reformed; bur. in St. John's Reformed Cem., at Kutztown; children:—

IV—F—120—X—1—William Wink, b. ——, 1799.
IV—F—121—X—2—George Wink, b. May 11, 1801.
IV—F—122— —3—Jesse Wink, b. Aug. 6, 1803, in Kutztown; d. April 16, 1853, in Kutztown; learned the hatting trade with his father; after the death of his father he continued the hatting business at the old Wink stand; subsequently he drifted into other business; died in Kutztown, and is buried in the Reformed Church Cem., of which church he was a member; never married.
IV—F—123—X—4—Margaret Wink, b. Jan. 15, 1806.

Theobold Wink, m. (2nd), Sept. 7, 1806, Mary Fister (sister of first wife); b. May 8, 1784, in Kutztown; d. Nov. 8, 1867, in Kutztown; Reformed; bur. in St. John's Reformed Church Cem.; children:—

IV—F—130—X—1—Daniel Wink, b. May 9, 1807.
IV—F—131— —2—Charles Wink, b. ——; d. young.
IV—F—132—X—3—Nathan Wink, b. June 18, 1810.
IV—F—133—X—4—Charles Jacob Wink, b. Feb. 12, 1812.
IV—F—134–XX–5—John Graeff Wink, b. March 21, 1815.
IV—F—135—X—6—Catharine Wink, b. Dec. 21, 1816.
IV—F—136—X—7—Samuel Wink, b. Oct. 29, 1819.
IV—F—137— —8—Levi Wink, b. June 13, 1822, in Kutztown; d. July 13, 1865, in Kutztown; bur. in St. John's Reformed Church Cem.; never could articulate well; mind rather weak, but of cheerful disposition and everybody's friend.
IV—F—138—X—9—Dewalt Augustus Wink, b. Oct. 23, 1824.

Theobold Wink was reared at the old Wink homestead in Maxatawny Township, and received a good common school education. As a young man

he drifted into Kutztown and learned the hatter trade with George Fister, afterwards marrying his employer's daughters, Catharine and Mary.

He succeeded his father-in-law at the hat and fur business in Kutztown. He had a hat store and manufactured hats and caps, not only for home sale, but shipped quantities to Philadelphia for the wholesale market. The pelts and furs that he did not use in his own factory he shipped to Philadelphia, disposing of them in the regular channels of trade.

In the balmy days of hatters, who were to be found in all growing inland towns in the country's early history, hats and caps were manufactured by these tradesmen in large quantities, and it was a thriving industry or business. Theobold Wink thrived and prospered both from local trade and the jobbing demand. As his children grew old enough to assist, their services were utilized to meet the growing demand. Even after the death of the father the boys continued the business at the old stand until times and innovations made a change in the industry. The big factory that loomed up and its competition wrought havoc to these little enterprises and at last this competition with its machinery drove them out of business and closed their little establishments.

Upon the incorporation of the borough of Kutztown, in 1815, Theobold Wink became one of its first councilmanic members. In his day he was one of the town's leading citizens in its progress and development. In all respects he was truly a public-spirited man.

IV—F—120—WILLIAM WINK. Son of Theobold and Catharine (Fister) Wink. He was b. ——, 1799, in Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; d. June 10, 1867, in Kutztown; m. Mary Sassaman; b. ——, at Chestnut Hill, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. April 19, 1846, in Kutztown; Reformed; bur. in St. John's Reformed Ch. Cem., in Kutztown; hatter; learned the trade with his father in Kutztown, and there for many years he followed the business; children:—

V—F—140— —1—Joseph Wink, b. ——; d. ——, in Kutztown, at the age of 20 years.
V—F—141— —2—Name not known.
V—F—142–XX–3—Mahala Wink, b. ——; d. Nov. 15, 1898; m. (1st), —— Cupp, one daugh.:—(1)— ——; m. —— Michael; two children—a boy and girl; resided in Philada.
Mahala (Wink-Cupp), m. (2nd), George Fleischman.
V—F—143—X—4—Angeline Wink, b. Dec. 19, 1824.
V—F—144— —5—Jas. W. Wink, b. July 24, 1825; d. Dec. 15, 1845.
V—F—145— —6—Mary Wink, b. ——
V—F—146— —7—Katharine Wink, b. ——
V—F—147— —8—Henry Wink, b. ——

V—F—143—ANGELINE WINK. Daughter of William and Mary (Sassaman) Wink. She was b. Dec. 19, 1824, in Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 21, 1904, in Kutztown; m. Henry Keiter; b. June 18, 1832; d. Jan. 6, 1901, in Kutztown; Reformed; lived and died in Kutztown; children:—

VI—F—140a—X—1—Charles Keiter, b. ——; m. Ella Bower; merchant; resides in Kutztown; three children:—(1)—Savilla; m. Edward Stufflet; four children:—(a)—Viola; (b)—Ella, m. Wayne Balthaser; (c)—Ida; (d)—name not known; (2)—John; (3)—Died in infancy.

VI—F—141a— —2—Ozias Keiter, b. Jan. 7, 1859, in Kutztown; d. March 1, 1917, in Kutztown; bur. in Fairview Cem.

VI—F—142a—X—3—J. B. Keiter, b. March 10, 1862, in Kutztown; m. Alice Bower; b. March 19, 1865; d. March 29, 1923, in Kutztown; she bur. in Fairview Cem.; cigar manufacturer; resides in Kutztown; one child:—(1)—Minnie; m. Howard Sharadin; one child—Pauline; m. Paul Conrad.

VI—F—143a— —4—William Keiter, b. and d. in Kutztown; salesman.

IV—F—121—GEORGE WINK. Son of Theobold and Catharine (Fister) Wink. He was b. May 11, 1801, in Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 5, 1847, in Kutztown; m. Sarah Ottinger; b. ——, at Chestnut Hill, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——, at Kutztown; Reformed; bur. in St. John's Reformed Church Cem.; learned the trade of hatting with his father at Kutztown; there were a number of children:—

V—F—150—X—1—Edwin Wink, b. —; m. —, and resided in Philadelphia, Pa.

IV—F—123—MARGARET WINK. Daughter of Theobold and Catharine (Fister) Wink. She was b. Jan. 15, 1806, in Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 17, 1874, at Breinigsville, Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. Robert Larash; b. May 3, 1803, in Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. May 6, 1876, in Kutztown; Reformed; bur. in St. John's Reformed Church Cem.; hatter—learning the trade with his father-in-law, and for many years worked at the trade in Kutztown; children:—

V—F—160— —1—Charles Larash, b. ——
V—F—161— —2—Simon Larash, b. ——
V—F—162—X—3—David Larash, b. ———; m. ———, in Kutztown; some years later removed with his family to the state of Iowa.
V—F—163— —4—Susan Larash, b. ——
V—F—164— —5—Sarah Larash, b. ——
V—F—165— —6—Henry Larash, b. ——
V—F—166— —7—Allinda Larash, b. ——
V—F—167— —8—Not known.
V—F—168— —9—Not known.

IV—F—130—DANIEL WINK. Son of Theobold and Mary (Fister) Wink. He was b. May 9, 1807, in Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; d. May 3, 1896, at Roxbury, Franklin Co., Pa.; m. ——, Catharine Bower; b. ——; d. Nov. 14, 1874, in Roxbury; Reformed; bur. in Roxbury; followed the trade of shoemaking; children:—

V—F—170— —1—Jacob G. Wink, b. ——
V—F—171— —2—Theobold Wink, b. ——
V—F—172— —3—Graeff Wink, b. ——
V—F—173— —4—Rebecca Wink, b. ——
V—F—174— —5—Caroline Wink, b. ——
V—F—175— —6—Mary Ann Wink, b. ——
V—F—176— —7—Name not known.

IV—F—132—NATHAN WINK. Son of Theobold and Mary (Fister) Wink. He was b. June 18, 1810, in Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 1, 1891, at Reading, Pa.; m. Dec. 7, 1834, Sarah Schenck; b. Aug. 11, 1811, in Hamburg, Berks Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 5, 1897, in Reading; Reformed; bur. in Chas. Evans Cem., Reading; children:—

V—F—180—X—1—Isabella Catharine Wink, b. Oct. 2, 1835.
V—F—181— —2—Charles Alexandria Wink, b. Oct. 14, 1837; d. June 12, 1850; bur. in St. John's Reformed Church Cem., Kutztown.
V—F—182—X—3—Cornelius Schenck Wink, b. Oct. 20, 1839.
V—F—183—X—4—Edward Fister Wink, b. Sept. 7, 1841.
V—F—184— —5—Matilda Margaret Wink, b. Aug. 25, 1844, in Kutztown; never married.
V—F—185—X—6—Zachary Taylor Wink, b. May 17, 1847.
V—F—186— —7—George Thomas Wink, b. Dec. 23, 1848, in Kutztown; sign painter; never married.
V—F—187—X—8—Elvira Wink, b. March 27, 1851.
V—F—188— —9—Sarah Wink, b. Sept. 18, 1853, in Kutztown; never married.
V—F—189— –10—Agnes Tabitha Wink, b. June 11, 1856, in Kutztown; d. Nov. 4, 1860; bur. in St. John's Reformed Church Cem.

Nathan Wink learned blacksmithing, and enjoyed an enviable reputation as a horseshoer. He followed the trade for a number of years in Kutztown. Then he removed to the city of Reading and there continued at his trade. He was a hard working and much respected man, and was a veteran of the Civil War, a member of Company G, 74th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

V—F—180—ISABELLA CATHARINE WINK. Daughter of Nathan and Sarah (Schenck) Wink. She was b. Oct. 2, 1835, in Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 2, 1924, in Reading, Pa.; m. ——, 1857, Ernst Albert Stirl; b. Aug. 17, 1831, in Chemnitz, Germany; d. May 10, 1866, in Hamburg, Berks Co., Pa.; she Reformed, he Swedenborgian; bur. in Chas. Evans Cem., Reading, Pa.; musician of note, and soldier in the Civil War —bugler in Co. L, 22nd Penna. Calvary Volunteers; children:—

VI—F—190— —1—Charles Stirl, b. ——; d. in infancy.
VI—F—191— —2—Mary Stirl, b.——; d. 17 years of age.
VI—F—192—X—3—George Shartle Stirl, b. Sept. 29, 1864, in Kutztown; m. Dec. 8, 1891, Helen Mary Shearer; b. Aug. 18, 1867, in Reading; Reformed; upholsterer; resides in Reading: three children:—(1)—Joseph, b. Sept. 10, 1892; m. June 19, 1913, Vesta V. Hill; detective; live in Pittsburgh, Pa.; no children; (2)—George, b. Feb. 7, 1896; m. June 18, 1919, Edith Lee James; clerk; reside in Reading; one child: —(a)—James Shearer, b. Jan. 11, 1920; (3)—Miriam Louise, b. Sept. 27, 1897; teacher; resides with her mother in Reading; assisted me materially gathering data on the Wink family; never married.

V—F—182—CORNELIUS SCHENCK WINK. Son of Nathan and Sarah (Schenck) Wink. He was b. Oct. 20, 1839, at Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; m. Catharine R. Myers; b. Aug. 17, 1844, at Alsace, Berks Co., Pa.;

Reformed; a blacksmith; veteran of the Civil War—was a member of Company G, 74th Regiment, Penna. Volunteers; live in Reading; children:—

VI—F—200— —1—Charles Abner Wink, b. ——
VI—F—201— —2—Maggie Catharine Wink, b. ——
VI—F—202— —3—Bertha Mary Wink, b. ——
VI—F—203— —4—Annie Tabitha Wink, b. ——
VI—F—204— —5—Ada Georgiana Wink, b. ——
VI—F—205— —6—Carrie Florence Wink, b. ——
VI—F—206— —7—Horace Edward Wink, b. ——; a soldier in the Spanish-American War; was a member of Company G, Ninth Regiment.
VI—F—207— —8—Blanche Irene Wink, b. ——
VI—F—208— —9—Edgar Ruel Wink, b. ——
VI—F—209— -10—Joseph Nathan Wink, b. ——
VI—F—210— -11—Jennie V. Wink, b. ——

V—F—183—EDWARD FISTER WINK. Son of Nathan and Sarah (Schenck) Wink. He was b. Sept. 7, 1841, in Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 1, 1913, in Reading, Berks Co., Pa.; m. June 29, 1868, Annie Tabitha, daugh. of Jason and Mary Cole; b. May 17, 1850, at Rockport, Carbon Co., Pa.; Reformed; he bur. in Chas. Evans Cem., Reading; painter; widow resides in Reading; children:—

VI—F—220—X—1—Minnie Blanche Wink, b. Dec. 5, 1868, in Weatherly, Carbon Co., Pa.; m. Oct. 18, 1893, W. A. Herbert Reider; b. March 27, 1870, in Oley, Berks Co., Pa.; bookkeeper; reside in Reading; five children:—(1)—Claude, b. Aug. 2, 1894, at Reading; engineer; resides in Reading; never married; (2)—Margaret Helen, b. June 1, 1896, in Reading; m. Nov. ——, 1923, J. Carl, son of James and Elizabeth Fisher; she Reformed; he Presbyterian; illuminating engineer; reside in Martinsburg, Va.; two children:—(a)—Elizabeth Ann; (b)— ——; (3)—Emily Ann, b. May 18, 1898, in Reading; a trained nurse; resides in Reading; (4)—Sarah Elizabeth, b. June 12, 1900, in Reading; m. Aug. 27, 1922, Ralph S., son of Harry and Anna R. (Schultz) Johnson; b. Aug. 3, 1900, in Norristown, Pa.; Reformed; reside in Reading; children:—(a)—a daughter; d. in infancy; (b)—Ralph Allen, b. Oct. 10, 1925; (5)—Robert Stewart, b. June 10, 1908, in Reading; single; resides in Reading.
VI—F—221— —2—Norma Maud Wink, b. June 23, 1871; d. July 13, 1874.
VI—F—222— —3—Frank Cole Wink, b. Nov. 15, 1873; d. Dec. 10, 1873.
VI—F—223— —4—Harry Clarence Wink, b. May 5, 1875; d. May 7, 1876.
VI—F—224—X—5—Howard Paul Revere Wink, b. Sept. 9, 1877; m. June 9, 1904, Margaret Jane, daugh. of David D. and Elizabeth (Phillips) Griffith; b. Aug. 20, 1871, in Plymouth, Pa.; Reformed; painter; reside in Reading; one child:—(1)—Edward Griffith, b. Oct. 12, 1908.
VI—F—225—X—6—Maud Mary Wink, b. June 16, 1880, in Reading; m. Apr. 28, 1911, Edwin Eugene Pryor; b. Aug. 30, 1868, in Ashley, Pa.; Reformed; real estate; reside in Reading; no children.
VI—F—226— —7—Clara Agnes Wink, b. Dec. 29, 1883, in Reading; Reformed; telephone; resides in Reading; unmarried.

VI—F—227—X—8—Helen Grace Wink, b. Jan. 22, 1886, in Reading; m. Jan. 9, 1919, Edwin Charles Ritchie; Reformed; linotypist; reside in Harrisburg, Pa.; one child:—Edson; d. in infancy.
VI—F—228—X—9—Mabel Cole Wink, b. Oct. 8, 1889, in Reading; m. Dec. 12, 1917, Herbert R., son of Harry A. and Hannah (Hafer) Heckman; b. Nov. 5, 1889, in Reading; she Reformed; he Lutheran; civil engineer; reside in Reading; no children.

V—F—185—ZACHARY TAYLOR WINK. Son of Nathan and Sarah (Schenck) Wink. He was b. May 17, 1847, in Kutztown, Pa.; m. Oct. 20, 1881, Anna Lavinia Huff; b. Feb. 24, 1862, in Deibertsville, Lehigh Co., Pa.; Reformed; children:—

VI—F—250— —1—Harry Nathan Wink, b. ——
VI—F—251— —2—Florence Viola Wink, b. ——
VI—F—252— —3—Marguerite Alice Wink, b. ——
VI—F—253— —4—Agnes Marion Wink, b. ——

Zachary Taylor Wink when but a young man entered the printing office of the *Reading Gazette and Democrat,* in Reading, Berks County, Pennsylvania, and learned the science and art of printing. Afterwards he worked some years as a journeyman printer on Philadelphia dailies. From that city he went to Boston, Massachusetts, and worked on the *Boston Advertiser,* and was made assistant foreman in this office. Some years later he returned to the city of Reading and was made Assistant City Treasurer. He was much given to the work of fraternal societies, and was a member of many such organizations. He resided in the city of Reading. Since this was written he is deceased and is much missed among his brethren of the fraternal organizations.

V—F—187—ELVIRA WINK. Daughter of Nathan and Sarah (Schenck) Wink. She was b. March 27, 1851, in Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; d. May 17, 1897, in Reading, Pa.; m. July —, 1872, Charles Marcus, son of Henry and Catharine Binckley; b. Feb. 23, 1843, at Womelsdorf, Berks Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 17, 1894, in Reading; Reformed; bur. in Chas. Evans Cem., Reading; barber and safe dealer; lived in Reading; children:—

VI—F—250a—X—1—Edith Irene Binckley, b. Sept. 22, 1873; m. William Miles; b. ——; d. ——, 1920; one child:—(1)—Edna, b. ——, 1894; single.
VI—F—251a— —2—Sallie Catharine Binckley, b. Oct. 19, 1874; buyer in a department store; resides in Reading; single.
VI—F—252a—X—3—Alice Myrtle Binckley, b. Jan. 23, 1876; m. ——; reside in Reading.
VI—F—253a— —4—Edgar Charles Binckley, b. Aug. 9, 1877; d. Jan. 28, 1880.
VI—F—254a— —5—Franklin Wink Binckley, b. Nov. 11, 1878; d. July 3, 1879.
VI—F—255a—X—6—Warren Charles Marcus Binckley, b. Jan. 20, 1880; m. Feb. 17, 1903, Ida Emily, daugh. of Moses and Emma Greath Price; b. Nov. 25, 1882; bond broker; reside in Gibraltar, Berks Co., Pa.; one child:—(1)—Edward P., b. Aug. 7, 1905.

VI—F—256a— —7—Raymond Wink Binckley, b. Oct. 9, 1882; d. Mch. 24, 1883.
VI—F—257a— —8—Albert George Binckley, b. Aug. 18, 1884; d. Aug. 15, 1885.
VI—F—258a—X—9—Paul Wink Binckley, b. Mar. 26, 1887; m. Ruth Thomas; reside in Harrisburg, Pa.

IV—F—133—CHARLES JACOB WINK. Son of Theobold and Mary (Fister) Wink. He was b. Feb. 12, 1812, in Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; d. May 24, 1863, in Reading, Berks Co., Pa.; m. Jan. 21, 1849, Mary Elizabeth Esser; b. June 8, 1819, in Kutztown; d. July 25, 1908, in Kutztown; he Reformed; she Lutheran; both bur. in St. John's Reformed Cem., in Kutztown; printer by trade; in 1852 he was chosen Clerk of Courts of Berks County, and the family then removed to Reading; there he died, much respected and honored; children:—

V—F—260— —1—Louis Casper Wink, b. Sept. 22, 1850, in Kutztown; d. Jan. 1, 1857, in Kutztown; bur. in St. John's Reformed Cem., Kutztown.
V—F—261— —2—Mary F. Wink, b. Nov. 15, 1852, in Reading, Pa.; single; resides in New York City.
V—F—262— —3—Ella Wink, b. May 15, 1856, in Reading; single; resides with her sister in New York City.
V—F—263— —4—Katharine Wink, b. Sept. 13, 1858, in Reading; d. July 25, 1915; never married; bur. in St. John's Cem., Kutztown.

IV—F—134—JOHN GRAEFF WINK. Son of Theobold and Mary (Fister) Wink. He was b. March 21, 1815, in Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 23, 1901, in Kutztown; m. (1st), June 17, 1856, Caroline, daugh. of Peter and Elizabeth Graeff; b. Jan. 16, 1822, in Ballietsville, Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 23, 1873, in Kutztown; Reformed; she bur. in St. John's Reformed Church Cem., Kutztown; no children.

John Graeff Wink, m. (2nd), Oct. 15, 1874, Eleanora, daugh. of Peter and Debora Schantz; b. April 28, 1838, in Allentown, Pa.; d. Jan. 31, 1901, in Kutztown; Reformed; bur. in St. John's Reformed Church Cem.; children:—

V—F—270—X—1—John Wink, b. Aug. 23, 1875.
V—F—271—X—2—Carrie Wink, b. Aug. 6, 1878, in Kutztown; some years a school teacher; then married her cousin, Jesse Esser; lives with her family, in Mauch Chunk, Pa.; no children.

John Graeff Wink* was but 10 years of age when his mother died. His uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Graeff, took the boy to rear, gave him a good home and had him educated. When 18 years of age he was apprenticed with Peter Graeff, of Ballietsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, to learn the trade of cabinetmaking. On account of failing health he was compelled to abandon this in the fall of 1834, and then took up school teaching, he himself at the time attending school.

Subsequently he entered the village store in Ballietsville as a clerk. After a short stay he resigned the position to take up a similar one in the city of Allentown. Some time after this he returned to his native town of

*See Addenda:—(Paper W), "Autobiography of John G. Wink."

Kutztown and engaged at school teaching. After a short while he again took a clerkship in a store. Soon after he formed a partnership with his brother-in-law, Stephen Graeff, and they together purchased the Ballietsville general merchandising store and there continued in this business until 1876. He then withdrew from the firm, returned to Kutztown and lived retired. Here he was living a quiet and peaceful life when I paid him a visit on a genealogical trip in 1898.

I found a man with a remarkable memory and given much to the study of the past. He was Kutztown's remarkable local historian. Even in his advanced years his mind was clear on dates, facts and reminiscences of his earlier days. He had collected much material bearing on the town's early history, and much of this he had compiled and arranged into entertaining and fascinating papers for the press and gave it in an interesting way for the edification of the public.

He materially aided me in this work, particularly so relating to the genealogy and history of the Wink branch of the Reed family in Maxatawny. If it had not been for his foresight in the preservation of dates and family papers, my work on this family would have been far more laborious and incomplete. In his declining years he suffered from failing eyesight and gradually grew blind; in his distress he had to call other members of the family to his aid in his literary work.

He was much respected in the community. Everybody in Kutztown seemed to know John Wink and had the greatest respect and consideration for him. He was elected to fill many positions of honor and trust, for the citizens had the utmost confidence in his trustworthiness and ability. For many years he served faithfully as a trustee of the State Normal School in Kutztown, and for more than nine years he was secretary of the board. For a long time he was a punctual and faithful director in the Kutztown National Bank, etc. In his church he was an exemplary and consistent member and was honored with all positions as layman. He was commonly known by many as "Uncle" John Wink.

The following letter was written me by John G. Wink, and is of such interesting character that it deserves to be preserved:

Kutztown, Mar. 8, 1898.

Mr. W. H. Reed,
Norristown, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Yours of the 4th came duly to hand, and much pleased to learn that some of my Reed relatives are still in the land of the living. I never heard from any of them for many years. I met a Michael Reed, who was a cousin to my father, at his store, in Philadelphia, in 1841, and has a son Willoughby. These were the only relatives (Reeds) I have ever seen, and I should like to learn more about the family.

My grandmother (Reed) Winck died when I was a boy of about 7 years old, aged 75 years. I remember her very well. My father died soon after, in 1824. He had twelve living children when he died and one dead; eleven were sons and two were daughters. Three of the sons still live. Dewalt Augustus (my youngest brother) was two weeks old when my father died, and is now 74 years old, and brother Samuel, aged 79, and myself, aged 83. My mother died in 1867, aged 82 years. My parents had fifty grandchildren.

I have the fly leaf of my great-grandfather Casper Winck's Bible framed. On one side of it is recorded the birth of his children, and the first born was in 1728.

My grandfather Winck was born March 12, 1733, and the birth of his children is recorded on the other side of the leaf.

I have written a small history of the Winck family from my great-grandfather down, noticing the principal things that came to my knowledge, and as I am unable to read or write on account of my sight, I must depend upon others to do my reading and writing. If you would pay me a visit no doubt I could give you such information as you would like to have, and it would afford me much pleasure to learn more of the history of the Reed family. I suppose you or your father must be a second cousin to me. Enough for the present, and please answer and accept my best wishes,

Most truly,
John G. Winck.

V—F—270—JOHN WINK, JR. Son of John G. and Eleanora (Schantz) Wink. He was b. Aug. 23, 1875, in Kutztown, Pa.; m. July 20, 1901, Esther, daugh. of the Rev. J. J. and Emma (Walter) Cressman; b. Nov. 13, 1882, in Bernville, Berks Co., Pa.; she Lutheran; he at one time was school teacher and is now a printer; reside in Kutztown; children:—

VI—F—272— —1—David Wink, b. March 1, 1902; school teacher; resides with his parents in Kutztown.

VI—F—273—X—2—Charles Frederick Wink, b. April 24, 1903; m. Jan. 1, 1920, Marie Hain Krick; b. July 21, 1898, in Weissport, Pa.; school teacher; reside in Coplay, Pa.; one child:—Catharine Margaret.

VI—F—274— —3—Robert W. Wink, b. May 20, 1910; resides at home with his parents.

IV—F—135—CATHARINE WINK. Daughter of Theobold and Mary (Fister) Wink. She was b. Dec. 21, 1816, in Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 3, 1846, in Kutztown; m. John Esser; b. and d. in Mauch Chunk, Carbon Co., Pa.; Reformed; he bur. in Mauch Chunk; children:—

V—F—280—X—1—Elmina Esser, b. ——, in Kutztown; d. in Philada., Pa.; m. Benjamin Yearger; lived in Philada.; five children:—(1)—Lizzie, m. Edward Servier; live in Philada.; (2)—Sophia, m. William Stroh; (3)—Ella, m. W. Albright; (4)—; (5)—.

V—F—281—X—2—Louisa Esser, b. in Kutztown; m. ——— Spangler; live in Philada.; two children:—(1)—Annie, m. Will Collins; two children; (2)—Irwin, m.; one son; reside in Philada.

V—F—282—X—3—Mary Esser, b., in Kutztown; d. in Palmerton, Carbon Co., Pa.; m. Benjamin Zimmerman; two children.

V—F—283—X—4—Daniel Esser, b. in Kutztown; d. in Mauch Chunk; m. Alice Merrick; b. in Mauch Chunk; one son, Jesse; m. Carrie, daugh. of John Wink, of Kutztown; reside in Mauch Chunk, Pa.

IV—F—136—SAMUEL WINK. Son of Theobold and Mary (Fister) Wink. He was b. Oct. 29, 1819, in Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; d. ——, in Lisbon, Linn Co., Iowa; m. Therisa Goodman; b. ——, in Reading, Berks Co., Pa.; d. in Lisbon; Reformed; bur. in Lisbon; saddler. In 1854, he removed with his family to New Lisbon, where he conducted his business of saddler; children:—

V—F—290— —1—Emma Wink, b. ——, in Reading, Pa.; d. ——, 1895, in Lisbon, and there bur.; single.

V—F—291—X—2—Catharine Wink, b. ——, in Reading; d. ——, in Sterling, Ill.; m. —— Sigler; lived in Sterling; one child:—(1)—May, and married.

IV—F—138—DEWALT AUGUSTUS WINK. Son of Theobold and Mary (Fister) Wink. He was b. Oct. 23, 1824, in Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; d. March 30, 1911, in Kutztown; m. May 4, 1852, Mary Shaffer; b. Feb. 13, 1824, in Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 5, 1914, in Kutztown; Evangelical Church; bur. in Hope Cem., Kutztown; children:—

V—F—300— —1—Ida Virginia Wink, b. June 24, 1856; d. April 7, 1866.

V—F—301—X—2—Anna Margaretta Wink, b. April 30, 1862; m. July 29, 1882, James Warmkessel; b. Oct. 10, 1866, in Longswamp, Berks Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 24, 1913, in Pottstown, Pa.; stationary engineer; lived in Pottstown; three children:—(1)—Graeff Edward, b. Feb. 25, 1883, in Kutztown; m. April 14, 1906, Lena Voigt; b. ——, in Philada., Pa.; machinist; reside in Pottstown; no children; (2)—Ida May, b. Jan. 17, 1888, in Pottstown; m. Sept. 8, 1906, George C. Graham; postal clerk; reside in Pottstown; one son; (a)—Donald Wink, b. Nov. 6, 1906; (3)—James William, Jr., b. April 6, 1900, in Pottstown; d. Feb. 28, 1924, in Pottstown; student.

At the time of my genealogical visit to Kutztown, about 1900, Dewalt Augustus Wink and wife were engaged in the millinery and notion store business and enjoyed a prosperous trade. They were very pleasant people, and had the respect of the community. The family received me kindly and treated me with the greatest courtesy, and Mr. Wink drove me to the old Wink and Kemp homesteads and to other places of family and historical interest. He also gave me several aged and worn papers of especial interest bearing on the first settlement and doing of the early Winks in Maxatawny Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania.

THE PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Wherras **Willoughby Henry Reed** having served a regular Apprenticeship to the DRUG AND APOTHECARY business having attended the requisite courses of instruction in the Chair of Pharmacy of this College and having passed an examination in Chemistry, Materia Medica and Practical Pharmacy, by the Professors and a committee of the Trustees thereof to be deemed qualified for dealing in **DRUGS** and for preparing and dispensing MEDICINES and is hereby declared a **GRADUATE IN PHARMACY.**

In Testimony Whereof we hereunto annexed the Signatures of the proper Officers and the Seal of the said College this Eleventh Day of March in the Year of our Lord One thousand Eight Hundred and seventy-nine.

Robert Bridges Jr. Professor of Chemistry.
Joseph P. Remington Professor of Pharmacy.
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Mr Willoughby Reed
Jeffersonville
Montgomery Co.
Penn"

DIPLOMA AND LETTER

Upper:—Diploma awarded Willoughby H. Reed, Jeffersonville, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, as "Graduate of Pharmacy," by the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, class of 1879.

Lower:—The first letter ever received through the U. S. Mail by the lad. It was written January 7, 1869.

Descendants of

ELIZABETH REED

1739—1814

and

JOHN EBERHARD

1740—1819

The "G" or
Eberhard Branch of the Reed Family

CHAPTER VIII—PART VI

II—G—7—CATHARINE ELIZABETH REED. Daughter of Philip and Veronica (Berckÿ) Reed. She was b. June 14, 1739, in Salford Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 4, 1814, in Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. June 16, 1761,* John, son of Joseph and Catharine (———) Eberhard; b. Feb. 4, 1740, in Lower Milford Twp., Northampton Co.,** Pa.; d. June 4, 1819, in Whitpain Twp.; lastly members of Boehm's Reformed Church; are interred in its burial ground; children:—

III—G—10— —1—John Philip Eberhard, ***, b. May 26, 1762, in Upper Milford Twp.; d. July 14, 1812, in Whitpain Twp.; Reformed; bur. at Boehm's Reformed Church Cem.; stone mason; never married; was a soldier of the Revolution, a member of Capt. Shelmire's Company of Gwynedd Twp., Philada. Co., Militia.****

III—G—11—X—2—Elizabeth Eberhard, b. Aug. 7, 1763.
III—G—12—X—3—Catharine Eberhard, b. Nov. 20, 1765.
III—G—13—X—4—Jacob Eberhard, b. Aug. 15, 1767.
III—G—14—X—5—Joseph Eberhard, b. March 4, 1769.
III—G—15—X—6—John Martin Eberhard, b. Feb. 7, 1771.
III—G—16—X—7—Susanna Eberhard, b. April 29, 1773.
III—G—17—X—8—Abraham Eberhard, b. March 2, 1776.

John Eberhard***** (Eberhart, Eberhardt, Everhart, Everhardt, Everhard, etc.), was the fourth son of Joseph Eberhard, a Palatine, who

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*This young couple, members of the New Goshenhoppen Church, were married by the Rev. George Michael Weiss; it being the last ceremony of its character performed by him while officiating as pastor of this charge.

**Lower Milford Township in 1740 was part of Bucks County. In 1752, in the making of the new county of Northampton, it became a part of that county; in the making of Lehigh County, in 1812, it then became a part of this county. This explains the confusion that might arise at various times of the township's being part and parcel of these different counties.

***John Philip Eberhart's baptismal certificate reads as follows:—
" John Philip is born of Christian and upright parents, on the 26th day of May, in the year of our Lord, 1762. His parents being the respectable John Eberhart and his wife Catharine Elizabeth; sponsors, being the respectable Philip Riedt and his wife Veronica."

****_Penna. Archives_, 6th Series, Vol. I, pgs. 639, 650.

*****_History of the Eberharts of Germany and the United States_, by the Rev. Uriah Eberhart, published at Chicago Lawn, in 1881, on pg. 40, Chapt. XIV, reads:—"Joseph Eberhart and family were Palatines, coming to America in 1727." The same book, pg. 49, Chap. XV, reads:—"Joseph Eberhart's third son Jacob." This is wrong; instead it should read, John Eberhart's fourth son. It was this John Eberhart's youngest son, Abraham Eberhart, that married Abigail Weber, etc.
The will of Joseph Eberhart, the immigrant to America, was made Nov. 3, 1759, was proved in Philadelphia on June 16, 1760. In this he mentions his wife

came in America in the ship "Friendship," together with our ancestor, Philip Reed, and family, in 1727.

On this ship there were three Eberhard brothers with their families, namely, Michael, Peter and Joseph. The brothers, Michael and Joseph, with Philip Reed, qualified in Philadelphia, on October 2, 1727. Peter Eberhard, being ill at the time, qualified later. These Eberhard brothers all settled upon lands in Milford Township, then in Bucks County. Now the location is in Lower Milford Township, Lehigh County, bordering upon the county line of Bucks.

All the Eberhard brothers were prosperous in their new homes; they became extensive landowners thereabouts. Joseph and Michael Eberhard donated the lands that now constitute the church ground and farm (glebe) of the Great Swamp Reformed Church, at Spinnerstown. While the lands at first were given by the Eberhards to the church, they were not deeded outright to the congregation until 1762.

Joseph Eberhard, the father of John, as his children grew to man and womanhood and became settled in life, deeded to each of them a farm. John was given a fine farm of one hundred and sixty-seven acres of land, near the home of the father, and situated in what was then Northampton County. The son possessed the place for but a short period, only until after his marriage to Catharine Reed. Then selling it, with the money he purchased a farm of one hundred and fifty acres from John Klepner, in Gwynedd Township, Philadelphia County, much nearer to the city markets where he sold his produce. He then removed his family to his new home. This was in 1763.

John Eberhard lived in Gwynedd Township during the American Revolution. He was a soldier and patriot, and became a member of the Gwynedd Township, Philadelphia County Militia. In the earlier part of the war his military company was commanded by Captain Dull; later his troops were better known as Captain John Shelmire's Company of Gwynedd Township Militia. He was ever faithful in his military duty, serving with the township's militia throughout the whole struggle.*

In 1793 John Eberhard sold his Gwynedd farm to David Lukens, a member of the Society of Friends, living in Horsham Township. In the meantime, John Eberhard had bought another farm, in Upper Dublin Township. He removed there and became a citizen of Upper Dublin. In 1817 he sold his Upper Dublin farm to Christian Hoover, and removed his family over into Whitpain Township, where he had in the meantime bought another farm. At this latter place his wife died in 1814; he following her in death five years later.

Catharine, and children:—Michael, Joseph, Jacob, *John*, Peter, Abraham, Veronica, Elizabeth, Barbara, and grandchildren, Anna Margretha and Joseph Hornecker.

This history of the Eberhart family by the Rev. Uriah Eberhart, upon checking up some further material from official records, is found to have other inaccuracies. But even with these deficiencies it is a most valuable work and the author deserves much praise for its production.

**Penna. Archives*, 6th Series, Vol. I, pgs. 639, 650; Vol. III, pg. 1330.





Upper:—BOEHM'S REFORMED CHURCH EDIFICE

Of Whitpain Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. The photograph was made about 1898. In this church John and Elizabeth (Reed) Eberhart were active members, he serving it in all capacities as layman.

Lower:—GRAVES OF JOHN AND ELIZABETH (REED) EBERHART

The headstones in Boehm's Church burial ground are shown, and also the marker for their son, Philip Eberhart.

John Eberhard was a thrifty and honest farmer, and a conscientious and good Christian. He was reared in the Reformed faith—in the church of his parents—in the Great Swamp Reformed Church, at what is now Spinnerstown, Bucks County, near the home of his parents, who had so liberally helped to found the church. He died in this faith, and at the time of his death was an active member of Boehm's Reformed Church, not far distant from his home in Whitpain Township, where he last resided. In Boehm's Church we find him and his family ever active and faithful in its work, for there their children were baptized, and in time all became members. He served the church as elder, trustee, etc.

III—G—11—ELIZABETH EBERHARD. Daughter of John and Catharine Elizabeth (Reed) Eberhard. She was b. Aug. 7, 1763, in Gwynedd Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 14, 1838, in Norriton Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. (about) 1788, Peter Dager; b.——, 1757, in Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 11, 1836, in Plymouth Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; members of Boehm's Reformed Ch., and bur. in this church's Cem.; children:—

IV—G—20—X—1—Catharine Dager, b. Jan. 12, 1789.
IV—G—21—X—2—Elizabeth Dager, b. Feb. 7, 1791.
IV—G—22—X—3—Mary Ann Dager, b. Nov. 9, 1792.
IV—G—23—X—4—Sarah Dager, b. Mar. 5, 1795.
IV—G—24—X—5—Susanna Dager, b. Dec. 4, 1796.
IV—G—25— —6—John Dager, b. Aug. 11, 1798; nothing further known.
IV—G—26— —7—Hannah Dager, b. Oct. 29, 1800; d. Feb. 26, 1824; bur. at Boehm's Reformed Ch. Cem.; was about to be married when taken ill and died.
IV—G—27—X—8—Margaret Dager, b. Feb. 12, 1803.
IV—G—28— —9—Ann Dager, b. May 31, 1804; nothing further known.
IV—G—29—X–10—Peter Dager, b. Dec. 12, 1805.

Peter Dager, Deger, etc., was a farmer and for many years farmed in Whitemarsh Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Some time before his death he removed into Plymouth Township, and there he died. He was a soldier of the Revolution, and was a member of Captain John McClean's Company (7th), First Battalion, Whitemarsh Township, Philadelphia County Militia.

IV—G—20—CATHARINE DAGER. Daughter of Peter and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Dager. She was b. Jan. 12, 1789, in Whitemarsh Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 25, 1846, in Norriton Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. ——, Christian Dettra; b. Mar. 6, 1778; d. Apr. 30, 1874, in Norriton Twp.; Dunkers; bur. in Dunker burial grd., Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa., on the township line road, near the old Norriton Presbyterian Church; farmer; owned a fine farm in Norriton Twp., not far distant from the Dunker Church; before that marriage he was a widower; no children.

IV—G—21—ELIZABETH DAGER. Daughter of Peter and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Dager. She was b. Feb. 7, 1791, in Whitemarsh Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——, in Reading, Berks Co., Pa.; m. ———, James

Smith; both died in Reading and are bur. in a nearby cem.; shoemaker by trade, but for some years he owned and lived on a farm in Montg. Co.; for some time he was doorkeeper in the House of Representatives, in Harrisburg, Pa.; just before his death he worked in a shoe factory, in Reading, Pa.; children:—

V—G—40–XX–1—William Smith, b. ——; farmer near Eagleville, Montg. Co., Pa.; married twice; family of children from both wives.
V—G—41— —2—Eliza Smith, b. ——
V—G—42— —3—Charles Smith, b. ——; at one time a school teacher.
V—G—43— —4—Rebecca Smith, b. ——
V—G—44— —5—Sarah Smith, b. ——
V—G—45—X—6—James Smith, b. ——; for many years was freight agent for Philada. & Reading Railroad, in Norristown, Pa.
V—G—46— —7—Robert Smith, b. ——
V—G—47— —8—Mary Smith, b. ——
V—G—48— —9—Hannah Smith, b. ——
V—G—49— –10—George Smith, b. ——
V—G—50— –11—Albert Smith, b. ——
V—G—51— –12—Harriet Smith, b. ——
V—G—52— –13—Bloomfield Smith, b. ——

IV—G—22—MARY ANN DAGER. Daughter of Peter and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Dager. She was b. Nov. 9, 1792, in Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 7, 1881, in Lower Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 23, 1813, John Walker; b. Apr. 25, 1789, in Norristown, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 24, 1852, in Norriton Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; farmers; bur. at Montgomery Cem., Norristown, Pa.; children:—

V—G—60—X—1—William Comly Walker, b. Jan. 15, 1815.
V—G—61—X—2—John Walker, b. June 21, 1817.
V—G—62— —3—Elizabeth Walker, b. Dec. 19, 1818; deceased; never married.
V—G—63— —4—Hannah Walker, b. Dec. 27, 1821; deceased; lived in Lower Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; never married.
V—G—64— —5—Sarah Walker, b. May 6, 1824; deceased; lived in Lower Providence Twp.; never married.
V—G—65—X—6—Charles Walker, b. Sept. 7, 1826.
V—G—66— —7—James Walker, b. May 6, 1829; deceased; lived in Lower Providence Twp.; carpenter and plough maker; never married.
V—G—67—X—8—Jackson Walker, b. Feb. 5, 1833.

V—G—60—1—WILLIAM COMLY WALKER. Son of John and Mary Ann (Dager) Walker. He was b. Jan. 15, 1815, in Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 5, 1856, in Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. ——, Ellenor Wright; b. June 21, 1817, in Lower Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 13, 1885, in Norristown, Pa.; bur. in Montgomery Cem., Norristown; tailor; carried on this business, along with farming, for many years, in Norriton Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—G—70— —1—Harriet Walker, b. Aug. 2, 1843; d. Oct. 22, 1847.
VI—G—71— —2—John Walker, b. Dec. 17, 1846; d. Nov. 3, 1847.
VI—G—72— —3—Charles Walker, b. Apr. 25, 1848; d. Aug. 25, 1858.
VI—G—73—X—4—William Comly Walker, b. Nov. 20, 1855.

VI—G—74—X—5—Emma Walker, b. ——; m. Harry Cunningham; reside in Philada., Pa.

VI—G—75—X—6—Mary Ann Walker, b. ——; m. ——, John Zimmerman; he deceased; the widow resides in Norristown, Pa.; several children.

VI—G—73—WILLIAM COMLY WALKER, JR. Son of William Comly and Ellenor (Wright) Walker. He was b. Nov. 20, 1855, in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. ——, Martha, daugh. of Charles and Mary Gardner; b. Oct. 31, 1855, in Lower Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; reared as a farmer; then learned the blacksmithing trade; for a while he was a weaver in a mill; later he entered the grocery business; lastly he became manager of the Jenkintown Telephone Exchange; was a justice of the peace; school director, etc.; always resided in Montg. Co.; children:—

VII—G—80— —1—Lillian Walker, b. May 21, 1879.
VII—G—81— —2—Laura E. Walker, b. Dec. 4, 1882; d. Sept. 17, 1884.
VII—G—82— —3—Ralph C. Walker, b. Sept. 24, 1887.
VII—G—83— —4—Stanley S. Walker, b. Feb. 23, 1894.

V—G—61—JOHN WALKER, JR. Son of John and Mary Ann (Dager) Walker. He was b. June 21, 1817, in Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 28, 1886, at West Point, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. ——, Caroline G. Gouldy; b. July 21, 1819, in Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 15, 1892, at West Point, Pa.; bur. in Montgomery Cem., Norristown, Pa.; children:—

VI—G—90—X—1—David Walker, b. ——; m. —— Shearer; reside at West Point, Pa.

VI—G—91—X—2—Annie Walker, b. ——; m. ——, Christian King; both deceased; bur. in West Laurel Hill Cem., Philada., Pa.; three children.

V—G—65—CHARLES WALKER. Son of John and Mary Ann (Dager) Walker. He was b. Sept. 7, 1826, in Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——, at Audubon, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Sarah Ann Landis; b. ——, in Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——, at Audubon; bur. in Lower Providence Presbyterian Ch. bur. grd., Lower Providence Twp.; blacksmith; for many years carried on his trade at Shannonville (now Audubon), Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—G—100—X—1—Frank Walker, b. ——; m. Sidney Moore; reside at Audubon, Montg. Co., Pa.

VI—G—101—X—2—Mary Walker, b. ——; m. ——, Thomas McCabe; reside near Oaks, Montg. Co., Pa.

VI—G—102—X—3—Lizzie Walker, b. ——; m. ——, Ellis Fox; house painter; reside at Audubon, Pa.; children.

VI—G—103— —4—John Walker, b. ——; never married.

V—G—67—JACKSON WALKER. Son of John and Mary Ann (Dager) Walker. He was b. Feb. 6, 1833, in Montg. Co., Pa.; m. ——, Magdalena Dorworth; b. ——; d. ——, in Norriton Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; both deceased; farmers; lived in Norriton Twp.; no children.

IV—G—23—SARAH DAGER. Daughter of Peter and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Dager. She was b. March 5, 1795, in Norriton Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 17, 1864, in Bridgeport, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. George W., son of Christian Hess; b. April 15, 1793, in Germantown, Pa.; d. Aug. 12, 1870, in Norristown, Pa.; bur. in Montgomery Cem., Norristown; chairmaker; children:—

V—G—110— —1—Charles Dager Hess, b. Sept. 9, 1831, in Norristown, Pa.; for many years a justice of the peace in Bridgeport, Montg. Co., Pa., where he lived and died; never married.

V—G—111—X—2—Mary Jane Hess, b. March 17, 1837.

V—G—111—MARY JANE HESS. Daughter of George and Sarah (Dager) Hess. She was b. March 17, 1837, in Norriton Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. May 13, 1907, in Norristown, Pa.; m. June 9, 1856, Josiah R., son of Peter and Elizabeth (Rambo) Tyson; b. Sept. 19, 1831, in Norristown; d. Dec. 19, 1914, in Norristown; bricklayer and builder; resided in Norristown; children:—

VI—G—120—X—1—Charles Hess Tyson, b. March 15, 1857, in Norristown; m. Mary D. Young; bricklayer; resides in Norristown; children:—(1)—George; (2)—Katie; (3)—Lillie; (4)—Charles; (5)—Harry; (6)—John; (7)—Mary; (8)—Elwood; (9)—Bessie.

VI—G—121— —2—Lillie Tyson, b. Oct. 12, 1858; d. Aug. 2, 1862, in Norristown.

VI—G—122—X—3—Linnie Tyson, b. May 24, 1864; m. Irwin F. Teany; machinist; reside in Norristown; one child:—Linnie, b. Jan. 26, 1898; m. June 18, 1924, William L. White; foreman; reside in Norristown.

VI—G—123—X—4—Jennie Tyson, b. May 13, 1868; m. June 18, 1890, Harry, son of Adam and Anna (Grumm) Kogelschatz; b. July 31, 1863, in Baltimore, Md.; undertaker; resides in Norristown; he is quite a naturalist and possesses one of the finest collections of stuffed birds and animals in his section of the country, among them being some very rare specimens; two children:—(1)—Linnie, b. Jan. 1, 1892; m. Harlow S. Simpson; reside in Norristown; (2)—Warren T., b. Aug. 5, 1899; associated with his father in business in Norristown.

VI—G—124—X—5—Aaron Tyson, b. Dec. 31, 1874; m. Laura Starks; b. ——, in New York; paperhanger; resides in Norristown; three children:—(1)—Ethel May; (2)—Aaron; (3)—Dorothy.

IV—G—24—SUSANNA DAGER. Daughter of Peter and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Dager. She was b. Dec. 4, 1796, in Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 21, 1891, in Philada., Pa.; m. ——David Hickey; children:—

V—G—130—X—1—David Hickey, Jr., b. ——; m. —— Gerhard; for many years a railroad conductor on the North Penn. Railroad; no children.

V—G—131— —2—Maria Dager Hickey, b. ——; never married.

IV—G—27—MARGARET DAGER. Daughter of Peter and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Dager. She was b. Feb. 12, 1803, in Whitemarsh Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 29, 1888, in Philada., Pa.; m. Mar. 24, 1825,

George Streevy; b. July 8, 1798, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 11, 1875, in Philada., Pa.; Reformed; bur. in the Union bur. grd., at Whitemarsh, Montg. Co., Pa.; builder; resided in Philada.; children:—

V—G—140— —1—Mary Streevy, b. Dec. 1, 1826; d. Apr. 7, 1838; bur. in Union Ch. Cem., Whitemarsh, Pa.
V—G—141— —2—Eli Streevy, b. ——; deceased.
V—G—142— —3—Margaret Jane Streevy, b. ——
V—G—143—X—4—Rebecca Streevy, b. May 2, 1856; d. Nov. 26, 1902; m. ——, —— Jury.
V—G—144— —5—Hannah Streevy, b. ——
V—G—145— —6—Amanda Streevy, b. ——

IV—G—29—PETER DAGER, JR. Son of Peter and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Dager. He was b. Dec. 12, 1805, in Montg. Co., Pa.; d. June 23, 1883, in Norriton Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Feb. 17, 1833, Elizabeth Saylor; b. Feb. 15, 1813; d. Mar. 10, 1885, in Philada., Pa.; bur. in Norris City Cem., Norristown, Pa.; for many years he was innkeeper, at Penn Square, Montg. Co., Pa.; they kept a well conducted hotel, and were looked upon as very desirable people; children:—

V—G—150—X—1—Rachel Matilda Dager, b. ——; m. Isaac Smith; reside in Philada., Pa.; two children:—(1)—Walter; (2)—Matilda.
V—G—151—X—2—William Dager, b. ——; deceased; widow resides in Philada., Pa.; five children.

III—G—12—CATHARINE EBERHARD. Daughter of John and Catharine (Reed) Eberhard. She was b. Nov. 20, 1765, in Gwynedd Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 11, 1856, in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. (about) 1795, Mathias Fetter; b. Apr. 12, 1762, in Philada., Pa.; d. Oct. 13, 1845, in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; member of Boehm's Reformed Church, Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa., and bur. in its Cem.; farmer, and farmed many years in Whitpain and Worcester Twps.* In the Worcester Township assessment book at the time of his death he is listed as a gentleman. For the years 1824-5-6 he served as an elder of Boehm's Reformed Church, and he filled other offices of the church as layman. He was well known for his pious bearing in and out of the church, and in all ways was a much respected, consistent and conscientious man; children:—

IV—G—160— —1—John Fetter, b. June 4, 1796, in Whitpain Twp.; d. Aug. 4, 1827, in Norristown, Pa.; bur. at Boehm's Reformed Ch. bur. grd.; at the time of his death he was deputy sheriff of Montgomery County; he left a considerable personal estate; never married.
IV—G—161—X—2—Joseph Fetter, b. Sept. 5, 1798.
IV—G—162—X—3—Elizabeth Fetter, b. Sept. 14, 1803.

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*In an advertisement in the *Norristown Register*, on Dec. 26, 1838, Mathias Fetter offers his farm of thirty-six acres of land with improvements at private sale, as follows:

"Situate in Whitpain Township, on the State road leading from Norristown to Doylestown, about 18 miles from Philadelphia, and five miles from Norristown, one mile from Center Point, near Franklin Square," etc.

IV—G—163— —4—Henry Fetter, b. July 4, 1805; d. Nov. 22, 1808; bur. at Boehm's Ref. Ch.

IV—G—164— —5—Samuel Fetter, b. Aug. 19, 1808; d. Dec. 1, 1832; bur. at Boehm's Ref. Ch.

IV—G—161—JOSEPH FETTER. Son of Mathias and Catharine (Eberhard) Fetter. He was b. Sept. 5, 1798, in Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 8, 1871, in Whitpain Twp.; m. Feb. 18, 1836, Catharine, daugh. of Jacob and Mary (Freas) Walker; b. March 23, 1811, in Whitpain Twp.; d. Oct. 13, 1881, in Whitpain; Reformed; bur. in Boehm's Reformed Church Cem.; farmer; always resided in Whitpain Township. His death was accidental. He fell headlong to the ground from a cart in motion, the wheels passing over him and crushing him to death; children:—

V—G—170— —1—Jacob Fetter, b. April 1, 1838; d. July 18, 1839; bur. at Boehm's Reformed Church.

V—G—171—X—2—Mary Elizabeth Fetter, b. July 21, 1841.

V—G—171—MARY ELIZABETH FETTER. Daughter of Joseph and Catharine (Walker) Fetter. She was b. July 21, 1841, in Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 2, 1899, in Whitpain; m. Feb. 15, 1863, Michael R., son of Isaac and Mary (Reiff) Yost; b. Dec. 23, 1837, in New Hanover Twp.; members of Boehm's Reformed Church, and bur. in its cem.; farmer; lived in Whitpain Twp.; children:—

VI—G—180—X—1—Annie Yost, b. Oct. 21, 1863, in Whitpain Twp.; m. Reuben C. Beyer; farmer; reside at Center Square, Montg. Co., Pa.; one child:—(1)—Mary Florence; b. March —, 1888; m. Harvey D. Jones; clerk; reside in Ambler, Pa.

VI—G—181—X—2—J. Irwin Yost, b. Sept. 17, 1864, in Whitpain Twp.; d. March 18, 1923, at Center Square, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Clara H., daugh. of Jacob and Harriet (Coles) Hoover; b. Jan. 31, 1865; clockmaker and a local historian of note; lived at Center Square; one child:—(1)—Josephine, b. Sept. 16, 1908; resides in Norristown, Pa., with her mother.

IV—G—162—ELIZABETH FETTER. Daughter of Mathias and Catharine (Eberhard) Fetter. She was b. Sept. 14, 1803, in Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. March 20, 1864, in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. March 8, 1831, Samuel Werkhiser; b. Dec. 21, 1803, near Belfry, in Worcester Twp.; d. March 8, 1864, in Worcester Twp.; she member of Boehm's Reformed; he a member of St. John's Lutheran Church; both bur. in Boehm's Reformed Church Cem.; farmer; always resided upon and farmed the old "Werkhiser" homestead farm, in Worcester Twp.; child:—

V—G—190—X—1—Henry Fetter Werkhiser, b. Dec. 21, 1831.

V—G—190—HENRY FETTER WERKHISER. Son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Fetter) Werkhiser. He was b. Dec. 21, 1831, in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 18, 1890, in Worcester; m. March 28, 1858,

Emeline M., daugh. of Benjamin and Eliza (Meeker) Weber, of Philadelphia, Pa.; b. Sept. 15, 1825, in Philada., Pa.; d. Sept. 16, 1908, in Worcester Twp.; members of St. John's Lutheran Church, Center Square, Montg. Co., Pa.; bur. in its cem.; farmer and mason; lived in Worcester Twp.; children:—

VI—G—200—X—1—Samuel Baker Werkhiser, b. Dec. 3, 1858, in Worcester; d. —, 1909; m. March 26, 1890, Emma Shaffer; b. ———, in Oreland, Montg. Co., Pa.; formerly a farmer, but in later years worked in March's pork packing establishment, in Bridgeport, Pa., where he was killed in a boiler explosion; children:—(1)—died young; (2)—Harry Walter, b.——, 1896, now deceased; (3)—Samuel Warren, b. Dec. 8, 1901; (4)—Carl, deceased.

VI—G—201— —2—Elizabeth Maria Werkhiser, b. Dec. 3, 1858; lives in Norristown; never married.

VI—G—202— —3—Cornelia H. Werkhiser, b. Sept. 24, 1861; lives in Norristown; never married.

VI—G—203—X—4—Harry Fetter Werkhiser, b. June 29, 1864; m. March 31, 1903, Anna, daugh. of Ellwood Hart, of Center Square; mason by trade; ice business; reside in Norristown; has a family.

VI—G—204— —5—Adam Walter Werkhiser, b. Aug. 25, 1866; learned the mason trade with his father; then engaged at the provision business in Norristown; ice business; lives in Norristown; never married.

III—G—13—JACOB EBERHARD. Son of John and Catharine Elizabeth (Reed) Eberhard. He was b. Aug. 15, 1767, in Gwynedd Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. June 25, 1809, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. ——, 1795, Barbara, daugh. of Frederick Dull, who at the time was a tavern keeper and a prominent military man in Plymouth Twp.; b. Dec. 9, 1766, in Plymouth Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. April 21, 1806, in Upper Dublin Twp.; members of Boehm's Reformed Church; bur. in its cem.; children:—

IV—G—210— —1—Samuel Eberhard, b. June 8, 1796.
IV—G—211—XX—2—Elizabeth Eberhard, b. Aug. 20, 1798.
IV—G—212—X—3—Barbara Eberhard, b. Aug. 21, 1800.
IV—G—213—X—4—Margretha Eberhard, b. July 28, 1802.
IV—G—214—X—5—Anna (Nancy) Eberhard, b. Sept. 23, 1805.

Jacob Eberhard was a farmer and shoemaker. Early in his married life he settled in Gwynedd Township, and there in 1795 we find him assessed as a cordwainer and farmer, and owning a small place and one cow. About 1801 he removed with his family to Upper Dublin Township, where he had bought a farm, and he lived there until his death. In 1800, on the church books of Boehm's Reformed Church he is recorded as deacon, and for the years 1801-2-3, he served as a trustee, etc.

IV—G—211—ELIZABETH EBERHARD. Daughter of Jacob and Barbara (Dull) Eberhard. She was b. Aug. 20, 1798, in Gwynedd Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 10, 1877, in Philada., Pa.; m. (1st), May 23,

1819, John Graeff; b. Mar. 20, 1795, in Bernville, Berks Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 12, 1833, in Philada., Pa.; Reformed; she bur. in Presbyterian Ch. Bur. Grd., at Flourtown, Pa.; he bur. in the old Race Street Bur. Grd., Philada., Pa.; early in life he was a groceryman in Philada.; but later in that city he engaged at innkeeping, at the old hotel at St. John and Callowhill Streets, and he enjoyed a great patronage, particularly from farmers marketing their produce in Philadelphia; children: —

V—G—220—X—1—Margaret Graeff, b. Apr. 2, 1820.
V—G—221—X—2—Jacob Eberhard Graeff, b. Oct. 30, 1822.
V—G—222— —3—Elizabeth Ann Graeff, b. Feb. 9, 1825, in Philada.; German Baptist; never married.
V—G—223—X—4—Catharine Graeff, b. Nov. 12, 1828.
V—G—224— —5—Sarah Ann Graeff, b. June 12, 1831; d. Mar. 5, 1839.

Elizabeth (Eberhard) Graeff, m. (2nd), Sept. 8, 1839, Charles A. Snyder; b. ——, in Philada., Pa.; d. June 27, 1850, in Philada., Pa.; he bur. in Helverson Burial Ground, Frankford Road, Philada.; carpenter; worked at his trade in Philada.; one child:—

V—G—225— —1—Joseph Graeff Snyder, b. May 10, 1840.

V—G—220—MARGARET GRAEFF. Daughter of John and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Graeff. She was b. Apr. 2, 1820, in Philada., Pa.; d. Feb. 2, 1891, at Atlantic City, N. J.; m. July 25, 1837, Hiram Hammer; b. ——; d. Dec. 21, 1853, in Philada., Pa.; German Baptists; bur. in the Dunker Bur. Grd., Germantown, Philada., Pa.; confectioner; carried on the business in Philada.; he was accidentally killed by a wall falling on him while fighting a fire in Philada.; children:—

VI—G—230—X—1—John Graeff Hammer, b. ——; m. ——, Mary Sherr; she deceased; he resides in Williamsport, Lycoming Co., Pa., where he is engaged in the marble business; no children.
VI—G—231— —2—Debra Keyser Hammer, b. ——; never married.
VI—G—232—X—3—Jesse Griffith Hammer, b. ——; never married.
VI—G—233—X—4—Elizabeth Lanning Hammer, b.——; m. Christian Frederick Keyser; travelling salesman; reside at Cornwallville, N. Y.; no children.
VI—G—234—X—5—Cornelia Dryden Hammer, b. ——; m. Harrison Tryon; he a student for the ministry; reside at Cynwyd, Montg Co., Pa.; one child:—(1)—Harold.
VI—G—235— —6—Ella Louisa Hammer, b. ——; never married.

V—G—221—JACOB EBERHARD GRAEFF. Son of John and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Graeff. He was b. Oct. 30, 1822, in Philada., Pa.; m. Mar. —, 1845, Maria Ann G. Miller; resided at Mt. Airy, Germantown, Philada. Co., Pa.; children: —

VI—G—240— —1—Lydia Nelson Graeff, b. July 19, 1849.
VI—G—241— —2—Nothing known.
VI—G—242— —3—Nothing known.

V—G—223—CATHARINE GRAEFF. Daughter of John and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Graeff. She was b. Nov. 12, 1828, in Philada., Pa.; d. Oct. 30, 1893, in Philada.; m. May 24, 1849, Henry M. Clair; b. —, 1825, in Montg. Co., Pa.; d. July 20, 1900, at Pensauken, Camden Co., N. J.; bur. in Fernwood Cem., Philada., Pa.; children:—

VI—G—250–XX–1—James Page Clair, b. May 3, 1850; m. (1st), Mary Courier; one child:—(1)—Gertrude.

James Page Clair, m. (2nd), Clara Allen; carpenter; reside in Pensauken; no children.

VI—G—251–XX–2—Amelia Moers Clair, b. May 26, 1851; m. (1st), John Courier; storekeeper; resided in Pensauken; one child:—(1)—Ethel; m. Aden Pigeon; two children:—(a)—Helen Frances; (b)—Dorothy Clair.

Amelia Moers (Clair) Courier, m. (2nd), Frank Marple, of Leeds, Cecil Co., Md.; stone mason and farmer; no children.

VI—G—252– –3—Lizzie Graeff Clair, b. May 1, 1856; never married; resides in Merchantville, N. J.

VI—G—253– –4—Henry M. Clair, b. Sept. 12, 1858; resides in Merchantville, N. J.; never married.

V—G—225—JOSEPH GRAEFF SNYDER. Son of Charles A. and Elizabeth (Eberhard-Graeff) Snyder. He was b. May 10, 1840, in Philada., Pa.; d. Jan. 18, 1898, in Philada.; m. Elizabeth Orr; lived in Philada., Pa.; for many years he was an employee in Bains' Trunk Factory; children:—

VI—G—260—X—1—Ella Orr Snyder, b. ——; m. Theodore Reese; for many years he was a printer; now clerk in the Register of Wills office, in Philada.; one child:—(1)—Elizabeth Snyder.

VI—G—261— —2—Walter Orr Snyder, b. ——; never married.

IV—G—212—BARBARA EBERHARD. Daughter of Jacob and Barbara (Dull) Eberhard. She was b. Aug. 21, 1800, in Gwynedd Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——; m. Sept. 27, 1820, Jesse Weber, son of Dr. Amos and Elizabeth (Weber) Griffith; b. ——, in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——, at the medical station, at Lazaretto Island, in the Delaware River; for many years he was quarantine physician, Port of Philada., Pa.; practiced medicine previous to this appointment in Bucks, then in Delaware County, and for a while in Philada.; children:—

V—G—270— —1—Elizabeth Griffith, b. ——; never married; for a number of years lived with her sister, Mrs. Josephine Stubbs, at Colmar, Montg. Co., Pa.

V—G—271—X—2—Amos E. Griffith, b. ——; m. Mary Knight; both deceased; one child:—(1)—Isabella.

V—G—272— —3—Catharine Griffith, b. ——; d. single.

V—G—273— —4—Jane Griffith, b. ——; d. single.

V—G—274—X—5—Margaret Griffith, b. ——; m. Thomas Erskine; farmers; resided in Ridley Park, Delaware Co., Pa.; both deceased; five children.

V—G—275—X—6—Isabella Griffith, b. ——; m. Rev. Mark Watkinson; he is deceased; widow resides at Mount Holly, N. J.; three children.

V—G—276—X—7—Josephine Griffith, b. ——; m. George Stubbs; school teacher, and then bank cashier; he is deceased; widow and children live in Colmar, Montg. Co., Pa.

V—G—277—X—8—Julietta Griffith, b. ——; m. —— Hendrickson; school teacher and carpenter; reside in Glenside, Montg. Co., Pa.

V—G—278— —9—Wilkinson Griffith, b. ——; d. young.

V—G—279— –10—Charles Griffith, b. ——; died unmarried.

V—G—280— –11—Emma Griffith, b. ——; d. young. } twins.

V—G—281— –12—Jesse Griffith, b. ——; d. young. }

V—G—282— –13—Clara Griffith, b. ——; single; resides in Colmar, Montg. Co., Pa.

V—G—283— –14—Anna Griffith, b. ——; d. ——, 1901; never married.

IV—G—213—MARGRETHA EBERHARD. Daughter of Jacob and Barbara (Dull) Eberhard. She was b. July 28, 1802, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——, in Philada., Pa.; m. Aug. 6, 1825, Ephraim Lukens; b. ——, in Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——, in Philada., Pa.; was an innkeeper, and for many years kept a hotel on Third St.; afterwards kept a hotel on Beach St., named "Landing of Columbus"; his hotel in its time was one of the many found in that locality in Philadelphia patronized largely by farmers coming to the city to sell their produce, and his great popularity brought him a liberal patronage; in late years he kept an intelligence office in Philadelphia; children:—

V—G—290—X—1—Charles J. Lukens, b. ——; m. Emily Curtis; he is deceased; was an author, artist, etc.; widow lives in Philada.; five children.

V—G—291—X—2—Mary Ann Lukens, b. ——; m. John Holmes; engineer; reside in Philada.; four children:—(1)—Clarence; (2)—Elwood; (3)—Emma; (4)—Grace.

V—G—292—X—3—Henry Clay Lukens, b. ——; m. Emma ——; live in New York City; children.

V—G—293— —4—George Lukens, b. ——; d. young.

V—G—294—X—5—Amanda Lukens, b. ——; m. Dr. Wm. Hall; practicing physician; live in Philada.; no children.

V—G—295— —6—James Lukens, b. ——; d. young.

V—G—296—X—7—Edward G. Lukens, b. ——; m. ——; engaged in the sale of dynamite; reside in California; two children:—(1)—Eva; (2)—Russell.

IV—G—214—ANNA (NANCY) EBERHARD. Daughter of Jacob and Barbara (Dull) Eberhard. She was b. Sept. 23, 1805, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Aug. 5, 1823, John Hayward; b. ——; d. ——, in Philada.; bur. in Philada.; bakery; children:—

V—G—300— —1—Margaret Ann Hayward, b. ——; d. young.

V—G—301—X—2—Esther Jane Hayward, b. ——; m. Henry W. Graeff; carpenter; five children:—(1)—Annie, m. Chas. Hiestand, of Philada.; one child:—(a)—Mabel; (2)—Adelaide; m.; resides in Media, Pa.; five children; (3)—Mary, m.; resides

in Ohio; children; (4)—Henry, m.; resides in Reading, Berks Co., Pa.; (5)—William.

V—G—302— —3—Elizabeth Hayward, b.——; never married.

Anna (Eberhard) Hayward; m. (2nd), William James, of Philadelphia, Pa.; saddler; shortly after marriage he removed with his family to the state of Iowa where both died; children:—

V—G—305—X—1—John James, b. ——
V—G—306—X—2—Sarah James; deceased.
V—G—307—X—3—Rebecca James, b. ——; deceased.
V—G—308—X—4—William James, b. ——
V—G—309—X—5—Edward James, b. ——

III—G—14—JOSEPH EBERHARD. Son of John and Catharine Elizabeth (Reed) Eberhard. He was b. Mar. 4, 1769, in Gwynedd Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 20, 1854, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Magdalena Daub; b. May 6, 1776, in Upper Dublin Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 19, 1853, in Upper Dublin Twp.; members of Boehm's Reformed Ch.; bur. in the Cem. of Union (Reformed and Lutheran) Ch., near Flourtown, Montg. Co., Pa.; learned weaving, and for many years worked at this trade, together with farming, in Upper Dublin Twp.

Joseph Eberhard was prosperous in business, and at the time of his death left a considerable estate to be divided among his near kin. This couple were very pious people, and were extensively known for great kindness and liberality. In Boehm's Church Joseph Eberhard served in the various offices as layman, and had the confidence, kindest respect and regard of all. The Union Reformed and Lutheran Church, near Flourtown, was founded about 1800. He subscribed liberally of his means for its success and assisted materially in the work of building, and he and his good wife became members of the new Reformed congregation at the Union Church since that church was much nearer to their home than Boehm's Church; no children.

III—G—15—JOHN MARTIN EBERHARD. Son of John and Catharine Elizabeth (Reed) Eberhard. He was b. Feb. 7, 1771,* in Gwynedd Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. June 26, 1853, in Philada., Pa.; m. Dec. 27, 1810, Mary Shuster Moss; b. ——, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 21, 1872, in Philada.; he bur. in New Philadelphia Cem., Philada., Pa.; she bur. in Mount Peace Cem., Philada.; in 1798 he was assessed as a farmer in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; for the years of 1799-1801 he was assessed as a weaver in Upper Dublin Twp.; then for some years he lived in Montgomery Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; in later years he removed to the city of Philada., and lived there until his death; children:—

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*Boehm's Reformed Church Record gives this date of his birth:—
"Born June 16, 1771; bapt. July 20, 1771, John Martin Eberhard; son of John Eberhard and his wife Elizabeth; sponsors: Martin Dager and his wife Elizabeth." Possibly an error in date of birth was made in the entry by the officiating clergyman.

IV—G—310—X—1—Sarah Ann Eberhard, b. Jan. 9, 1812.
IV—G—311—X—2—Elizabeth Eberhard, b. Feb. 14, 1814.
IV—G—312–XX–3—Catharine Eberhard, b. Oct. 15, 1816.
1V—G—313–XX–4—Mary Eberhard, b. Dec. 12, 1820.
IV—G—314—X—5—Joseph Everhard, b. Feb. 9, 1824.

IV—G—310—SARAH ANN EBERHARD. Daughter of John Martin and Mary Shuster (Moss) Eberhard. She was b. Jan. 9, 1812, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——, in Montg. Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m.* Dec. 30, 1830, Jesse Heaton; b. ——, in Montg. Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——, in Montg. Co., Pa.; she was first a member of Boehm's Reformed Church; afterwards became a member of the Montgomery Baptist Church, near Colmar, Montg. Co., Pa.; she bur. in Montgomery Baptist Ch. Bur. Grd.; she died in early married life; after her death her husband left for the West to seek his fortune in the new country; child:—

V—G—320— —1—Mary Ann Heaton, b. ——; d., aged 19 years; bur. in New Philada. Cem., in Philada.; upon the death of her mother she was reared by her aunt, Mary (Moss) Peterson, of Philadelphia.

IV—G—311—ELIZABETH EBERHARD. Daughter of John Martin and Mary Shuster (Moss) Eberhard. She was b. Feb. 14, 1814, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——, in Philada., Pa.; m. Dec. 25, 1834, Joshua Beal (by the Rev. George Wack); b. ——, 1811, at Johnstown, Cambria Co., Pa.; d. ——, 1858, in Philada.; she was reared in the Reformed faith, but subsequently became a member of the Montgomery Baptist Ch., near Colmar, Pa.; he was a member of the Methodist Church; she was bur. in Northwood Cem., Philada.; he bur. in West St. Cem., Kensington, Philada.; carpenter; for some time worked at his trade in Montg. and Bucks Counties, then removed to and worked at his trade in the city of Philada.; children:—

V—G—330–XX–1—Charles W. Beal, b. ——, 1835.
V—G—331— —2—Salome Beal, b. ——; d. young.
V—G—332— —3—Benjamin Beal, b. ——; d. young.
V—G—333—X—4—Caroline Beal, b. May 3, 1839.
V—G—334—X—5—Mary Jane Beal, b. Nov. 11, 1842.
V—G—335— —6—John Beal, b. ——; d. ——, two years of age.
V—G—336—X—7—Edward Ely Beal, b. ——
V—G—337—X—8—Emanuel Beal, b. ——
V—G—338—X—9—William Harrison Beal, b. ——
V—G—339— –10—Emma Beal, b. ——; d. ——, two days old.
V—G—340— –11—Catharine Beal, b.; d.——, at the age of 4 years.
V—G—341—X–12—Emma Beal (2nd), b. ——

V—G—330—CHARLES W. BEAL. Son of Joshua and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Beal. He was b. ——, 1835, in Montg. Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Susan Sulger; b. ——, in Philada., Pa.; d. ——, in Philada.; she bur. in Glenwood Cem., Philada.; children:—

*Jesse Heaton and Sarah Ann Eberhard were married by the Rev. George Wack, a cousin of the bride, who at the time officiated as pastor of Boehm's Reformed Church, Blue Bell, Montgomery County, Penna.

VI—G—350—X—1—James Beal, b. ——
VI—G—351— —2—William Beal, b. ——; d. young.

Charles W. Beal, m. (2nd), Emma Peterman; b. ——, in Philada.; drover and cattle dealer; reside at Olney, Philada.; children:—

VI—G—355— —1—Harry Beal, b. ——
VI—G—356— —2—Albert Beal, b. ——

V—G—333—CAROLINE BEAL. Daughter of Joshua and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Beal. She was b. May 3, 1839, at Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 28, 1895, in Philada., Pa.; m. John Snyder; b. Apr. 6, 1812, in Philada., Pa.; she was a member of the Baptist Church; bur. in Mount Peace Cem., Philada.; she lost her life by being accidentally burned; he was a printer; lived in Philada., Pa.; children:—

VI—G—360—X—1—Maria Snyder, b. ——; m. William Henry; reside at Tacony, Philada., Pa.
VI—G—361—X—2—Caroline Snyder, b. ——; m. Joseph Shollin; reside in Philada., Pa.
VI—G—362—X—3—Annie Snyder, b. ——; m. Thomas Thomas; reside in Philada., Pa.
VI—G—363— —4—John Snyder, b. ——
VI—G—364— —5—Charles Snyder, b. ——
VI—G—365— —6—William Snyder, b. ——
VI—G—366— —7—Edward Snyder, b. ——
VI—G—367— —8—Ella Snyder, b.

V—G—334—MARY JANE BEAL. Daughter of Joshua and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Beal. She was b. Nov. 11, 1842, in Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 16, 1880, Joseph L. Sine; b. July 19, 1849, at Danboro, Bucks Co., Pa.; Baptists; resided for some time at Danboro; now reside in Doylestown, Bucks Co., Pa.; cabinet-maker; follows this trade at Doylestown; children:—

VI—G—370— —1—Walter Sine, b. June 12, 1882.
VI—G—371— —2—John S. Sine, b. Apr. 6, 1884.
VI—G—372— —3—Edward Sine, b. July 29, 1887.

V—G—336—EDWARD ELY BEAL. Son of Joshua and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Beal. He was b. ——; m. Sarah Miller; b. ——, in Philada., Pa.; carpenter; live in New Jersey; children:—

VI—G—380— —1—William Beal, b. ——; d. when 4 years old.
VI—G—381—X—2—Annie Beal, b. ——; m. George Sawyer; candy maker; live in New Jersey.

V—G—337—EMANUEL BEAL. Son of Joshua and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Beal. He was b. ——; m. Emma Lishman; b. ——, near Moorstown, New Jersey; with the Knickerbocker Ice Company; reside in Philada., Pa.; child:—

VI—G—390—X—1—Charles Beale, b. ——; m.; resides in Philada., Pa.

V—G—338—WILLIAM HARRISON BEAL. Son of Joshua and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Beal. He was b. ——; m. Maggie Bois; b. ——; live in Philada.; children:—

VI—G—400— —1—Howard Beal, b. ——
VI—G—401— —2—Otto Beal, b. ——
VI—G—402— —3—Emily Beal, b. ——
VI—G—403— —4—William Beal, b. ——
VI—G—404— —5—Harry Beal, b. ——
VI—G—405—X—6—Nellie Beal, deceased.
VI—G—406—X—7—Walter Beal, deceased.

V—G—341—EMMA BEAL. Daughter of Joshua and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Beal. She was b. ——; m. Risdon Nicholas; b. ——, in Philada., Pa.; engaged at the produce business; live in Philada., Pa.; children:—

VI—G—410— —1—Elizabeth Nicholas, b. ——
VI—G—411— —2—Clara Nicholas, b. ——
VI—G—412— —3—Amanda Nicholas, b. ——

IV—G—312—CATHARINE EBERHARD. Daughter of John Martin and Mary Shuster (Moss) Eberhard. She was b. Oct. 15, 1816, in Montgomery Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——, in Philada., Pa.; m. (1st), Henry Kempf; b. ——, in Penna.; d. ——, in Philada., Pa.; restaurant business in Philada., Pa.; bur. in New Philadelphia Cem., Philada., Pa.; child:—

V—G—420—X—1—Hannah Kempf, b. Sept. 22, 1835.

Catharine (Eberhard) Kempf, m. (2nd), Robert Smith; carpenter; lived and died in Philada.; no children.

V—G—420—HANNAH KEMPF. Daughter of Henry and Catharine (Eberhard) Kempf. She was b. Sept. 22, 1835, in Philada., Pa.; d. May 15, 1881, in Philada., Pa.; m. Feb. 13, 1855, James M. Huhn; b. Aug. 11, 1832; d. ——, in Philada.; bur. in Fernwood Cem., Delaware Co., Pa.; ship carpenter; worked at his trade for many years in Philada.; later engaged at the cigar and tobacco business in Philada.; children:—

VI—G—430—X—1—Harry S. Huhn, b. ——, 1856; m. Mary ——; reside in Philada.; four children:—(1)—Hannah K.; m. Harry Harvey; (2)—Carrie May; (3)—Harry S., Jr.; (4)—Walter F.
VI—G—431— —2—Caroline S. Huhn, b. May 3, 1858; never married.
VI—G—432—X—3—Kate Huhn, b. Aug. 3, 1860; m. Rufus Choate; no children.
VI—G—433— —4—Ida Huhn, b. ——; d. young.
VI—G—434—X—5—Annie M. Huhn, b. Aug. 22, 1865.
VI—G—435—X—6—James M. Huhn, Jr., b. June 3, 1868, in Philada.; m. Ida Tauber; foreman in a wholesale house in Philada.; no children:
VI—G—436— —7—Clarence S. Huhn, b. Jan. 20, 1871, in Philada.; not married.
VI—G—437— —8—George C. Huhn, b. May 6, 1879, in Philada.; fancier; lives in Philada.; single.

VI—G—434—ANNIE M. HUHN. Daughter of James M. and Hannah (Kempf) Huhn. She was b. Aug. 22, 1865, in Philada., Pa.; m. May 25, 1886, Edwin E. Sentman; b. May 16, 1864, in Philada.; d. Jan. 8, 1898, in Philada.; he bur. in Fernwood Cem., Delaware Co., Pa.; children:—

VII—G—440— —1—Edwin G. Sentman, b. ——; deceased.
VII—G—441— —2—Edith E. Sentman, b. ——

IV—G—313—MARY EBERHARD. Daughter of John Martin and Mary Shuster (Moss) Eberhard. She was b. Dec. 12, 1820, in Montgomery Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. June 3, 1890, in Philada., Pa.; m. (1st), May 7, 1843, Henry Niclay Peterson; b. Mar. 20, 1820, in Nordshide, Schleswig Co., Kingdom of Denmark; d. Nov. 25, 1846, at Montgomeryville, Montg. Co., Pa.; she bur. in Mount Peace Cem., Philada., Pa.; he bur. in Boehm's Reformed Ch. Cem., Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; he came to America when a lad; became a tobacco merchant in Philada.; children:—

V—G—450—X—1—Joseph Reed Peterson, b. Apr. 10, 1844.
V—G—451—X—2—Catharine Elizabeth Peterson, b. Dec. 4, 1845.

Mary (Eberhard) Peterson, m. (2nd), Robert Johnson, b. ——, in Philada., Pa.; d. Jan. 16, 1879, in Philada.; he bur. in Mount Peace Cem., Philada., Pa.; employee at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philada., Pa.; no children.

V—G—450—JOSEPH REED PETERSON. Son of Henry Niclay and Mary (Eberhard) Peterson. He was b. April 10, 1844, in Philada., Pa.; d. Apr. 7, 1870, in Philada.; m. June —, 1868, Mary P. Elliott; b. —, 1838, at Central Square, N. Y.; d. Oct. 25, 1888, at Central Square; she bur. at Central Square; he bur. in Mount Peace Cem., Philada., Pa.; Baptists; he was an engineer in the U. S. Navy in the Civil War; no children.

V—G—451—CATHARINE ELIZABETH PETERSON. Daughter of Henry Niclay and Mary (Eberhard) Peterson. She was b. Dec. 4, 1845, at Montgomeryville, Montgomery Co., Pa.; m. Oct. 8, 1867, Albert A. Eckert; b. May 18, 1845, in Philada., Pa.; d. Dec. 23, 1899, in Philada.; Lutherans; he bur. in Hillside Cem.; the widow resides in Philada.; children:—

VI—G—460— —1—William Eckert, b. ——; d. in infancy.
VI—G—461— —2—Albert Reed Eckert, b. ——, 1870; d. Feb. 18, 1891; single.
VI—G—462— —3—Mary Peterson Eckert, b. ——
VI—G—463— —4—Kate Peterson Eckert, b. ——; d. in infancy.

IV—G—314—JOSEPH EBERHARD. Son of John Martin and Mary Shuster (Moss) Eberhard. He was b. Feb. 9, 1824, in Montgomery Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. May 7, 1904, in Norristown, Pa.; m. July 4, 1850, Mary, daugh. of Edward and Phoebe Turner; b. Aug. 4, 1829, in

Philada., Pa.; d. April 3, 1907, in Norristown; Methodists; bur. in Montgomery Square M. E. Ch. Cem., Montgomery Co., Pa.; in the earlier part of their married life they lived in Montgomery Twp. and were engaged at farming; the latter part of their lives they lived retired in Norristown, Pa.; a man of mild disposition, a kind husband and respected neighbor; children:—

V—G—470—X—1—Hannah Virginia Eberhard, b. April 10, 1851.
V—G—471—X—2—Sarah Lavinia Eberhard, b. Nov. 19, 1853.
V—G—472— —3—John Eberhard, b. Aug. 18, 1855; d. June 3, 1858; bur. in Montg. Square, M. E. Cem.
V—G—473—X—4—Emma May Eberhard, b. June 27, 1858.
V—G—474— —5—Ida Virginia Eberhard, b. March 20, 1861; d. March 2, 1863; bur. in Montg. Square M. E. Cem.
V—G—475— —6—Lillian Rebecca Eberhard, b. Oct. 1, 1865; d. May 10, 1867; bur. in Montg. Square Cem.
V—G—476—X—7—Bertha Matilda Eberhard, b. March 22, 1868.

V—G—470—HANNAH VIRGINIA EBERHARD. Daughter of Joseph and Mary (Turner) Eberhard. She was b. April 10, 1851, in Montg. Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 24, 1871, John N. Stong; b. April 4, 1849, in Montg. Twp.; d. Nov. 19, 1883, in Norristown, Pa.; she Methodist and he Reformed; he was a general business man; active in charitable and beneficial orders—was a Past Sir Knight Marshall of Consonance Chamber, No. 3, Knights of Friendship, at Norristown, Pa., etc.; resided in Norristown; children:—

VI—G—480— —1—Howard Stong, b. Oct. 20, 1872.
VI—G—481— —2—Linwood Stong, b. Oct. 17, 1874.
VI—G—482— —3—Drusilla M. Stong, b. Dec. 28, 1878.
VI—G—483— —4—Florence M. Stong, b. Dec. 28, 1881.
VI—G—484— —5—Percy J. Stong, b. May 1, 1883.

V—G—471—SARAH LAVINIA EBERHARD. Daughter of Joseph and Mary (Turner) Eberhard. She was b. Nov. 19, 1853, in Montg. Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. July 2, 1871, Edward B. Smith; b. ——, in New York City, N. Y.; she mem. of M. E. Church; engaged at storekeeping, in Norristown, Pa.; children:—

VI—G—490—X—1—Margaret Smith, b.——; m. Howard Wagner, and reside in Pottstown, Pa.
VI—G—491—X—2—Olive Smith, b. ——; m. Elwood Hathaway; live in New Jersey.
VI—G—492–XX–3—Edward Smith, b. ——; m. twice, and lives in Germantown, Pa.
VI—G—493—X—4—Mabel Smith, b. ——; m. Harry Wallace; live in Germantown.
VI—G—494— —5—Sarah Smith, b. ——; d. young.
VI—G—495—X—6—Effie Smith, b. ——; m. Eugene Hughes; live in Germantown.
VI—G—496—X—7—Bessie Smith, b. ——; m. George Bergman, and reside in Philada., Pa.

V—G—473—EMMA MAY EBERHARD. Daughter of Joseph and Mary (Turner) Eberhard. She was b. June 27, 1858, in Montg. Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. July 14, 1877, Jacob S. Clymer; b. ——, in Bucks Co., Pa.; coachman; reside in Philada., Pa.; one child:—

VI—G—500— —1—Bertha Clymer, b. March 12, 1879; deceased.

V—G—476—BERTHA MATILDA EBERHARD. Daughter of John and Mary (Turner) Eberhard. She was b. March 22, 1868, in Montg. Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Aug. 3, 1888, Elmer Shearer; b. April 31, 1862, in Norristown, Pa.; paperhanger and painter; reside in Norristown; one child:—

VI—G—510—X—1—Clarence E. Shearer, b. June 23, 1889, in Norristown; m. March 19, 1913, Frances I. Deppe; b. Dec. 6, 1891, in Berwick, Columbia Co., Pa.; automobile business; reside in Norristown.

III—G—16—SUSANNA EBERHARD. Daughter of John and Catharine Elizabeth (Reed) Eberhard. She was b. Apr. 29, 1773, in Gwynedd Twp., Philada., Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 11, 1860, in Philada., Pa.; m. ——, 1800, Jacob Ettinger, or Edinger; b. Jan. 16, 1779, in Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 23, 1843, in Whitemarsh Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; first members of Boehm's but later of Whitemarsh Reformed Ch., near Flourtown, Montg. Co., Pa.; bur. in Union Cem., near Flourtown; farmers in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

IV—G—520— —1—Abraham Edinger, b. Dec. 3, 1802; d. young.
IV—G—521—X—2—John E. Edinger, b. Feb. 6, 1804.
IV—G—522— —3—Elizabeth Edinger, b. Aug. 2, 1805; d. Apr. 25, 1843; never married.
IV—G—523—X—4—Jacob Eberhard Edinger, b. July 22, 1807; d. Oct. 9, 1867, in Cambria Co., Pa.; m. Marie Beale; b. ——, in Kutztown, Berks Co., Pa.; removed to Cambria Co., Pa.; farmers; no children.
IV—G—524— —5—Isaac Edinger, b. ——; d. young; bur. at Boehm's Reformed Ch., Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.
IV—G—525— —6—Joseph Edinger, b. ——; d. young; bur. at Boehm's Reformed Ch.
IV—G—526–XX–7—Mary Reed Edinger, b. Jan. 2, 1813.
IV—G—527– –8—George Melchior Edinger, b. Mar. 27, 1815.
IV—G—528—X—9—Susanna Edinger, b. Mar. 3, 1817.

IV—G—521—JOHN E. EDINGER. Son of Jacob and Susanna (Eberhard) Edinger. He was b. Feb. 6, 1804, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. May 13, 1851, in Philada., Pa.; m. Oct. 21, 1830, Susanna Summerfield; b. Nov. 27, 1806; d. Oct. 12, 1849, at Cedar Grove, Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; bur. at Whitemarsh Union Ch. Cem., near Flourtown, Pa.; farmers in Upper Dublin Twp.; children:—

V—G—530— —1—Sarah Jane Edinger, b. Nov. 3, 1832, in Upper Dublin Twp., never married.
V—G—531—X—2—Susanna Edinger, b. Sept. 19, 1834.

V—G—532— —3—Amanda Edinger, b. ——
V—G—533—X—4—Anna Maria Edinger, b. Nov. 23, 1838.
V—G—534—X—5—Catharine Ervien Edinger, b. Jan. 24, 1840.
V—G—535—X—6—Rebecca H. Edinger, b. July 21, 1844.
V—G—536— —7—Name not known.

V—G—531—SUSANNA EDINGER. Daughter of John E. and Susanna (Summerfield) Edinger. She was born Sept. 19, 1834, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Feb. 12, 1852, William Snyder; b. Aug. 27, 1827, in Frankford, Philada., Pa.; d. Dec. 17, 1885, in Frankford; she Baptist; resides at Frankford; he bur. at Cedar Hill Cem., in Frankford; children:—

VI—G—540— —1—Thomas Snyder, b. ——; deceased.
VI—G—541— —2—Edward Snyder, b. ——
VI—G—542— —3—Kate Snyder, b. ——
VI—G—543— —4—W. Horace Snyder, b. ——; deceased.
VI—G—544— —5—Mabel Snyder, b. ——
VI—G—545— —6—Carrie Snyder, b. ——
VI—G—546— —7—Frank Snyder, b. ——; deceased.
VI—G—547— —8—Arthur Snyder, b. ——; deceased.

V—G—533—ANNA MARIA EDINGER. Daughter of John E. and Susanna (Summerfield) Edinger. She was b. Nov. 23, 1838, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Sept. 20, 1860, George A. Kimball; b. May 3, 1835, in Philada., Pa.; Episcopalians; contractor and machinist; reside in Philada.; he veteran of the Civil War; member of Co. A, 118th Regt., Penna. Vol.; (Corn Exchange); children:—

VI—G—550— —1—Charles B. Kimball, b. ——; deceased.
VI—G—551—X—2—George E. Kimball, b. Oct. 22, 1862.
VI—G—552— —3—Howard W. Kimball, b. ——; deceased.
VI—G—553—X—4—Effie Kimball, b. July 29, 1868.
VI—G—554—X—5—John Leifried Kimball, b. Jan. 3, 1871.
VI—G—555— —6—Emma Julia Kimball, b. ——; deceased.

VI—G—551—GEORGE E. KIMBALL. Son of George A. and Anna Maria (Edinger) Kimball. He was b. Oct. 22, 1862, in Philada., Pa.; m. June 17, 1886, Amelia M. Potts; b. Aug. 11, 1865, in Camden, N. J.; he Episcopalian; she Methodist; merchant in Philada.; children:—

VII—G—560— —1—Rachel Middleton Kimball, b. ——
VII—G—561— —2—George Leifried Dupont Kimball, b. ——

VI—G—553—EFFIE KIMBALL. Daughter of George A. and Anna Maria (Edinger) Kimball. She was b. July 29, 1868, in Philada., Pa.; m. June 17, 1890, Albert R. Haines; b. May 11, 1861, in Philada.; Episcopalians; machinist; reside in Philada.; children: —

VII—G—570— —1—Anna Kimball Haines, b. ——
VII—G—571— —2—Elva Haines, b. ——
VII—G—572— —3—Martha Kendell Haines, b. ——

VI—G—554—JOHN LEIFRIED KIMBALL. Son of George A. and Anna Maria (Edinger) Kimball. He was b. Jan. 3, 1871, in Philada., Pa.; m. Feb. 12, 1895, Louisa Katharine Bush; b. July 20, 1873; Episcopalians; he contractor at Baldwin Locomotive Works; live in Philada.; children:—

VII—G—580— —1—Margaret Bush Kimball, b. ——
VII—G—581— —2—Anna Elizabeth Kimball, b. ——

V—G—534—CATHARINE ERVIEN EDINGER. Daughter of John E. and Susanna (Summerfield) Edinger. She was b. Jan. 24, 1840, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Jan. 19, 1876, William EnYard; b. June 29, 1839, in Philada., Pa.; d. Apr. 2, 1897, in Philada.; she Methodist; he Baptist; he bur. at Flourtown, Pa., Union Lutheran and Reformed Ch. Cem.; was a shirt manufacturer in Philada.; she millinery business on N. Second St., Philada.; she resides at the old EnYard home, in Philada.; children:—

VI—G—590— —1—Elizabeth Ervien EnYard, b. ——
VI—G—591— —2—Charles Howell EnYard, b. ——

V—G—535—REBECCA H. EDINGER. Daughter of John E. and Susanna (Summerfield) Edinger: She was b. July 21, 1844, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. July 4, 1861, James B. Kelly; b. Feb. 1, 1838, in New York City, N. Y.; d. June 25, 1885, in Philada., Pa.; Baptists; he bur. in Odd Fellows Cem., Philada.; for many years he was an inspector at the Philada. Custom House; children:—

VI—G—600— —1—Napoleon B. Kelly, b. ——
VI—G—601— —2—Alice B. Kelly, b. ——
VI—G—602— —3—Harry J. Kelly, b. ——
VI—G—603— —4—Florence M. Kelly, b. ——

IV—G—526—MARY REED EDINGER. Daughter of Jacob and Susanna (Eberhard) Edinger. She was b. Jan. 2, 1813, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Isaac Grubb; b. ——; d. ——, 1839, in Philada., Pa.; Lutherans; he bur. in Lutheran and Reformer Ch. Cem., near Flourtown, Pa.; shoemaker; worked at his trade and lived in Philada.; children:—

V—G—610— —1—Mary Eliza Grubb, b. ——; d. young.
V—G—611— —2—William Redifer Grubb, b. ——
V—G—612— —3—George Redifer Grubb, b. ——; d. young.

Mary Reed (Edinger) Grubb, m. (2nd), June 6, 1845, Capt. Charles Butland; b. ——, in Philada., Pa.; d. ——, in Johnstown, Cambria Co., Pa.; no children.

IV—G—528—SUSANNA EDINGER. Daughter of Jacob and Susanna (Eberhard) Edinger. She was b. Mar. 3, 1817, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. June 11, 1880, in Philada., Pa.; m. Feb. 1, 1844,

William Bains; b. Sept. 6, 1817, at Frampton, England; d. Mar. 16, 1870, in Philada.; Moravians; she bur. in Mount Peace Cem.; he bur. in Monument Cem., Philada.; carpenter and builder in Philada.; for many years he was captain of Fifth Company, 84th Regiment, Second Brigade, First Division, Philada. City and County, Pennsylvania Militia; in the Civil War he served in Company E, 98th Regt., Pennsylvania Volunteers, during the entire war; children:—

V—G—620—X—1—Mary Ann Bains, b. Jan. 27, 1845.
V—G—621—X—2—Sallie Mellor Bains, b. Aug. 31, 1850.

V—G—620—MARY ANN BAINS. Daughter of William and Susanna (Edinger) Bains. She was b. Jan. 27, 1845, in Philada., Pa.; m. Oct. 22, 1873, Joseph Kennard Lewis; b. Sept. 22, 1845, in Philada., Pa.; Moravians; plasterer; reside in Philada.; children:—

VI—G—630— —1—Mary Bains Lewis, b. ——
VI—G—631— —2—Charles Brown Lewis, b. June 9, 1876; d. Feb. 23, 1877.
VI—G—632— —3—Lynne Kennard Lewis, b. ——

V—G—621—SALLIE MELLOR BAINS. Daughter of William and Susanna (Edinger) Bains. She was b. Aug. 31, 1850, in Philada., Pa.; d. Apr. 2, 1893, in Philada.; m. Nov. 24, 1881, Henry Seibel; b. June 2, 1860, in Philada.; she Moravian; bur. in Mount Peace Cem., Philada.; he retired; lives in Philada.; child:—

VI—G—640— —1—Bessie Brinton Seibel, b. ——; d. young.

III—G—17—ABRAHAM EBERHARD. Son of John and Catharine Elizabeth (Reed) Eberhard. He was b. March 2, 1776, in Gwynedd Twp., Philada., Pa.; d. Nov. 17, 1847, at Evansburg, Lower Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. ——, 1809, Abigail, daugh. of Christian and Elizabeth (Weidner) Weber; b. Aug. 15, 1786, in Towamencing Twp., Montg. Co., Pa; d. July 1, 1859, in East Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; Reformed; bur. in Reformed Church Cem. at Trappe, Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

IV—G—650—X—1—Charles Weber Eberhard, b. Dec. 14, 1809.
IV—G—651—X—2—Elizabeth Eberhard, b. July 17, 1811.
IV—G—652—X—3—Mary Ann Eberhard, b. Nov. 8, 1813.
IV—G—653— —4—Jesse Eberhard, b. Sept. 7, 1815, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 28, 1872, in Philada., Pa.; bur. in Mount Peace Cem., Philada.; dentist by profession; the majority of his years were spent in the employ of George Bains, at the trunk business, on Market St., Philada.; a noted musician; never married.
IV—G—654—X—5—Margaret Eberhard, b. Jan. 25, 1817.
IV—G—655— —6—Sarah Ann Eberhard, b. ——, 1819; died quite young.
IV—G—656—X—7—Catharine H. Eberhard, b. Sept. 26, 1821.
IV—G—657—X—8—Abraham Eberhard, b. Oct. 4, 1824.
IV—G—658—X—9—Abigail Eberhard, b. April 14, 1827.

When a young man Abraham Eberhard learned the trade of masonry, and later carried on this business, together with farming, in Upper Dub-

lin Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. In 1809 he removed to Whitpain Township and there engaged at innkeeping. He remained at this stand for a few years only, removing then to Philadelphia, to a hotel on Race Street, near Third, known as the "White Horse." There he remained for about ten years, then disposed of this stand and went to Norristown, Pennsylvania, engaging at the same business, as a tenant at what was later known as the "Hartranft House." After a stewardship of some years there, he purchased a hotel at Skippackville, Montgomery County, and removed to his newly acquired property, following there the innkeeping business until 1832.

While innkeeper at this stand Abraham Eberhard was appointed Skippackville's first postmaster, and retained the office as long as he remained in the village. In 1832 he sold his hotel stand in Skippackville, and removed to a recently acquired farm nearby, in Upper Salford Township, settling at farming. He soon tired of farm life, sold his farm and rented a hotel stand in Philadelphia, known as the "Black Horse Inn," at Second and Callowhill Streets. He was now growing old, and after a successful stay there of a few years, he tired of the business, sold out his effects, and removed to Evansburg, Lower Providence Township, Montgomery County, where he lived a retired and quiet life. There he died at an advanced age, in 1847.

Abraham Eberhard was eminently qualified for the innkeeping business in these early days. He possessed a large circle of friends and acquaintances, was jovial and open hearted, and at his public house community gatherings and the travelling public were always welcome. He was always known to keep a clean and respectable public house, to be a liberal and free entertainer and an abundant "provider."

In the neighborhood Reformed Church he was an active and pious member, and filled all positions as layman. To his family he was a kind husband and a good father; and by his many friends and neighbors was much loved and reverently respected.

In 1832 when my father, Michael H. Reed, went to Skippackville, he went there under the advice of his cousin, Abraham Eberhard. They were very intimate and friendly, and as long as his cousin kept inn in Skippackville, father boarded there with the family. Upon Abraham Eberhard's removal from the village he was compelled to relinquish the postmastership, and father was made his successor by the government. Abraham Eberhard was not a brilliant and careful man at figures and in the keeping of books, and from this shortcoming his postoffice accounts were muddled when returned to Washington in final settlement of affairs. This caused father no little trouble and concern as successor in the postmastership before the matter was satisfactorily adjusted with the Postoffice Department.

Abraham Eberhard assisted father much in his new adventure as "hatter and furrier" in Skippackville, for this was a new enterprise for that inland village. With this assistance it was not very long before father did an excellent business in his line of manufacture and trade and became

well pleased with the new venture and its outcome. Father's books as tradesman, at Skippackville are extant, and disclose an extensive business and territory covered and a wide patronage. The books show he not only retailed but did jobbing in this line with outlying storekeepers. Among his neighboring customers and best patrons at the time were Abraham Eberhard and family.

IV—G—650—CHARLES WEBER EBERHARD. Son of Abraham and Abigail (Weber) Eberhard. He was b. Dec. 14, 1809, in Whitpain Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. July 5, 1888, in Sellersville, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Mar. 12, 1839, Elizabeth Van Buskirk; b. Oct. 10, 1819, in Quakertown, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. May 1, 1897, in Sellersville; Reformed; bur. in St. Paul's Reformed Ch. Cem., Sellersville; children:—

V—G—660— —1—Mary Catharine Eberhard, b. May 29, 1840, in Sellersville; d. Apr. —, 1845, in Sellersville; bur. in St. Paul's Reformed Ch. Cem.
V—G—661—X—2—Sidney Ellen Eberhard, b. Dec. 25, 1841.
V—G—662— —3—Josephine Ella Eberhard, b. Apr. 24, 1844, in Sellersville; d. Apr. —, 1845, in Sellersville; bur. in St. Paul's Reformed Ch. Cem.
V—G—663—X—4—Kate B. Eberhard, b. May 2, 1846.
V—G—664—X—5—Margaret H. Eberhard, b. Sept. 12, 1849.
V—G—665—X—6—Mary S. Eberhard, b. May 8, 1852.
V—G—666—X—7—Clara B. Eberhard, b. Feb. 24, 1855.
V—G—667— —8—Lizzie B. Eberhard, b. June 25, 1857, in Sellersville; never married.
V—G—668— —9—Annie G. Eberhard, b. June 25, 1860, in Sellersville; never married; lives in Sellersville.
V—G—669—X–10—Charles W. Eberhard, b. June 25, 1860; twins.

Dr. Charles Weber Eberhard was educated in the public schools; then took a course of study in medicine, graduating with the honors of his class from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He first, for several years only, practiced his profession at Skippackville, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. He then removed to Sellersville, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. At the latter place he built up an extensive and lucrative practice, and became very popular and beloved among his patrons and neighbors. He was very sympathetic in his manners, and possessed much skill and ability in his profession. His medical popularity gained for him a wide circle of near and dear friends. In church and civic work and politics in his community he was a leading and active spirit. In these activities he was urged to the forefront by his many friends, admirers and followers, and filled all positions to which he was chosen with great ability, confidence and proficiency.

V—G—661—SIDNEY ELLEN EBERHARD. Daughter of Charles Weber and Elizabeth (Van Buskirk) Eberhard. She was b. Dec. 25, 1841, in Sellersville, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. ——, Alfred Christ; b. ——, in Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. ——, 1877, in Philada., Pa.; she Reformed; he Moravian; attorney-at-law in Philada.; children:—

VI—G—670— —1—Walter Elmer Christ, b. ——
VI—G—671— —2—Catharine Elizabeth Christ, b. ——

V—G—663—KATE B. EBERHARD. Daughter of Charles Weber and Elizabeth (Van Buskirk) Eberhard. She was b. May 2, 1846, in Sellersville, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 1, 1898, in Sellersville; m. Nov. 16, 1871, Dr. Clayton D., son of Abraham and Sarah (Detwiler) Fretz; b. Nov. 16, 1844, at the old Fretz homestead, in Bedminster Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 7, 1926, in Sellersville; Reformed; bur. at St. Paul's Reformed Ch. Cem., Sellersville, Pa.; children:—

VI—G—680— —1—Charles Raymond Fretz, b. July 19, 1873, in Sellersville; d. June 19, 1877, in Sellersville; bur. in St. Paul's Reformed Ch. Cem.
VI—G—681— —2—Alfred Eberhard Fretz, b. Aug. 30, 1874, in Sellersville; graduate in medicine at the University of Penna., class of 1896; located at his profession in Sellersville.
VI—G—682— —3—Samuel Edward Fretz, b. Aug. 30, 1878; in Sellersville; graduate of medicine, University of Penna., class of 1900; practicing physician at Denver, Lancaster Co., Pa.
VI—G—683— —4—Eva Catharine Fretz, b. Feb. 17, 1885, in Sellersville; d. Nov. 25, 1885, in Sellersville; bur. in St. Paul's Reformed Ch. Cem.

Dr. Clayton D. Fretz spent his boyhood days on the old Fretz homestead farm, in Bedminster Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. In later years he taught public school. Then he entered the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania as a student, and graduated therefrom a medical doctor with honors, in the class of 1868. He located in the practice of his profession at Sellersville, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. With his practice he there conducted a drug store with great success. He was very active at his profession and a most prosperous citizen. In addition he was a great lover of botany and an authority on the plant life of this region. His herbarium is one of the most complete and finest in Eastern Pennsylvania. He was a member of various societies and associations, and influential in them; also active in his church, and took some interest in local politics. In the civic affairs of the town he was looked upon as a leader, and he was progressive in everything for community betterment.

V—G—664—MARGARET H. EBERHARD. Daughter of Charles Weber and Elizabeth (Van Buskirk) Eberhard. She was b. Sept. 12, 1849, in Sellersville, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 12, 1874, in Sellersville; m. the Rev. Samuel A. Leinbach; Reformed; she bur. at St. Paul's Reformed Ch. Cem., Sellersville; he a minister of the gospel, and pastor of a Reformed Church in Reading, Berks Co., Pa.; child:—

VI—G—690—X—1—Margaret Grace Leinbach, b. ——

VI—G—690—MARGARET GRACE LEINBACH. Daughter of the Rev. Samuel A. and Margaret H. (Eberhard) Leinbach. She was b. ——, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. June 30, 1897, Elmer E., son of Mil-

ton D. and Elizabeth (Nace) Althouse; b. Dec. 12, 1874, in Sellersville, Bucks Co., Pa.; Reformed; live in Sellersville; children:—

VII—G—695— —1—Samuel L. Althouse, b. Oct. 12, 1899.
VII—G—696— —2—Mary Elizabeth Althouse, b. Mar. 23, 1905.

Elmer E. Althouse is a graduate of the Sellersville High School, class of 1891; a year later he graduated from Peirce's Business College, Philadelphia; he is also a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, class of 1896. From his natural taste for journalism he assisted in 1897 in starting the *Sellersville Herald,* a weekly newspaper. A year later he became owner and proprietor. This now is one of the ablest and brightest weekly papers of its kind in the State. It has a wide circulation, keeps abreast with the times, and for a local newspaper enjoys an enviable reputation.

V—G—665—MARY S. EBERHARD. Daughter of Charles Weber and Elizabeth (Van Buskirk) Eberhard. She was b. May 8, 1852, in Sellersville, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Pierson W. Mickley; b. ——; Reformed; he engaged at the livery business in Philada.; live in Philada., Pa.; children:—

VI—G—700— —1—Thomas Edward Mickley, b. ——
VI—G—701— —2—Lizzie Grace Mickley, b. ——
VI—G—702— —3— ——— Mickley, b. ——

V—G—666—CLARA B. EBERHARD. Daughter of Charles Weber and Elizabeth (Van Buskirk) Eberhard. She was b. Feb. 24, 1855, in Sellersville, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Llewellyn S. Shimer; b. ——, in Lehigh Co., Pa.; Lutherans; engaged at the mercantile business at Shimersville, Lehigh Co., Pa.; live in Shimersville; children:—

VI—G—710— —1—Howard E. Shimer, b. ——
VI—G—711— —2—Harry W. Shimer, b. ——

V—G—669—CHARLES W. EBERHARD. Son of Dr. Charles Weber and Elizabeth (Van Buskirk) Eberhard. He was b. June 25, 1860, in Sellersville, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. ——, 1889, Lizzie L., daugh. of H. J. Ashenfelter; Reformed; reside at Gratersford, Montg. Co., Pa.; children.

Dr. Charles W. Eberhard, Jr., was educated in the public schools of Sellersville. He then entered Jefferson Medical College as a student of his brother-in-law, Dr. C. D. Fretz, of Sellersville, and graduated therefrom with honors. He first located at his profession in Sellersville. After four years' practice in that borough he removed to Gratersford, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and there opened an office. Some years later he removed to the city of Philadelphia and practiced his profession, but later returned to Gratersford, where he is still located, enjoying a remunerative practice.

IV—G—651—ELIZABETH EBERHARD. Daughter of Abraham and Abigail (Weber) Eberhard. She was b. July 17, 1811, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 17, 1882, at Trappe, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 23, 1833, Jacob Force; b. Feb. 15, 1806, in Lower Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 6, 1878, in Upper Providence Twp.; Reformed; bur. at Trappe Reformed Ch. Bur. Grd.; children:—

V—G—720—X—1—John Eberhard Force, b. Nov. 27, 1834.
V—G—721—X—2—Caroline Eberhard Force, b. Jan. 10, 1838.

Jacob Force was reared on a farm, but as a young man learned the wheelwright trade. For some years after marriage he worked solely at his trade, then went to farming, to which he devoted the greater part of his life. He always farmed in Upper Providence Township. He and his good wife were devoted Christians and kind neighbors, and were much beloved and respected in the whole community.

V—G—720—JOHN EBERHARD FORCE. Son of Jacob and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Force. He was b. Nov. 27, 1834, in Upper Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 16, 1892, in Upper Providence Twp.; m. Feb. 1, 1857, Mary, daugh. of Christopher and Frances (Herstine) Longacre; b. July 14, 1834, in Upper Providence Twp.; d. Mar. 31, 1908, in Upper Providence Twp.; Dunkers; bur. at Green Tree (Dunker) Ch. Bur. Grd., near the village of Oaks, in Upper Providence Twp.; Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—G—730—X—1—Fanny Elizabeth Force, b. Nov. 10, 1857; d. July 23, 1892; m. Cornelius Smith; b. July 6, 1854; d. Apr. 20, 1897; bur. at Green Tree (Dunker) Ch. Bur. Grd.; no children.
VI—G—731—X—2—Ervin Force, b. June 19, 1861; d. ——, 1924; m. Anna Funk; b. ——, 1862; d. ——, 1924; lived near Spring City, Chester Co., Pa.; children:—(1)—Henry; (2)—Laura; (3)—Mary.
VI—G—732— —3—John L. Force, b. Oct. 10, 1866; d. Aug. 2, 1894; bur. at Green Tree (Dunker) Ch. Bur. Grd.; near Oaks, Pa.; farmer and school teacher; never married.

John Force, Sr., was a farmer in Upper Providence Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. For some years he taught school in the township in which he lived, teaching only during the winter months when work on the farm was slack. He was a good neighbor and a much respected citizen, always alive to community interests.

V—C—721—CAROLINE EBERHARD FORCE. Daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth (Eberhard) Force. She was b. Jan. 10, 1838, in Upper Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——, 1920, in Upper Providence Twp.; m. Jan. 7, 1865, Emanuel, son of Daniel and Hannah (Landis) Longacre; b. April 26, 1839, at Trappe, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. June 2, 1894, at Trappe; Reformed; bur. in the Reformed Ch. Cem. at Trappe; children:—

VI—G—740— —1—Elizabeth Longacre, b. Nov. 23, 1865.
VI—G—741—X—2—Raymond F. Longacre, b. Aug. 18, 1867.

VI—G—742—X—3—Charles E. Longacre, b. July 16, 1869.
VI—G—743— —4—Walter F. Longacre, b. June 6, 1871.
VI—G—744— —5—Caroline Longacre, b. Aug. 30, 1872.
VI—G—745— —6—George F. Longacre, b. June 2, 1874.
VI—G—746— —7—Hannah L. Longacre, b. Jan. 24, 1877.
VI—G—747— —8—David F. Longacre, b. Aug. 14, 1878.

Emanuel Longacre received a good rudimentary education in the public schools and at Freeland Seminary, and taught public schools for some years. When the War of the Rebellion broke out he offered his services as a soldier, was made a Lieutenant of Company I, 57th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, and served throughout the war. For a number of years he was a school director of his district. He was a charter member of the board of trustees of Ursinus College, at Collegeville, Pennsylvania, and took an active interest in his church and its work, serving in all capacities as layman. He owned and resided upon a fine farm in Upper Providence Twp., near the village of Trappe, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

VI—G—741—RAYMOND F. LONGACRE. Son of Emanuel and Caroline Eberhard (Force) Longacre. He was b. Aug. 18, 1867, near the village of Trappe, in Upper Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m.—, 1894, Elizabeth Roberts; b. —, at Buffalo, N. Y.; Reformed; he was a graduate of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., class of 1888; later graduate of Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia; practiced medicine for some time in Philada.; now practicing in New York City, N. Y.; no children.

VI—G—742—CHARLES E. LONGACRE. Son of Emanuel and Caroline Eberhard (Force) Longacre. He was b. July 16, 1869, near the village of Trappe, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. ——, 1897, Grace Wanner; b. ——, at Arcola, Lower Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; farmers; reside at Yerkes, Montg. Co., Pa.; child:—

VII—G—750— —1—Herbert Rowland Longacre, b. ——

IV—G—652—MARY ANN EBERHARD. Daughter of Abraham and Abigail (Weber) Eberhard. She was b. Nov. 8, 1813, in Philada., Pa.; d. Oct. 12, 1882, in Bethlehem, Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 25, 1832, Jacob Shoemaker; b. Aug. 15, 1809, in Skippackville, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 24, 1893, in Reading, Berks Co., Pa.; she Reformed; he Methodist; bur. at Nisky Hill Cem., Bethlehem, Northampton Co., Pa.; farmed near Skippackville, Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

V—G—760—X—1—Isaac N. E. Shoemaker, b. Mar. 20, 1834.
V—G—761—X—2—Charles Eberhard Shoemaker, b. Mar. 1, 1836.
V—G—762—X—3—Mary Ann Shoemaker, b. ——
V—G—763—X—4—Charlotte Eberhard Shoemaker, b. Dec. 18, 1841.

V—G—760—ISAAC N. E. SHOEMAKER. Son of Jacob and Mary Ann (Eberhard) Shoemaker. He was b. Mch. 20, 1834, in Skippackville, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Feb. —, 1919, in Dover, Del.; m. Dec. 25, 1863, Mar-

garet Louisa Graeff; b. Nov. 20, 1843, in Ballietsville, Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. March —, 1917, in Reading, Berks Co., Pa.; Methodists; bur. in Dover; physician, graduate of Penna. Medical College; practiced his profession in Lehigh and Berks Counties, and then for many years in the city of Reading; retired in 1895 from active practice; removed to Dover, Delaware; children:—

VI—G—770—X—1—Ira G. Shoemaker, b. Aug. 14, 1869, in Reading, Pa.; m. Nov. 5, 1891, Aquilla Markley; b. Nov. 8, 1866, in Montg. Co., Pa.; Methodists, reside in Reading; physician, graduate of Medico-Chirugical College, class of 1891; president Medical Society of Penna.; active in civic affairs; one child:—Madeline, b. Jan. 18, 1895; m. June —, 1919, Carl Nicholas Miller; bondsman; reside in New York; one child:—(a)—Carl Nicholas, b. Mch. 5, 1926.

VI—G—771—X—2—Dasie G. Shoemaker, b. Mch. 3, 1872, in Reading, Pa.; m. Jan. 15, 1895, Harry M. Stanford; b. ——, at Penzance, Cornwall, England; she Presbyterian; hotel; resides at Springfield, Mass.; three children:—(1)—Sylvian, b. Apr. 26, 1896; (2)—Gladys, b. May 10, 1897; (3)—Dorothy, d. young.

VI—G—772— —3—May Shoemaker, b. Sept. 16, 1876; d. Dec. 12, 1879.

VI—G—773— —4—George G. Shoemaker, b. Jan. 18, 1879, in Reading; painter; resides in Philada.

V—G—761—CHARLES EBERHARD SHOEMAKER. Son of Jacob and Mary Ann (Eberhard) Shoemaker. He was b. March 1, 1836, in Skippackville, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. July 6, 1894, in Reading, Berks Co., Pa.; m. March 22, 1860, Marietta Wertz; b. Dec. 25, 1840, at Long Swamp, Berks Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 17, 1920, in Reading; Methodists; he bur. in Nisky Hill (Moravian) Cem., Bethlehem; she bur. in Reading; medical doctor—the first ear specialist in the city of Reading; children:—

VI—G—780—X—1—Laura W. Shoemaker, b. April 1, 1861, in Bethlehem, Pa.; m. W. Herbert Ermentrout; reside in Reading; one child:—Charles Benton, b. Nov. 29, 1884; m. April 6, 1915, Mary Elizabeth Bard, of Reading; reside in Southampton, Bucks Co., Pa.; attorney-at-law, practicing his profession in Philada.; four children:—(a)—Charles Benton, b. July 9, 1916; (b)—Mary Bard, b. May 14, 1918; (c)—Christine, b. April 5, 1921; (d)—George Bard, b. Nov. 15, 1923.

VI—G—781—X—2—Marietta Shoemaker, b. Aug. 3, 1866, in Bethlehem; d. Feb. 2, 1915; m. J. Ellis Kurtz; medical doctor in Reading; two children:—(1)—Georgeine, b. July 18, 1890; m. Dr. Martin Green; live in Reading; (2)—Francina, b. Aug. 11, 1892; m. Malvin P. Homan, and reside in Reading.

VI—G—782—X—3—Martha Shoemaker, b. April 12, 1868; m. Dr. George Frear Johnston; practices his profession and reside in Reading; four children:—(1)—Marietta, b. Oct. 18, 1885, and resides in Reading; (2)—George Frear, b. Feb. 7, 1888, and lives in Larkin, Kansas; (3)—Martha Dorothy, b. Dec. 1, 1889, resides in Reading; (4)—Ralph Edwin, b. Aug. 3, 1891, and lives in Philipsburg, Pa.

V—G—762—MARY ANN SHOEMAKER. Daughter of Jacob and Mary Ann (Eberhard) Shoemaker. She was b.——, in Skippackville, Montgomery Co., Pa.; d.——, 1917, in Bethlehem, Northampton Co., Pa.; m. James Bodder; resided in Bethlehem; bur. at Nisky Hill Cem. (Moravian), Bethlehem; children:—

VI—G—790— —1—Ann Bodder, d. in infancy.
VI—G—791— —2—Jennie Bodder, b. ——
VI—G—792— —3—James Bodder, Jr., b. ——

V—G—763—CHARLOTTA EBERHARD SHOEMAKER. Daughter of Jacob and Mary Ann (Eberhard) Shoemaker. She was b. Dec. 18, 1841, at Skippackville, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 28, 1912, at Colwyn, Delaware Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 14, 1868, William A., son of Israel and Lucretia Dissoway; b. Nov. 22, 1838, in New York City, N. Y.; d. Feb. 6, 1909, in Philada., Pa.; she Methodist, and he Episcopalian; bur. at Hillside, Montg. Co., Pa.; carpenter; resided some years in Bethlehem, and then in Philada.; children:—

VI—G—800—X—1—Flora Dissoway, b. Oct. 21, 1869, in Bethlehem, Pa.; m. May 25, 1887, Augustus Bisson, b. March 18, 1852, in Dyerstown, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. March 8, 1903, in Philada.; produce dealer; the widow lives in Philada.; children:—(1)—Charles D.; (2)—John H.
VI—G—801— —2—George S. Dissoway, b. Nov. 12, 1871, in Bethlehem; d. June 13, 1913, in Cincinnati, Ohio; never married.
VI—G—802—X—3—Ella May Dissoway, b. Dec. 1, 1879, in Bethlehem; m. Nov. 23, 1904, George W. Corcoran; b. Aug. 1, 1869, in Philada., Pa.; plumber; resides in Atlantic City, N. J.

IV—G—654—MARGARET EBERHARD. Daughter of Abraham and Abigail (Weber) Eberhard. She was b. Jan. 25, 1817, in Philada., Pa.; d. Oct. 22, 1899, in Pottstown, Pa.; m. Nov. 21, 1839, David Holloway; b. Sept. —, 1815, in Skippack, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. May 27, 1877, in Pottstown, Pa.; Presbyterians; bur. in Mt. Zion Cem., Pottstown; farmers, and for many years farmed and resided in Lower Providence Twp., then removed to Upper Providence Twp., and finally to Pottstown, Montg. Co., Pa., where they died. They were sincere and devoted people, especially Mrs. Holloway, who devoted her widowhood almost entirely to good deeds and acts of kindness to others; children:—

V—G—810— —1—Joseph Holloway, b. ——, 1840; deceased, and never married; bur. in Mt. Zion Cem., Pottstown, Pa.
V—G—811—X—2—Anna Elizabeth Holloway, b. Feb. 6, 1842.
V—G—812—X—3—Abigail V. Holloway, b. March 28, 1844.
V—G—813—X—4—Margaret Eberhard Holloway, b. March 27, 1857.

V—G—811—ANNA ELIZABETH HOLLOWAY. Daughter of David and Margaret (Eberhard) Holloway. She was b. Feb. 6, 1842, in Lower Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. March 12, 1867, Fenton G., son of Mahlon and Mary Ann (Grubb) Fretz; b. Oct. 21, 1843, in Bucks

Co., Pa.; she Methodist; he a veteran of the Civil War—member of Company B, Sixth Penna. Cavalry, known as the "Rush Lancers," serving throughout the war; was injured by being thrown from his horse in a charge on the enemy in 1864; now express agent, residing in Pottstown; children:—

VI—G—820—X—1—Jennie Fretz, b. July 30, 1868.
VI—G—821— —2—Mary A. Fretz, b. July 3, 1870.
VI—G—822— —3—Sarah M. Fretz, b. Nov. 25, 1872.
VI—G—823— —4—Wilbur Fretz, b. May 31, 1874; d. July 15, 1874.
VI—G—824— —5—Ida Fretz, b. Aug. 18, 1875; d. Sept. 29, 1875.
VI—G—825— —6—Roy Fretz, b. Oct. 19, 1876.

VI—G—820—JENNIE FRETZ. Daughter of Fenton G. and Anna Elizabeth (Holloway) Fretz. She was b. July 30, 1868, in Pottstown, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Sept. 21, 1893, Isaac F. Carroll; b. May 2, 1866; d. ——, 1902, in Pottstown; Methodists; bur. in Mt. Zion Cem., Pottstown; he was an ironworker; the widow resides in Pottstown; children:—

VII—G—830— —1—Mary Elizabeth Carroll, b. July 16, 1894; d. Sept. 25, 1896; bur. in Mt. Zion Cem.
VII—G—831— —2—Margaret Eberhard Carroll, b. Nov. 17, 1897; d. ——, 1906; bur. in Mt. Zion Cem.

V—G—812—ABIGAIL V. HOLLOWAY. Daughter of David and Margaret (Eberhard) Holloway. She was b. Mch. 28, 1844, in Lower Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——, 1914, in Pottstown; m. George W. Wurts; b. Sept. 10, 1839, in Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; d. Jan. 17, 1884, at Pottstown; Lutherans; bur. in Mt. Zion Cem., West Pottstown, Pa.; was a railroad dispatcher, at Pottstown; children:—

VI—G—840—X—1—Maggie V. Wurts, b. July 20, 1864.
VI—G—841— —2—Katie Wurts, b. ——
VI—G—842— —3—Victor Wurts, b. ——
VI—G—843— —4—Elizabeth Wurts, b. ——
VI—G—844— —5—Mary Wurts, b. ——
VI—G—845— —6—Abbie Wurts, b. ——
VI—G—846— —7—Georgiana Wurts, b. ——

VI—G—840—MAGGIE V. WURTS. Daughter of George W. and Abigail V. (Holloway) Wurtz; b. July 20, 1864, in Lower Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 19, 1891, in Camden, N. J.; m. Charles G. Paxson; b. ——, in Philada., Pa.; she bur. in Mt. Zion Cem., West Pottstown, Pa.; he shipping clerk; resides in Camden, N. J.; children:—

VII—G—850— —1—Ethel Paxson, b. ——
VII—G—851— —2—Edward Paxson, b. ——
VII—G—852— —3—Rebecca Paxson, b. ——

V—G—813—MARGARET EBERHARD HOLLOWAY. Daughter of David and Margaret (Eberhard) Holloway. She was b. Mar. 27, 1857, in Lower Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Sept. 25, 1890, Andrew J.

Boone; b. Oct. 6, 1853, in Philada., Pa.; Baptists; conductor on railroad; live in Pottstown, Montg. Co., Pa.; child:—

VI—G—860— —1—Marion Holloway, b. Oct. 15, 1895.

IV—G—656—CATHARINE H. EBERHARD. Daughter of Abraham and Abigail (Weber) Eberhard. She was b. Sept. 26, 1821, in Norristown, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 9, 1895, in East Coventry Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; m. Feb. 14, 1841, Benjamin D. Miller; b. March 19, 1819, in Upper Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 12, 1901, in East Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; Reformed; bur. in Brownback's Reformed Ch. Cem., East Vincent Twp.; children:—

V—G—870—X—1—Harry Miller, b. Dec. 5, 1841.
V—G—871— —2—Abraham Alonzo Miller, b. May 9, 1844; d. Aug. 9, 1844, in Trappe, Montg. Co., Pa.
V—G—872— —3—Charles Harrison Miller, b. Jan. 25, 1846, in Upper Providence Twp.; d. Jan. 22, 1868, in Vincent; unmarried.
V—G—873— —4—Francis Shunk Miller, b. Oct. 18, 1847, in Trappe; d. Aug. 1, 1876, in Vincent; unmarried.
V—G—874— —5—Mary Elizabeth Miller, b. June 6, 1849; d. May 19, 1852, in Trappe.
V—G—875— —6—Benjamin Davis Miller, b. Aug. 5, 1851, in Trappe; never married; lives at Hagerstown, Md.
V—G—876—X—7—Ida Kate Miller, b. May 3, 1853.
V—G—877— —8—Ira Weber Miller, b. Feb. 13, 1856, in Trappe; dealer; resides in Pughtown, Chester Co., Pa.; unmarried.
V—G—878— —9—Abbie Ella Miller, b. Sept. 27, 1858; d. Feb. 22, 1870, in Vincent.
V—G—879— –10—Annie Miller, b. Sept. 29, 1861; d. June 10, 1862, in Vincent.
V—G—880— –11—Alvin C. Miller, b. ——; d. young.

After marriage Benjamin D. Miller and family first lived at the Miller homestead, in Upper Providence Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and farmed there for some years. In 1856 he removed with his family to Vincent village, Chester County, there farmed and dealt in live stock, mostly cattle. In his earlier days at droving he purchased cattle in numbers and drove them into the Philadelphia markets for sale. In later years he drifted from cattle dealing to horse dealing and carried on this business to a considerable extent. At this he was successful, became well to do, and was one of East Vincent Township's most prosperous, active and prominent citizens.

V—G—870—HARRY MILLER. Son of Benjamin D. and Catharine H. (Eberhard) Miller. He was b. Dec. 5, 1841, in Trappe, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 20, 1863, Emma C., daugh. of Edward and Catharine (Vanderslice) Simpson; b. Nov. 20, 1841, in Vincent, Chester Co., Pa.; Reformed; children:—

VI—G—890— —1—Katie M. Miller, b. ——; d. young.
VI—G—891— —2—Edward Simpson Miller, b. Jan. 4, 1871; has a position with the Atlantic Coast Railroad, in Atlanta, Ga.; resides in that city.
VI—G—892— —3—Albert Simpson Miller; b. March 20, 1879.

Harry Miller and wife, in their early married life, settled at farming in East Coventry Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, at the old Simpson homestead. After the death of the wife's parents, they disposed of their farming effects and removed to Atlanta, Georgia, there to live with their son, Edward Simpson Miller.

V—G—876—IDA KATE MILLER. Daughter of Benjamin D. and Catharine H. (Eberhard) Miller. She was b. May 3, 1853, in Upper Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. June 15, 1876, Reuben Hiestand; b. May 4, 1849, in Vincent, Chester Co., Pa.; Reformed; child:—

VI—G—900— —1—Mary Catharine Hiestand, b. July 26, 1885.

Reuben Hiestand for many years kept a general merchandise store, known as the Vincent or "Hiestand" store. About 1886, he bought the old "Hiestand" homestead place and erected a creamery thereon, following that business. "Hiestand's Gilt Edge Butter" soon gained for the maker an enviable reputation, so much so that he was unable to supply the great demand. In conjunction with the creamery he farmed the old Hiestand homestead place and stocked it with thoroughbred cattle; all of which added to his reputation as a producer of butter of superior quality. His farm, with its pretty buildings and the excellent upkeep of its lands, is today one of Chester County's ideal places for attractiveness, and as such has a wide notoriety.

IV—G—657—ABRAHAM EBERHARD. Son of Abraham and Abigail (Weber) Eberhard. He was b. Oct. 4, 1824, in Norristown, Montg. Co., Pa; d. May 20, 1884, near the village of Slonaker, Chester Co., Pa.; m. April 14, 1860, Lavina Huzzard; b. May 8, 1830, in Chester Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 13, 1892, near Slonaker; Reformed; bur. in Brownback's Reformed Ch. Cem.; no children.

Abraham Eberhard delayed marriage until somewhat late in life, but he and his wife were a well-mated couple and lived happily together. He was a miller by trade, and for a number of years carried on the milling business in Philadelphia. Then he purchased a flouring and chopping mill on Pigeon Creek, in Coventry Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, and followed this business there until his death. He was an enterprising man, and was very successful at his vocation. He was well liked by his neighbors, was of jovial disposition, and everybody was his friend.

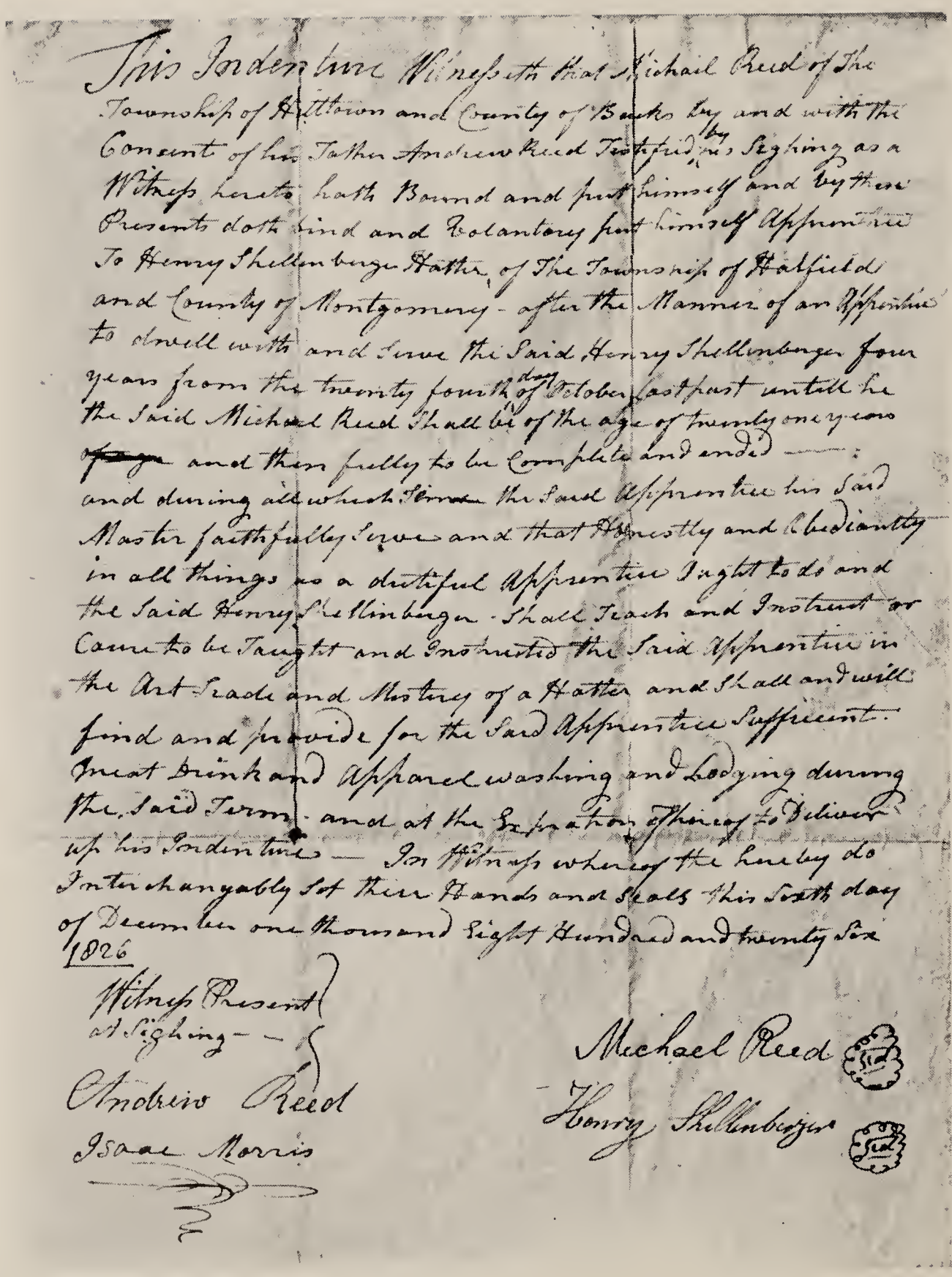
IV—G—658—ABIGAIL EBERHARD. Daughter of Abraham and Abigail (Weber) Eberhard. She was b. Apr. 14, 1827, in Skippackville, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 28, 1898, at Mt. Crawford, Rockingham Co., Va.; m. Mar. 10, 1857, Ameriah Sheleigh; b. Oct. 24, 1824, in East Coventry Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; d. July 14, 1896, in Spring City, Chester Co., Pa.; she Reformed; he Dunker; bur. in Brownback's Reformed Ch. Cem., Chester Co., Pa.; children: —

V—G—910—X—1—Mary Elizabeth Sheleigh, b. Apr. 17, 1858.
V—G—911— —2—Valentine Henry Sheleigh, b. Mar. 16, 1861; d. Oct. 9, 1863; bur. in Brownback's Reformed Ch. Cem.
V—G—912— —3—Anna Margaret Sheleigh, b. Mar. 14, 1865; school teacher; resides in Spring City; never married.

Ameriah Sheleigh in early manhood became a farmer; later he went into the store business at Slonaker, Chester County, Pennsylvania. He was successful at the vocation, then disposed of the business and removed to Spring City, and there lived a retired life until his death. The widow and single daughter lived together in Spring City, but just before her death the widow removed to the State of Virginia to live with her married daughter, and after staying there with her daughter but a short while she died.

V—G—910—MARY ELIZABETH SHELEIGH. Daughter of Ameriah and Abigail (Eberhard) Sheleigh. She was b. Apr. 17, 1858, in East Coventry Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; m. Oct. 18, 1888, the Rev. Abraham D. Wolfinger; b. Mar. 14, 1864, in Nockamixon Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; Reformed; he was a Reformed Church clergyman, and pastor of the Mt. Crawford Reformed Church in Rockingham Co., Va.; child:—

VI—G—920— —1—Marion May Wolfinger, b. Aug. 6, 1889.



This Indenture Witnesseth that Michael Reed of the Township of Hilltown and County of Bucks by and with the Consent of his Father Andrew Reed Testified by his Signing as a Witness hereto hath Bound and put himself and by these Presents doth bind and Volantary put himself Apprentice To Henry Shellenberger Hatter of the Township of Hatfield and County of Montgomery - after the Manner of an Apprentice to dwell with and serve the said Henry Shellenberger four years from the twenty fourth day of October last past untill he the said Michael Reed shall be of the age of twenty one years ~~four~~ and then fully to be Complete and ended ——: and during all which Term the said Apprentice his said Master faithfully serve and ~~that~~ Honestly and Obediantly in all things as a dutiful Apprentice Ought to do and the said Henry Shellinberger - Shall Teach and Instruct or Cause to be Taught and Enstructed the said Apprentice in the Art Trade and Mistery of a Hatter and Shall and will find and provide for the said Apprentice Suffficient Meat Drink and Apparel washing and Lodging during the said Term and at the Expiration thereof to Deliver up his Indentures — In Witness whereof the Parties do Interchangably Set their Hands and Seals this Sixth day of December one thousand Eight Hundred and twenty Six 1826

Witness Present at Signing — Andrew Reed

Isaac Morris

Michael Reed

Henry Shellenberger

AN OLD INDENTURE PAPER

of Michael H. Reed to learn the "Art, Trade and Mystery of a Hatter." At the time of his indenture he was a young man of 17 years. The witnesses were Andrew Reed, the father, and Isaac Morris, the Justice of the Peace.

Descendants of

EVE REED
1741—18---

and

(1st) VALENTINE DICKENSCHIED
1733—1770

(2nd) JOSEPH KOOKEN, Esq.
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The "H" or
Dickenschied-Kooken Branch of the Reed Family

CHAPTER IX—PART VII

II—H—8—EVE REED. Youngest daughter of Philip and Veronica (Bercky) Reed. She was b. ——, 1741 (bapt. Aug. 30, 1741), in Marlborough Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. ——,* in Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; m. (1st), April 22, 1762, Valentine, son of Christopher and Margaret (———) Dickenschied;** b. Nov. 3, 1733, in Germany; d. June 19, 1770, in Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; Lutherans; he is bur. at Chestnut Hill Lutheran and Reformed Ch. Cem.,*** Upper Milford Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; children:—

III—H—10—X—1—Susanna Dickenschied, b. Dec. 30, 1763.
III—H—11—X—2—John Dickenschied, b. ——, 1765.
III—H—12—X—3—Mary Dickenschied, b. ——, 1768.
III—H—13— —4— ——— Dickenschied, b. ——, (about 1770); possibly died quite young.

Eve Reed was reared in the Reformed faith but was married at her parental home in Marlborough Township by the pastor of the nearby St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of which her husband was a member. Their honeymoon was spent in a trip to the home of the bride's sister, Margretha Wink, in Maxatawny Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania. This must have been a most delightful horseback journey to and from that distant place at that period, for much of the country through which they passed was still a wilderness. Furthermore, the weather at that season of the year as a rule is delightful, thereby making the ride not only congenial but most inspiring as well.

On their return to Marlborough Township the young couple settled down to farming. Their farm was not far distant from St. Paul's Luth-

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*The exact date of death of Eve (Reed-Dickenschied) Kooken is not known at this time. In the U. S. Census of 1800 of Upper Milford Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, we find enumerated "Eve Kooken, widow" and living with her a "daughter between the age of 16 and 26 years of age," unmarried. A decade later in the 1810 U. S. Census there is no mention of Eve Kooken. Possibly in this interval she died.

**See Addenda:—(Paper X); "The Dickenschied Family of Upper Salford Township."

***The Chestnut Hill Lutheran and Reformed Church of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, was founded about 1733, and located near the home of Valentine Dickenschied, where he died. Today are seen in this church's cemetery four marble posts, planted for corners, marking the site of this congregation's early burial ground. Among the great number buried in this plot is Valentine Dickenschied, and his grave, like many others, is without a marker. In many instances these graves do not have as much as a common field stone, let alone an inscribed marker, and now no one can identify the graves.

eran Church, where the young couple worshipped, and near the wife's home in Marlborough.

After some six years' residence in Marlborough, Valentine Dickenschied bought a farm of one hundred and twenty-five acres, with improvements, in Upper Milford Township, Northampton County. It previously belonged to one Christian Miller, and was not far from what is now Dillingersville, and near the Chestnut Hill Lutheran and Reformed Church. This was in 1768. There they then permanently settled, lived congenially and farmed.*

Their happy life was not of long duration. For in 1770—only two years after coming to their new home—the young husband and father met with a rather tragic death, slipping off the barn roof, falling headlong to the ground, and receiving injuries of a fatal nature. Thus in their early married life their bliss was blighted, the happiness of the family destroyed, and Mrs. Dickenschied left a young and dependent widow, with four small children.

In the Register of Wills office of Northampton County, Pennsylvania, letters of administration were granted to "Widow Eve Tickenshitt and Abraham Arndt," in the estate of "Valentine Tickenshitt, deceased." Abraham Arndt, the widow's joint administrator, was her brother-in-law, and he at the time resided not far distant, in Williams Township, in the same county. While the estate was in course of settlement the widow continued to live on the farm. In 1772 she was assessed in Upper Milford Township as "Widow Dickensteet," for property tax amounting to "1 pound; ten shillings; eight pence."

In the year 1772 a notable change took place in the affairs of Eve (Reed) Dickenschied. Still a young widow, she again married, her husband being a young man of promise, hailing from the neighboring township of Upper Saucon. His name was Joseph Kooken, and he was recorded in the township's assessment book as a "respectable" gentleman, his occupation being given as "shoemaker." Settlement of the estate of the widow's first husband was now being effected.** The Dickenschied farm was sold,*** and she received the widow's share in her late husband's estate, the balance of the funds remaining in the hands of the administrators, going for the care and support of the Dickenschied children.

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*David Schultz, the old "bush Lawyer" of Upper Hanover Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, makes this entry in his diary of March 5, 1768:—

"* * * Wrote articles of agreement for the purchase of the Christian Miller property by Valentine Dickenshitt." * * *

**The following is an abstract from the Orphans' Court record of Northampton County:—

"The account of Eve Kooken, late Tickenshitt, and Abraham Arndt, administrators of the estate of Valentine Tickenshitt, dec'd, who left the said widow Eve and four children and possessed a tract of land of 150 acres, in Upper Milford Twp., was sold on Dec. 23, 1772, for 501 pounds." Here is mentioned "four" children. All other sources of information give Eve Dickenschied as having three children.

***See Addenda:—(Paper Y); "Vendue of Valentine Dickenschied, Dec'd."

In Northampton County:

Settlement of the Estate of Valentine Tickenship, deceased.

ORPHANS COURT RECORD

Rendered and Exhibited the 19th day of June, 1787.

The account of Eve Kooken (late Eva Tickenship) and Abraham Arndt, administrators of the estate of Valentine Tickenshitt, deceased, continued from settlement rendered in the Register's office, the 16th day of June, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand, Seven Hundred and Seventy-two, viz.:

The said accountants charge themselves with the amount of the plantation sold by order of Orphans' Court to Conrad Weirman	£490.0.0
Item—with an overcharge in Philip Ried's acc't	2.8.8
Item—with a charge for the maintenance of the youngest child in the former account	18.6.8

Item—the said accountants crave allowance for the balance in their favor, brought from said account and other payments and disbursements, viz:

By balance br't from said acct.	£404.8.4
" Cash p'd Conrad Worman, quit rent.....	5.5.0
" " " Jacob Beydeller	– – –
" " " John Smith, a balance	0.9.0
" " " Daniel Heister	0.9.4
" " " Jacob Ried for £50 and interest.....	20.1.6
" " " Catherine Shuler per Fred Antes	4.4.4
" " " Christian Miller, interest on his debt....	2.9.6
" " " By order of sale	1.8.3
" " " George Stahlnecker	0.6.0
	£442.1.3
By balance remaining in hands of accountants, in Continental money	68.14.1
	£510.15.4

June 20, 1787.
Errors excepted by us.
Eva Kocken
Abraham Arndt.

Eve (Reed) Dickenschied, m. (2nd), Joseph, son of John and Gertrude Kooken;* b. ——, at the old "Kooken" homestead, in Upper Saucon Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. —— (about) 1798. in (it is believed) Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; both are supposed to have been buried in the Chestnut Hill Lutheran and Reformed Ch. Cem., in an unmarked grave; child:—

III—H—15—X—1—Rebecca Kooken,** b. May 10, 1781.

In 1770, the assessment books of Upper Saucon Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, show Joseph Kooken, as a "cordwainer," and his residence in Upper Saucon—the home of his parents. In Upper Milford Township, same county, in the assessment of 1785 he is returned as a farmer. In 1786 in the same township (Upper Milford) he is given as a "saddler." For the year 1788 in the same township he is returned as an "innkeeper." In a warrant of survey by the State of Pennsylvania, dated July 10, 1792, he was given 400 acres of land, in Northampton County, for services rendered as a militiaman in the war of the Revolution.

In Northampton County during the Revolution, Joseph Kooken was in evidence as a military man. During the struggle his family lived in Upper Milford Township, and throughout the entire war he was actively associated with the militia which the preserved military records of the locality show.*** In the early part of the war he was a private in Upper Milford Township militia. In 1776 he was elected the company's Captain, and his troops were part of the Second Battalion, Northampton County Militia. Under date of May 14, 1778, his company's roster gives the names of all officers and men.****

After hostilities ceased in the American Revolution, Joseph Kooken remained in the active military service of the State, in Northampton County, for under date of August 5, 1785, he subscribes under affirmation to the following:—

"A List of White Male Inhabitants residing in Captain Joseph Kooken's District of Upper Milford Township, Northampton County, May ye 4th, 1785."

The list includes all male inhabitants of this military district capable of bearing arms, and among the names given is that of his stepson, John "Dickinshist."*****

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*See Addenda:—(Paper Z); "The Kooken Family of Northampton County, Pennsylvania."

**We find in the old Zionsville Reformed Church Book this entry:—
"1781, May 10, born; June 17, 1781, bapt. *Anna Margretha*, daughter of Joseph Kooken and wife Eva; sponsors John Adam Schuler and wife Anna Margretha."
In the old Ott Family Bible I find this entry:—
"Rebecca Kooken, daughter of Joseph Kooken and his wife Eva; was born the 10th day of May 1781."
The reader will notice the discrepancy in the girl's name in the two places. "Rebecca" is apparently correct, and the officiating clergyman must have become confused over the name in some way, giving it wrong while making the entry.

****Penna. Archives*, 5th Series, Vol. VIII, pgs. 15, 55, 295, 591, 608, 622.

*****Penna. Archives*, Fifth Series, Vol. VIII, p. 104.

******Penna. Archives*, Sixth Series, Vol. III, pg. 894.

During his active career as a military man of Northampton County in the Revolution, on a number of occasions Captain Joseph Kooken acted as appraiser for the forfeited estates of those convicted of treason, most of whom resided in Upper Saucon Township.*

About 1790 Joseph Kooken and family disappear from Upper Milford Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. I have never with a certainty been able to learn where they removed. The Rev. Samuel Reed Fisher, D. D., in his unpublished autobiography, says they went to New York State to live. This statement of Dr. Fisher I have never been able to verify from available data. By some it is said they later returned to Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

I am led to believe this latter statement is correct. Recently I discovered in the old store book of Andrew Reed, storekeeper and tanner, of Marlborough Township, Montgomery County, and a brother-in-law of Joseph Kooken, an entry under date of April 25, 1795, that reads: "Settling in full [the account of] Joseph Gocken," [Kooken]. To have a store account there at this time the family must have lived thereabouts.

Other confirmatory evidence of the return of this family to Pennsylvania we find in the United States Census of 1800. The enumerator in his return in that year gives:—"Eve Koken," a "widow," living with a daughter, "between the years of 16 and 26 years of age," in "Upper Milford Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania." This statement tallies with our record of her daughter and her age, for at the time the census was taken she was still single, and it was not until a year later (in 1801) that she married Henry Ott, lime burner and farmer, in Upper Milford Township.**

III—H—10—SUSANNA DICKENSCHIED. Daughter of Valentine and Eve (Reed) Dickenschied. She was b. Dec. 30, 1763, in Marlborough Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 26, 1832, in Upper Milford Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. (about) 1782, John Shuler; b. July 3, 1756, in Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 10, 1854, in Upper Milford Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; Reformed; bur. in the old Zionsville Reformed Ch. Bur. Grd., at Zionsville, Upper Milford Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; children:—

IV—H—20—X—1—Magdalena Shuler, b. Dec. 4, 1784.
IV—H—21—X—2—Susanna Shuler, b. Sept. 30, 1794.

The Schuler, Shuller, Shooler, Chuler, Shuler family, for the name would be variously spelled, were numerous in Northampton County, Pennsylvania, in early Colonial times. Most of the family were farmers, and as such John Shuler was reared. When the war of the Revolution broke forth, John Shuler was single and lived at home. He was among the first

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**Penna. Archives*, 6th Series, Vol. XII, pgs. 342, 349, 351, 354, 362, 365, 370.

**In the old Zionsville Church book I find this entry:—
"Born Jan. 22, 1791, 'Friedwig' and 'Catharine' (twins), son and daughter of John Dickenschied and his wife Mary; sponsors, Joseph Kokin or Gocker and his wife Eva."

of the young men of the neighborhood to enlist in the American cause. He is returned under date of May 4, 1778, as a member of Captain Christian Fisher's Seventh Company, Upper Milford Township, Northampton County Militia. Later in the same year he is given as a wagon master in Pulaski's Legion, which was subsequently absorbed in another division and went with the army on its mission to the Carolinas. After his return to his home in Upper Milford Township we find him a member of Captain Good's Company, First Battalion, Northampton County Militia.

Soon after his return home from his southern mission in the war he married. Shortly after this the war came to a close. Then he took up unseated lands in Mahoning Township, Northumberland County, and removed his family there. These lands he improved with buildings, and for some years resided and farmed there. Later on he tired of farming in Northumberland County, sold out all interests there, and removed back with his family to his old neighborhood, in Upper Milford Township, Northampton County. There he remained and farmed until his death, living to the advanced age of nearly one hundred years.

IV—H—20—MAGDALENA SHULER. Daughter of John and Susanna (Dickenschied) Shuler. She was b. Dec. 4, 1784, in Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 7, 1805, in Upper Milford Twp.; m. ——, 1804, Lorentz Stahler; b. Apr. 18, 1779, in Upper Milford Twp.; d. Aug. 15, 1854, in Zionsville, Upper Milford Twp.; she Reformed; he Lutheran; she died in young womanhood, following the birth of a stillborn child, and mother and child are bur. in one grave, at the Reformed Ch. Cem., Zionsville; child:—

V—H—25— —1—Susanna Stahler, b. June 27, 1804; d. Feb. 9, 1805; bur. in the Reformed Ch. Cem., Zionsville.

Lorentz Stahler was a prominent man in and about Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. By vocation he was a farmer, but for many years he was a Justice of the Peace in Upper Milford Township. Shortly after the death of his first wife, he again married and had issue. His descendants still live in and about Zionsville, but some have removed from the neighborhood.

IV—H—21—SUSANNA SHULER. Daughter of John and Susanna (Dickenschied) Shuler. She was b. Sept. 30, 1794, in Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Mch. 23, 1864, in Upper Milford Twp.; m. Jan. 10, 1816, Jacob, son of John and Maria R. Ortt;* b. Sept. 9, 1792, in Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. May 19, 1870, in Upper Milford Twp.; Reformed; bur. in Old Zionsville Reformed Ch. Cem.; farmers; always lived in Upper Milford Twp.; children:—

*In Old Zionsville Reformed Church cemetery is a granite boulder with this carved inscription:—
"John Ortt, b. 1749; d. 1797; m. Maria R.; b. 1750; d. 1839.
"Erected by the grandchildren.
"John Ortt the first person buried in this Cemetery."

V—H—30—X—1—John S. Ortt, b. May 1, 1816.
V—H—31— —2—Rachel Ortt, b. Nov. 24, 1817; d. Jan. 17, 1879; never married.
V—H—32— —3—Maria Ortt, b. Aug. 21, 1819; d. Sept. 1, 1876; never married.
V—H—33—X—4—Charles H. Ortt, b. Nov. 20, 1821.
V—H—34— —5—Franklin Ortt, b. Sept. 5, 1825; d. Aug. 9, 1863; went West as a young man.
V—H—35— —6—Anna M. Ortt, b. Feb. 18, 1827; d. June 30, 1920; never married; lived at Vera Cruz, Lehigh Co., Pa.
V—H—36—X—7—Levi S. Ortt, b. Feb. 9, 1829.
V—H—37— —8—Susan Ortt, b. Mch. 29, 1831; d. Dec. 9, 1919; lived at Vera Cruz; never married.
V—H—38— —9—Sarah Matilda Ortt, b. Jan. 4, 1834; d. Jan. 7, 1857; never married.
V—H—39—X-10—Moses Ortt, b. Feb. 10, 1836.

V—H—30—JOHN S. ORTT. Son of Jacob and Susanna (Shuler) Ortt. He was b. May 1, 1816, in Upper Milford Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 7, 1884, at Eaton, Preble Co., Ohio; m. ——, Lydia Bergenstock; b. Apr. 3, 1818; d. Dec. 26, 1891, at Eaton; soon after their marriage they removed from Pennsylvania to Eaton, where they lived thenceforth; children:—

VI—H—45— —1—James Ortt, b. ——
VI—H—46— —2—W. H. Ortt, b. ——; at present a soldier in the National Military Home, at Montgomery, Ohio.

V—H—33—CHARLES H. ORTT. Son of Jacob and Susanna (Shuler) Ortt. He was b. Nov. 20, 1821, in Upper Milford Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 20, 1914, in Upper Milford Twp.; m. Maria Cauffman; b. May 2, 1837; d. Mch. 3, 1916, in Milford Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; Reformed; bur. in Old Zionsville Reformed Ch. Cem.; resided in Spinnerstown, Bucks Co., Pa.; child:—

VI—H—50—X—1—Lydia Ann Ortt, b. Nov. 1, 1866; m. Alfred Carl; one child: —Jacob Carl, b. June 11, 1890.

V—H—36—LEVI S. ORTT. Son of John and Susanna (Shuler) Ortt. He was b. Feb. 9, 1829, in Upper Milford Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. June 21, 1910, at Spinnerstown, Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 17, 1861, Amanda M. Erdman; b. July 10, 1842; Reformed; he bur. at Scheetz's Lutheran Ch., near Spinnerstown; farmers; the widow lives at Spinnerstown; children:—

VI—H—60—X—1—Anna Amanda Ortt, b. June 19, 1862; d. June 5, 1916; m. June 15, 1882, Joseph Scheetz; b. Oct. 26, 1858; cigar maker; resides in Perkasie, Bucks Co., Pa.; two children:—(1)—Eva Luella O., b. May 26, 1884; (2)—Reuben Roberts O., b. Apr. 24, 1886.
VI—H—61—X—2—Levi Morris E. Ortt, b. Sept. 17, 1864; m. Aug. 6, 1887, Lizzie Stull; b. July 19, 1866; cigar maker; reside in Perkasie, Bucks Co., Pa.; two children:—(1)—Eva Ellen S., b. May 24, 1891; (2)—Melvin, b. Oct. 18, 1893.

VI—H—62—X—3—Eva Ortt, b. Sept. 24, 1868; m. Dec. 24, 1892, Frank H. Moyer; b. June 18, 1868; farmers; no children.
VI—H—63— —4—Infant, b. ——, 1877; no record.

V—H—39—MOSES ORTT. Son of Jacob and Susanna (Shuler) Ortt. He was b. Feb. 10, 1836, in Upper Milford Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 5, 1921, in Upper Milford; m. Oct. 26, 1865, Mary Ann Mohr; b. May 20, 1847; Reformed; he bur. at the Old Zionsville Reformed Ch. Cem.; for many years he lived retired at Vera Cruz, Lehigh Co., Pa.; early in life he was a farmer in Upper Milford; children:—

VI—H—70—X—1—Annie E. Ortt, b. July 24, 1867; m. Alfred Schell; Reformed; live near Zionsville, Lehigh Co., Pa.; two children:—(1)—Moses Jacob, b. July 21, 1896; (2)—Daniel, b. Mch. 14, 1900.
VI—H—71— —2—Boy—died young.
VI—H—72— —3—Boy—died young.

III—H—11—JOHN DICKENSCHIED. Son of Valentine and Eve (Reed) Dickenschied. He was b. ——, 1765, in Marlborough Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 15, 1800, in Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; m. (about) 1790, Mary, daugh. of Dr. Christian Frederick and Mary (Miller) Martin; b. Dec. 18, 1771, in Upper Milford Twp.; d. Aug. 2, 1825, in Allentown, Pa.; Lutherans; he bur. in the Lutheran Ch. Cem. at Zionsville; she bur. in Allen's Cem., Allentown, Pa.; children:—

IV—H—80— —1—Frederick Dickenschied, b. Jan. 22, 1791; d. quite young.
IV—H—81— —2—Catharine Dickenschied, b. Jan. 22, 1791; d. quite young; twins.
IV—H—82—X—3—Charles Frederick Dickenschied, b. Sept. 28, 1792.
IV—H—83—X—4—Maria Elizabeth Dickenschied, b. Oct. 27, 1794.
IV—H—84—X—5—Mary Dickenschied, b. Sept. 24, 1796.
IV—H—85— —6—Jacob Dickenschied, b. Oct. 10, 1798; possibly died a young man.

John Dickenschied was a child of but 5 years on the death of his father. He was then adopted in the family of Dr. Christian Martin, a practicing physician, residing not far distant from the Dickenschied home, in Upper Milford Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. The boy was reared as one of the family, given a good education, and when old enough learned the saddle and harness-making trade. He then married his foster parents' daughter, carried on his trade near by in the township and was quite successful. He died a rather young man and in early married life, leaving a will in which he mentions his wife Mary and four children:—Charles, Elizabeth, Mary and Jacob. He was well liked by all, was a kind father and husband, and was active as layman in his church.

IV—H—82—CHARLES FREDERICK DICKENSCHIED. Son of John and Mary (Martin) Dickenschied. He was b. Sept. 28, 1792, in Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 24, 1881, in Allentown, Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. Aug. —, 1816, Anna Catharine, daugh. of Henry and Anna Maria (Dubbs) Eberhard; b. June 29, 1798, in Upper

Milford Twp.; d. Mch. 11, 1888, in Allentown; he Lutheran; she Reformed; bur. in Trinity Reformed Ch. Cem., in Lower Milford Twp.; children:—

V—H—90—X—1—Anna Maria Dickenschied, b. May 11, 1817.
V—H—91—X—2—Diana E. Dickenschied, b. Nov. 9, 1818.
V—H—92—X—3—Charles Henry Dickenschied, b. Feb. 11, 1820.
V—H—93— —4—Rebecca Matilda Dickenschied, b. Nov. 9, 1824, in Upper Milford Twp.; d. Apr. 26, 1894, in Allentown; never married.
V—H—94—X—5—John Henry Dickenschied, b. June 4, 1826.

Charles Frederick Dickenschied was reared in the family of his grandparents, Dr. Christian Frederick and Mary (Miller) Martin. They gave him a good preparatory schooling, then entered him in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, where he graduated later with honors as a medical doctor. He was commissioned a surgeon in the army in the war of 1812-14. Upon his marriage he settled on the farm of his father-in-law, Henry Eberhard, in what is now Lower Milford Township,* near Dillingersville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. There he practiced his profession and farmed. After a residence of thirty-nine years at this place, he removed with his family to Allentown and in that city spent the remainder of his years in a retired life, dying there at the ripe old age of 90 years.

V—H—90—ANNA MARIA DICKENSCHIED. Daughter of Charles Frederick and Anna Catharine (Eberhard) Dickenschied. She was b. May 11, 1817, in Upper Milford Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 2, 1896, in Allentown, Pa.; m. Dr. Samuel S., son of Christian and Catharine (Strassburger) Young; b. July 12, 1809; d. Jan. 13, 1893, in Allentown; physician; practiced his profession and lived in Allentown; children:—

VI—H—100— —1—Oliver C. Young, b. ——; d. ——, aged 23 years; physician; lived in Allentown.
VI—H—101—X—2—Emma Josephine Young, b. Feb. 4, 1844, in Allentown; d. Jan. 16, 1905; m. ——, 1883, Cyrus Y., son of Dr. Joel Y. and Hannah (Young) Schelly; b. Nov. 23, 1851; hardware merchant in Allentown; lived in Allentown; no children.
VI—H—102— —3—Diana Catharine Young, b. ——, 1848; d. May 20, 1910; lived in Allentown; never married.

V—H—91—DIANA E. DICKENSCHIED. Daughter of Charles Frederick and Anna Catharine (Eberhard) Dickenschied. She was b. Nov. 9, 1818, in Upper Milford Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 15, 1890, in Allentown, Pa.; m. Nov. 27, 1849, the Rev. Nero S., son of the Rev. John Andrew and Catharine (Stoudt) Strassburger; b. Aug. 7, 1819, in Sellersville, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. June 27, 1888, in Allentown, Pa.; Reformed; bur. at Allentown, Pa.; children:—

*Lower Milford Township was created from Upper Milford in 1847. The Dickenschied farm after this became part of the new township of Lower Milford. Previous to this date this farm was in Upper Milford Township.

VI—H—105— —1—Charles Edgar Strassburger, b. ——; d. quite young.
VI—H—106— —2—Annie C. Strassburger, b. ——; living in Allentown; never married; a great worker in her Sunday School, and an active spirit in Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, etc.

The Rev. Nero S. Strassburger in early manhood was a school teacher; graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, class of 1844, with the degree A. B.; received the degree of D. D., from Franklin and Marshall, in 1887. Studied theology in the Theological Seminary at Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, from 1844 to 1847. His first charge as pastor was at Fredericksburg and Princeton, Berks County, Pennsylvania. Later he accepted a call to Huber's Reformed Church, Boyertown; then to the Pottstown, Amity and Limerick charge. In 1863, he accepted a call to Zion's Reformed Church, Allentown, Pennsylvania. After resigning this last charge he acted as supply until his death.

He was a good, sincere man, labored in his ministerial work faithfully and zealously and always had with him the good will and united effort, advice and assistance of his congregations.

V—H—92—CHARLES HENRY DICKENSCHIED. Son of Charles Frederick and Anna Catharine (Eberhard) Dickenschied. He was b. Feb. 11, 1820, in Upper Milford Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 4, 1850, at Trappe, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. ——, 1845, Elvina, daugh. of David and Catharine (Horlacker) Spinner; b. Feb. 18, 1824, in Spinnerstown, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 4, 1915, in Spinnerstown; Reformed; bur. at Great Swamp Reformed Church, Spinnerstown; children:—

VI—H—110— —1—Howard Dickenschied, b. Feb. 20, 1846; d. July 8, 1847.
VI—H—111— —2—Emma Dickenschied, b. Feb. 19, 1847; d. July 18, 1847.
VI—H—112— —3—Horace Dickenschied, b. Feb. 15, 1848; d. Jan. 27, 1859.
VI—H—113— —4—Charles Henry Dickenschied, b. ——; studied medicine, and practicing his profession, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles Henry Dickenschied, Sr., in early manhood studied medicine in Philadelphia. After his graduation he located for the practice of his profession in the village of Trappe, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. After his death in Trappe, the widow returned to Spinnerstown, the home of her parents, and lived there a widow until death.

V—H—94—JOHN HENRY DICKENSCHIED. Son of Charles Frederick and Anna Catharine (Eberhard) Dickenschied. He was b. June 4, 1826, at the old Henry Eberhard home, in Upper Milford Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 17, 1905, on his farm, in Lower Milford Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 13, 1856, Amanda, daugh. of George Steinman, of Steinsburg, Bucks Co., Pa.; b. Jan. 6, 1835, in Steinsburg; d. Sept. 17, 1917, in Lower Milford Twp.; Reformed; bur. in the Trinity Reformed Church Cem. at Spinnerstown; children:—

VI—H—120— —1—Howard Dickenschied, b. Jan. 13, 1858; d. Feb. 15, 1858.

VI—H—121—X—2—Eugene H. Dickenschied, b. Aug. 5, 1859, in Lower Milford Twp.; m. May 2, 1882, Clara, daugh. of A. C. and Rebecca (Andrews) Bryan; b. ——, in Lower Milford Twp.; Reformed; reside in Allentown, Pa.; two children:—(1)—Harry M.; (2)—Margaret C.

Eugene H. Dickenschied's rudimentary education was received in the neighboring public schools; then he attended Muhlenburg College, afterwards Franklin and Marshall College, and lastly graduated from the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania; he practiced his profession for some time with his father at his home in Lower Milford Township; then he removed with his family to Allentown, where he is still engaged in the profession; active in medi--cal and fraternal societies; served his district as school director, etc.

VI—H—122—X—3—Emma Steinman Dickenschied, b. Jan. 20, 1861, in Lower Milford Twp.; m. Oct. 18, 1888, Joshua Bechtel Lessig; b. July 15, 1851, in Pottstown, Pa.; she Reformed and he Lutheran; one child:—Ruth, b. Feb. 16, 1890.

Her husband, Joshua B. Lessig is engaged in the iron and steel business, a partner of the Ellis-Lessig Steel and Iron Co., of Pottstown; is a successful business man and one of the "Iron Borough's" most active, alive and progressive citizens.

VI—H—123— —4—Anna G. Dickenschied, b. Feb. 11, 1863; d. Aug. 15, 1865.

VI—H—124—X—5—Ida May Dickenschied, b. May 11, 1865; m. July 23, 1904, Alfred Schantz; b. Nov. 22, 1865, at Hosensack, Lehigh Co., Pa.; reside in East Greenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; he was reared on a farm, then learned the silk manufacturing business, and now has a large silk factory, in East Greenville; no children.

VI—H—125—X—6—Frederick S. Dickenschied, b. May 28, 1867; m. Oct. —, 1904, Jennie Hutchenson; b. at Laurys, Lehigh Co., Pa.; no children; reside on the old "Dickenschied" farm, in Lower Milford Twp., and engaged extensively in fruit growing—apples being the specialty.

VI—H—126—X—7—Agnes Louisa Dickenschied, b. Mar. 3, 1869; m. —, 1912, John Neufeldt; b. ——, in Germany; she was at one time a trained nurse; reside near Plover, Lehigh Co., Pa.

VI—H—127—X—8—Annie Kate Dickenschied, b. May 30, 1871, in Lower Milford Twp.; m. Sept. 15, 1898, John Howard Weinberger; Reformed; reside in Upper Milford Twp.; engaged at the fruit growing business; three children:—(1)—Helen; (2)—Dorothy; (3)—John.

VI—H—128—X—9—Charles Frederick Dickenschied, b. Jan. 2, 1875; m. Nov. 2, 1904, Ada Pretz; b. ——, in Allentown; live in Allentown.

VI—H—129— –10—Mary E. Dickenschied, b. July 25, 1876; d. Mar. 22, 1904; she suffered from a lingering illness, and was a most amiable young lady; never married.

John Henry Dickenschied was born and reared at the old "Eberhard-Dickenschied" homestead, in Lower Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. After attending school at the Allentown Academy, he entered the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, and graduated therefrom with honors in 1847. He then located for the prac-

tice of his profession with his father at the old Dickenschied homestead. In 1858 his father removed to Allentown, leaving the medical practice and farm to his son, John Dickenschied, who conducted both until his death, in 1905. His farm became one of the most up-to-date, thoroughly equipped and productive, in Lower Milford Township; fruit growing, mainly apples, was a specialty with him.

He was one of the most progressive and active public-spirited citizens in Lower Milford. He had not only a wide and extensive practice in his chosen field of labor, but was active and interested in various outside matters. For some time he served as a director in an Allentown Bank, was president of the Goshenhoppen Mutual Fire Insurance Company, an elder in Trinity Reformed Church, Spinnerstown, etc. He was known as the community's fine man, was a kind husband and an indulgent father, and a most charitable neighbor.

IV—H—83—MARIA ELIZABETH DICKENSCHIED. Daughter of John and Mary (Martin) Dickenschied. She was b. Oct. 27, 1794, in Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. July 25, 1855, in Allentown, Pa.; m. Aug. 20, 1811, Paul, son of Paul and Anna Catharine (Griesemer) Knauss; b. Sept. 1, 1790, in Allen Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 1, 1861, in Allentown, Pa.; Reformed; bur. in Allentown Cem., nineteen children; all dying quite young, though six grew to maturity:—

V—H—130—X—1—Sarah Margretha Knauss, b. Jan. 28, 1816.
V—H—131—X—2—Ephraim John Knauss, b. May 21, 1819.
V—H—132—X—3—Susanna Matilda Knauss, b. Mch. 15, 1821.
V—H—133— —4—Franklin Jacob Knauss, b. July 3, 1823, in Allentown; d. Feb. 26, 1850, in Allentown; bur. in Allentown Cem.; never married; lived with his parents.
V—H—134—X—5—Charles Henry Knauss, b. Mch. 23, 1827.
V—H—135–XX–6—Maria Catharine Knauss, b. Apr. 5, 1830.

Paul Knauss' mother died when he was but a young boy. He was adopted by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Griesemer, of Allentown. By them he was educated and later he learned the carriage building business with his uncle Griesemer. His uncle was very successful at the business, and upon his death, he having no children, Paul Knauss became sole heir to his uncle's property, which made him quite well to do.

Paul Knauss was a public-spirited man, active in business and prominently identified with city affairs. He was active and influential in his church, and was looked upon as one of Allentown's good Christian citizens. He was much respected by all who knew him, doing much for the city in the way of charity, etc.

V—H—130—SARAH MARGRETHA KNAUSS. Daughter of Paul and Maria Elizabeth (Dickenschied) Knauss. She was b. Jan. 28, 1816, in Allentown, Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. Sept. —, 1888, in Fostoria, Seneca Co., Ohio; m. ——, Francis Seagraves; both are deceased and bur. at Fostoria,

Ohio; lived at the time of their death in Fostoria; in their early married life they removed from Pennsylvania to Fostoria, Ohio; farmers and were prosperous at their vocation; children:—

VI—H—140— —1—Charles Seagraves, b. ——; lives in Topeka, Kansas.
VI—H—141— —2—James Seagraves, b. ——; lives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
VI—H—142—X—3—Mary Seagraves, b. ——; m. —— Klotz; reside in Toledo, Ohio.
VI—H—143—X—4—Martha Seagraves, b. ——; m. Francis Kline; reside at Rising Sun, Wood Co., Ohio.
VI—H—144—X—5—Caroline Seagraves, b. ——; m. Charles Harrison; has a family; reside at the old Seagraves homestead, in Fostoria, Seneca Co., Ohio.

V—H—131—EPHRAIM JOHN KNAUSS. Son of Paul and Maria Elizabeth (Dickenschied) Knauss. He was b. May 21, 1819, in Allentown, Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 16, 1883, in Allentown; m. Oct. 15, 1844, Mary, daugh. of Adam and Anna (Hillegas) Kline, and a granddaughter of Jacob and Rosina (Schultz) Hillegas. Rosina Schultz was a daughter of the old famed and much respected "bush lawyer," David Schultz, of Upper Hanover Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; she was b. Sept. 12, 1819, in Upper Hanover, Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 2, 1904, in Allentown; bur. in Fairview Cem., Allentown; lived in Allentown; never followed any special business —was apparently a gentleman of leisure, and a kind, liberal and a most respected citizen; children:—

VI—H—150— —1—Emma Josephine Knauss, b. Aug. 8, 1845, in Allentown; d. March 25, 1901; bur. in Fairview Cem.; never married.
VI—H—151—X—2—Anna Elizabeth Knauss, b. Nov. 25, 1847.
VI—H—152—X—3—Clara Maria Knauss, b. Apr. 3, 1850.
VI—H—153–XX–4—Milton Henry Knauss, b. Sept. 5, 1853.
VI—H—154—X—5—Mary Alice Knauss, b. Sept. 4, 1856.
VI—H—155—X—6—Ida Minerva Knauss, b. Mch. 14, 1864.

VI—H—151—ANNA ELIZABETH KNAUSS. Daughter of Ephraim John and Mary (Kline) Knauss. She was b. Nov. 25, 1847, in Allentown, Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. Aug. 5, 1869, Henry D. Hersh; b. Dec. 6, 1846; hardware business; reside in Allentown; children:—

VII—H—160–XX–1—John Franklin Hersh, b. July 10, 1870, in Allentown, Pa.; m. (1st), Margaret Wren; no children.
John Franklin Hersh, m. (2nd), Josephine Whiteside, b. ——, in Stauton, Va.; hardware business in Allentown; reside in Allentown; one child.
VII—H—161— —2—Mary Matilda Hersh, b. June 22, 1872, in Allentown, Pa.; resides in Allentown; never married.
VII—H—162—X—3—Howard Milton Hersh, b. Sept. 30, 1874, in Allentown, Pa.; d. Mar. 2, 1915, in Allentown; m. Hattie Ruch; b. ——, in Allentown; at the time of his death he was engaged at the hardware business; widow resides in Allentown.
VII—H—163—X—4—Grace E. Hersh b. Oct. 17, 1876, in Allentown, Pa.; m. —, Christian Pretz; reside in Detroit, Mich.; has a position with the Studebaker Motor Works; two children:—(1)—Richard; (2)—Philip.

VII—H—164— —5—Charles Walter Hersh, b. June 25, 1880; in Allentown, Pa.; d. ——; bur. in Fairview Cem., Allentown; never married.
VII—H—165—X—6—Nina M. Hersh, b. Aug. 22, 1887, in Allentown, Pa.; m. Nov. 16, 1910, George Gacks; b. ——, in Allentown; stone cutter and general contractor; live in Allentown; two children:—(1)—Anna; (2)—George
VII—H—166—X—7—Frank Arnold Hersh, b. Jan. 5, 1890, in Allentown, Pa.; m. June 8, 1914, Ruth Lawfer; with International Motor Works, at Allentown; several children that died young.
VII—H—167— —8—Died young.
VII—H—168— —9—Died young.
VII—H—169— –10—Died young.

VI—H—152—CLARA MARIA KNAUSS. Daughter of Ephraim John and Mary (Kline) Knauss. She was b. April 3, 1850, in Allentown, Pa.; m. April 17, 1888, David, son of John and Hannah (Reinsmith) Kline; b. Mch. 9, 1841, in New Jerusalem, Berks Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 12, 1912, in Allentown; he is bur. at Fairview Cem., Allentown; both members of Zion Reformed Ch., Allentown; no children.

David Kline was associated with the Kline Hardware Company, of Allentown; was a prudent and thrifty man, in fact, was one of Allentown's most successful manufacturers; resided in Allentown.

VI—H—153—MILTON HENRY KNAUSS. Son of Ephraim John and Mary (Kline) Knauss. He was b. Sept. 5, 1853, in Allentown, Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Apr. 16, 1880, Cora Siegfried; b. Oct. 10, 1859, in Allentown, Pa.; d. June 30, 1883, in Allentown; bur. in Fairview Cem., Allentown; no children.

Milton Henry Knauss, m. (2nd), Sept. 13, 1885, Ida Roberts; b. Feb. 17, 1860, in Weissport, Carbon Co., Pa.; live in Allentown, where Mr. Knauss is extensively engaged in the iron business; a live, active and progressive citizen; children:—

VII—H—180— —1—Paul Ephraim Knauss, b. June 21, 1886, in Allentown, Pa.; d. Apr. 11, 1890; bur. in Fairview Cem., Allentown.
VII—H—181— —2—Helen May Knauss, b. Aug. 22, 1893, in Allentown; single; resides with her parents.
VII—H—182—X—3—Anna Louisa Knauss, b. May 18, 1895, in Allentown; m. May 8, 1918, John W. Fukan; he was in Hospital Service in France.
VII—H—183— —4—David Martin Knauss, b. May 8, 1897, in Allentown; single; did military duty overseas in France—in the Quartermaster's Department.

VI—H—154—MARY ALICE KNAUSS. Daughter of Ephraim John and Mary (Kline) Knauss. She was b. Sept. 4, 1856, in Allentown, Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. Sept. 15, 1882, Franklin Thomas Hartzell; b. Jan. 15, 1848; engaged at the drug business in Allentown where the Hartzell family were pioneer druggists; music is a forte of the family; members of the Old Zion Reformed Church, in which all are great workers; children:—

VII—H—190— —1—Frederick Hartzell, b. Oct. 5, 1883, in Allentown, Pa.; d. quite a young man.
VII—H—191—X—2—Wallace E. Hartzell, b. Mar. 30, 1885, in Allentown; married; has a family and lives in Easton, Pa.; machinist by trade.
VII—H—192—X—3—Harold T. Hartzell, b. Jan. 16, 1887, in Allentown; m. Shirley King; has a family and resides in Allentown; employee of the Bethlehem Steel Works.
VII—H—193—X—4—Margaret M. Hartzell, b. Aug. 21, 1890, in Allentown; m. Aug. 14, 1915, Clarence Wuchter; b. ——; jewelry business in Allentown and reside in that city; one child:—(1)—Donald, b. June 21, 1918.
VII—H—194—X—5—Franklin Davis Hartzell, b. Feb. 26, 1892, in Allentown; married, has a family and resides in Allentown; employee of the Allentown Construction Company of Allentown.
VII—H—195— —6—Died quite young.
VII—H—196— —7—Died quite young.
VII—H—197— —8—Died quite young.

VI—H—155—IDA MINERVA KNAUSS. Daughter of Ephraim John and Mary (Kline) Knauss. She was b. Mar. 14, 1864, in Allentown, Pa.; m. Nov. 20, 1890, Martin H. Strauss; b. June 6, 1864; he engaged in the wholesale grocery business in Allentown; prominent not only in business but also in public affairs; active and influential member of Zion's Reformed Church of that city; live in Allentown; children:—

VII—H—200— —1—Mary K. Strauss, b. Apr. 28, 1891, in Allentown; d. Oct. 5, 1904, in Allentown; bur. in Fairview Cem., Allentown.
VII—H—201— —2—Florence Isabella Strauss, b. Nov. 16, 1893, in Allentown; resides at home with her parents; single.
VII—H—202— —3—Thomas W. Strauss, b. Nov. 10, 1894, in Allentown; Sergeant in the army and engaged in military duty in France.
VII—H—203— —4—Grace Evelyn Strauss, b. Oct. 17, 1895, in Allentown; clerk in her father's wholesale grocery store; resides with her parents; single.
VII—H—204— —5—Lewis Henry Strauss, b. Apr. 4, 1901, in Allentown.
VII—H—205— —6—Catharine M. Strauss, b. Aug. 28, 1903, in Allentown.
VII—H—206— —7—Lucy May Strauss, b. Mar. 7, 1905, in Allentown.

V—H—132—SUSANNA MATILDA KNAUSS. Daughter of Paul and Maria Elizabeth (Dickenschied) Knauss. She was b. Mar. 15, 1821, in Allentown, Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. ——, at Harlan, Allen Co., Ind.; m. ——, John Horn; b. ——, in Allentown; d. ——, at Harlan, Ind.; they in their early married life removed to the State of Indiana, and settled at farming near the town of Harlan, in Allen Co., Ind.; were quite prosperous; there they always lived and there they died and were buried; children:—

VI—H—210— —1—Harry Horn, b. ——
VI—H—211— —2—Moses Horn, b. ——
VI—H—212—X—3—Maria Horn, b. ——; m. William Shoup; he deceased; widow lives in Fort Wayne, Ind.
VI—H—213—X—4—Sarah Horn, b. ——; m. ——, and lives somewhere in the West.
There are other children of whom I could get no record.

V—H—134—CHARLES HENRY KNAUSS. Son of Paul and Maria Elizabeth (Dickenschied) Knauss. He was b. Mar. 23, 1827, in Allentown, Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. July 10, 1887, at Liberty Center, Henry Co., Ohio; m. ——, Sarah Kemmerer; b. Apr. ——, 1827, in Macungie, Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 27, 1908, at Liberty Center, Ohio; in early married life they removed with their family to Liberty Center; were quite prosperous, and died there; Reformed faith; children:—

VI—H—220— —1—Allen Knauss, b. ——
VI—H—221—X—2—Mary Knauss, b. ——; m. —— Crawford; and reside in the West.
VI—H—222— —3—Howard Knauss, b. ——
VI—H—223— —4—Jennie Knauss, b. ——

V—H—135—MARIA CATHARINE KNAUSS. Daughter of Paul and Maria Elizabeth (Dickenschied) Knauss. She was b. Apr. 5, 1830, in Allentown, Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. June 3, 1912, in Upper Saucon Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Sept. —, 1852, Allen Apple; b. July 14, 1830, in Upper Saucon Twp.; d. Sept. 8, 1860, in Allentown, Pa.; bur. in Allentown Cem.; lived for some years in their earlier married life in Salisbury Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; then removed to Allentown; children:—

VI—H—230–XX–1—Mary Elizabeth Apple, b. June 18, 1853, in Salisbury Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Mar. 18, 1875, Dr. Erwin Heyl; b. Dec. 26, 1851, in Columbus, Ohio; d. Mar. 28, 1886, in Allentown, Pa.; practiced his profession in Allentown; one child:—(1)—Allen Van, b. June 30, 1875, in Allentown; m. Emma Kleppinger, of Allentown; engaged at the wholesale grocery business in Allentown and resides in that city; three children:—(a)—John, b. Apr. 26, 1906; (b)—George, b. May 30, 1909; (c)—Allen Van, Jr., b. Apr. 10, 1918.

Mary Elizabeth (Apple) Heyl, m. (2nd), Jan. 15, 1891, Reuben S. Leisenring, b. ——; d. June 3, 1911; met with an accidental death while on a touring party in California riding in a coach; bur. in Allen's Cem.; for many years he was engaged at the insurance and real estate business in Allentown; member of St. John's Reformed Ch., etc.; no children.

VI—H—231—X—2—John Apple, b. Dec. 16, 1854, in Allentown; d. Sept. 8, 1903, in Allentown; m. ——, Emma Kemmer; b. ——, in Salisbury Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; he bur. in Allentown Cem.; widow lives in Allentown; five children:—(1)—Mary, b. ——; m. ——, George Horlacher; reside in Allentown; engaged at the brewing and cold storage business; three children:—(a)—Herman; (b)—Walter; (c)—George, Jr.; (2)—Irene, b. ——; m. ——, Harvey Heilman; coal and water sterilizing business in Allentown; two children:—(a)—John; (b)—Mary; (3)—Allen, b. ———; m.———, Nye; Lutheran minister; has a charge in Northampton, Lehigh Co., Pa., and there the family live; five children:—(a)—Bernhard; (b)—Helen; (c)—Allen, Jr.; (d)—Mary; (e)—a baby; (4)—Bessie, b. ——; m. ——, Oliver Hartzell, publisher and editor of a German and English newspaper in

Allentown; three children:—(a)—Paul; (b)—Martin; (c)—Mary; (5)—Emilie; clerk in Bethlehem Steel Works; resides in Allentown; never married.

Maria Catharine (Knauss) Apple, m. (2nd), John W. Ochs; he is deceased and bur. in the "Old Blue" (St. Paul's) Lutheran Ch. Cem., in Upper Saucon Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—H—235—X—1—Ella Lydia Ochs, b. Oct. 3, 1864; d. Sept. 6, 1902, in Catasauqua, Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. June 22, 1891, the Rev. James Lambert; b. Sept. 15, 1863; children:—(1)—Maria, b. Aug. 15, 1892, in Catasauqua, Pa.; m. Prof. Frank Boch, of Allentown, Pa.; instructor in Allentown High School; live in Allentown; (2)—Alva Margaret, b. Apr. 4, 1895; in Catasauqua; m. Earl Raymond McKeever; machinist; lived for a while in Allentown; then removed to the State of Ohio; (3)—Amelia Pauline, b. July 16, 1897, in Catasauqua; school teacher; resides at home.

The Rev. James Lambert, m. (2nd), Mar. 4, 1904, Lena Crawford (cousin of his first wife); pastor of the old German and English Lutheran Church at Catasauqua; is a very eminent divine; has a mixed congregation of various nationalities, and is much beloved by his people; pastor there for many years; lives in the parsonage connected with the church; one child:—(1)—Elizabeth, b. Jan. 5, 1908.

VI—H—236—X—2—Edward Ochs, b. ——; m. ——, Miss Koons; two children.

VI—H—237—X—3—Samuel Ochs, b. ——; m. ——, Kate Reinsmith; photographer; reside in Oxford, Chester Co., Pa.; four children:—(1)—Erwin; (2)—Annie; (3)—John; (4)—Catharine.

VI—H—238—X—4—Charles Ochs, b. ——; m. ——, Anna Clause; live in Allentown; no children.

IV—H—84—MARY DICKENSCHIED. Daughter of John and Mary (Martin) Dickenschied. She was b. Sept. 24, 1796, in Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. July 3, 1872, in Allentown, Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. Sept. 5, 1826, Andrew Klotz; b. July 2, 1788, in Allentown, Pa.; d. Mar. 27, 1872, in Allentown; bur. in Allen's Cem., Allentown, Pa.; children:—

V—H—240—X—1—George Washington Klotz, b. Feb. 9, 1827.

V—H—241— —2—Daniel Henry Klotz, b. Mar. 13, 1828; d. Sept. 9, 1884, in Allentown, Pa.; bur. in Allen's Cem.; jeweler, never married.

V—H—242—X—3—Elizabeth Louisa Klotz, b. Nov. 8, 1829.

V—H—243—X—4—William Solomon Klotz, b. Oct. 2, 1831.

V—H—244— —5—Mary Ann Klotz, b. Aug. 23, 1833, in Allentown; d. Dec. 10, 1838, in Allentown; bur. in Allen's Cem.

V—H—245— —6—John D. Klotz, b. Aug. 11, 1835, in Allentown; d. Oct. 26, in Allentown; bur. in Allen's Cem.

V—H—246— —7—Charles P. Klotz, b. Aug. 11, 1835, in Allentown; d. Nov. 21, 1893, in Allentown; bur. in Allen's Cem.; twins.

Andrew Klotz was a tailor by trade and for many years he carried on this business successfully in Allentown. He was one of Allentown's most staunch and enterprising citizens, and was identified with the city's

progress and advancement. He always resided in that city, and the family were members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of that city, in which they all took a leading interest.

V—H—240—GEORGE WASHINGTON KLOTZ. Son of Andrew and Mary (Dickenschied) Klotz. He was b. Feb. 9, 1827, in Allentown, Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. ——, in Philada., Pa.; m. ——, Lucinda Patterson; both deceased and bur. in Philada., Pa.; watchmaking and jewelry store in Philada.; resided in Philada.; children:—

VI—H—250-XX-1—Mary Klotz, b. ——; m. (1st), Dr. —— Levan; Mary (Klotz) Levan, m. ——, (2nd), Edwin Moore.

VI—H—251—X—2—Anna Klotz, b. ——; m. ——, Solomon Rittenhouse; green grocery business in Philada.; live in Philada.; one child:—(1)—Imogene; m. ——; one child.

VI—H—252—X—3—George Klotz, b. ——; m. ——, Emma Shaffer; green grocery business in Philada.; live in Philada.; have children.

VI—H—253—X—4—Alice Klotz, b. ——; m. ——, John Dernback; he deceased; lived in Philada.; two children:—(1)—Edna, d. ——, a young woman; (2)—George, m., and lives in Philada., Pa.

V—H—242—ELIZABETH LOUISA KLOTZ. Daughter of Andrew and Mary (Dickenschied) Klotz. She was b. Nov. 8, 1829, in Allentown, Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 4, 1909, in Philada., Pa.; m. July 20, 1869, Henry Moore; b. Mar. 27, 1831; she bur. in Allen's Cem., Allentown, Pa.; cupper and leecher by profession; he lives in Philada.; no children.

V—H—243—WILLIAM SOLOMON KLOTZ. Son of Andrew and Mary (Dickenschied) Klotz. He was b. Oct. 2, 1831, in Allentown, Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. May 15, 1903, in Allentown; m. Mar. 22, 1854, Mary Strapps; b. Mar. 22, 1835, in Roxam, Canada; d. July 12, 1915, in Allentown; bur. in West End Cem., Allentown, Pa.; children:—

VI—H—260—X—1—Andrew Klotz, b. May 17, 1855, in Allentown; d. Oct. —, 1893, in Allentown; m. a New York lady; one child; after the death of her husband the widow and child removed to New York City, N. Y.

VI—H—261— —2—Sarah Ann Klotz, b. Sept. 26, 1856, in Allentown; d. May 4, 1861, in Frenchtown, N. J.

VI—H—262—X—3—Emma Jane Klotz, b. Apr. 3, 1858, in Allentown; m. Dec. 10, 1894, George H. Rex; b. Aug. 9, 1859, in Allentown; d. July 8, 1898, in Allentown; he bur. in West End Cem., Allentown; lived in Allentown; two children:—(1)—Mary Elizabeth, b. July 23, 1895; (2)—Florence Irene, b. June 17, 1897; silk weaver; live in Allentown.

VI—H—263— —4—Charles Edward Klotz, b. June 8, 1860, in Allentown; d. April 3, 1861, in Allentown.

VI—H—264—X—5—George Daniel Klotz, b. Sept. 13, 1862, in Allentown; m. —, Ella Wahl; b. Mar. 22, 1859, in Allentown; band sawyer by trade; live in Allentown; no children.

VI—H—265— —6—Henry Lincoln Klotz, b. Sept. 23, 1864, in Allentown; d. Sept. 1, 1887, in Allentown; single.

VI—H—266— —7—Morris Edwin Klotz, b. Oct. 13, 1871, in Allentown; d. May 24, 1873, in Allentown; bur. in West End Cem.
VI—H—267— —8—Franklin Jacob Klotz, b. Sept. 17, 1874, in Allentown; d. Jan. 23, 1875, in Allentown; bur. in West End Cem.

William S. Klotz was a wheelwright by trade. For many years he owned and operated a spoke factory in Allentown. At the time of his death he was in the dowel business in that city. The family were members of St. Andrew's Reformed Church, Allentown, in which they were active and influential members. The family always resided in Allentown.

III—H—12—MARY DICKENSCHIED. Daughter of Valentine and Eve (Reed) Dickenschied. She was b.——, 1768 (bapt. Nov. 6, 1768, at the Great Swamp Reformed Church), Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. ——; m. March 6, 1788,* Peter, son of Andrew and Margretha (————) Ripple; b. ——, in Forks Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d.—— (not known where); children:—**

IV—H—270— —1—Maria Ripple, b. Jan. 11, 1789.
IV—H—271— —2—Jacob Ripple, b. Sept. 13, 1790.
IV—H—272— —3—Not recorded.
IV—H—273— —4—Not recorded.
IV—H—274— —5—John Ripple, b. Feb. 16, 1798.
IV—H—275— —6—Julian Ripple, b. Nov. 26, 1799.
IV—H—276— —7—Peter Ripple, b. Feb. 2, 1802.

The public records of Easton give Peter Ripple's occupation first as tailor and then as farmer. He resided in Forks Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Upon the death of his father, Andrew Ripple, in 1819, by his will,*** the son was given a farm of one hundred acres with improvements, in Forks Township. This farm on May 24, 1824, was sold by Peter Ripple to Daniel Wagner, and from that time on Peter Ripple's name does not appear on the Northampton County records. We find in 1827, a Peter Ripple owning lands in Springfield Township, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania. The possibilities are this is our Peter Ripple**** and

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*See marriage record in *Some of the First Settlers of the Forks of the Delaware*, from the Record Books of the First Reformed Church of Easton, by the Rev. Henry Martyn Kieffer, D. D., pg. 344.

**See "List of Baptisms," children of Peter and Mary Ripple.

***The will of Andrew Ripple, of Forks Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, proved at Easton, May 17, 1819, mentions his wife *Margretha* and five children:—

1—Catharine, m. John Krotz.
2—Elizabeth, m. Andrew Uhler.
3—Peter (gives 100 acres of land).
4—John (gives remainder of real estate).
5—Marerath (Margretha), m. Michael Butz.

****I find a will of Peter Ripple on file in the Register of Wills office, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania. It is dated Shirley Township, August 26, 1856. In it he mentions his wife "Mary" and seven children, namely:—Peter Ripple, Nancy Foust, Elizabeth Rupert, Susanna Buckley, Margaret Jamison, Mary Miller and Hannah Clemens. Beyond this I know nothing further of this family. I have tried to get in communication with some of the descendants for further information. So far I have been unsuccessful. Too, this may be some other Peter Ripple and his wife Mary than that of our family.

that after the sale of the Northampton County home and lands, he bought lands in Huntingdon County, removed there, and settled.

In the deed of sale of his real estate in Northampton County in 1824, "Magdalena," his wife, joins in the deed, and this looks as though "Mary," as we have it, were deceased. To confirm her (Mary's) death and the presumption of second marriage, I copy from the records of the First Reformed Church at Easton, Pennsylvania:—

"1806, Aug. 10, Peter, son of Peter and Margretha Ripple." (Possibly the first son Peter was deceased).
"1811, Feb. 15, Susan, daugh. of Peter and Margaret Ripple."
"— 1823, June 17, Samuel, son of Peter and Magdalena Ripple."
Note the different spelling of the wife's name by the officiating clergyman. This is often so found on these old records. All previous baptisms are given as children of Peter and Mary Ripple.

III—H—15—REBECCA KOOKEN. Daughter of Joseph and Eve (Reed-Dickenschied) Kooken. She was b. May 10, 1781, in Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., Pa.; d. July 12, 1869, at Limeport, Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. Jan. 14, 1801, Henry, son of Michael and Hannah (Brown) Ott;* b. Feb. 1, 1779, in Upper Milford Twp.; d. Dec. 21, 1857, at Limeport; Reformed; bur. at St. Paul's Reformed ("Blue") Church, Upper Saucon Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; children:—

IV—H—280— —1—Charles Ott, b. Dec. 14, 1801, in Upper Milford Twp.; d. Oct. 3, 1823, at Limeport; bur. at St. Paul's Ch., in Upper Saucon; farmer and conducted his father's farm at Limeport; single.
IV—H—281— —2—Michael Ott, b. Nov. 14, 1803, in Upper Saucon Twp.; d. Oct. 22, 1864, at Limeport; never married.
IV—H—282—X—3—John Ott, b. July 1, 1808.
IV—H—283—X—4—Thomas K. Ott, b. Feb. 17, 1822.
IV—H—284—X—5—Rebecca Ott, b. Feb. 17, 1822; twins.

Henry Ott was a farmer and limeburner and lived near the village of Limeport, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. He was a thrifty and enterprising man, extensively known, and a much respected citizen. The family were members of the nearby St. Paul's ("Blue") Reformed Church of Upper Saucon, in which cemetery most of the family are buried.

IV—H—282—JOHN OTT. Son of Henry and Rebecca (Kooken) Ott. He was b. July 1, 1808, in Upper Saucon Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 14, 1879, in Lower Milford Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. Nellie Heist; b. Feb. 4, 1815, in Marlborough Twp. (near Hoppenville), Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 2, 1906, at Limeport, Lehigh Co., Pa.; Reformed; bur. at St. Paul's ("Blue") Ch. Cem., in Upper Saucon Twp.; farmers—owned and conducted a large and fine farm near Limeport; child:—

V—H—290— —1—Peter Ott, b. ——; d. young.

*See Addenda:—(Paper AA)—"Family Record of the Ott Family."

IV—H—283—THOMAS K. OTT. Son of Henry and Rebecca (Kooken) Ott. He was b. Feb. 17, 1822, in Upper Saucon Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. June 10, 1885, at Limeport, Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. Oct. 20, 1844, Rebecca Sell; b. May 3, 1820, in Upper Saucon Twp.; d. Feb. 2, 1910, at Limeport; Reformed; bur. at St. Paul's Reformed ("Blue") Ch., in Upper Saucon Twp.; children:—

V—H—300—X—1—Milton Ott, b. Sept. 13, 1845; m. ——, Ellen Engleman; he deceased; widow lives at Wind Gap, Pa.; eight children:—(1)—Dallis; (2)—Owen; (3)—Charles; (4)—Warren; (5)—Thomas; (6)—Lesher; (7)—Bertha; (8)—Frank.

V—H—301—X—2—Owen Ott, b. Dec. 29, 1846; d. Sept. 3, 1875; m.——, Catharine Fink; b. Aug. 16, 1852; d. Feb. 23, 1898; bur. in St. Paul's Reformed ("Blue") Ch. Cem.; limeburner and quarryman; lived at Limeport; three children:—(1)—Charles David; (2)—Thomas Henry; (3)—Warren Owen.

V—H—302-XX-3—Lesher Ott, b. Feb. 28, 1848; m. (1st), Amanda Egnier; b. ——, in Emaus, Lehigh Co., Pa.; she deceased; two children.

Lesher Ott, m. ——, (2nd), Emma Sicker; he shipping clerk in a silk mill; live in Emaus, Lehigh Co., Pa.

V—H—303— —4—Isabella Emeline Ott, b. Nov. 15, 1849; d. Aug. 21, 1850.

V—H—304—X—5—Charles Thomas Franklin Ott, b. Sept. 16, 1851; d. Sept. 1, 1883; m. ——, Clementine Butterwick; b. Mar. 19, 1851; d. Aug. 19, 1887; bur. in St. Paul's Reformed ("Blue") Ch. Cem.; farmers; resided on his father's farm at Limeport; eight children:—(1)—Oliver Thomas; (2)—Jennie Sarah; (3)—Florence Rebecca; (4)—Howard Charles; (5)—Raymond Silas; (6)—Leo Preston; (7)—Maggie Julian; (8)—no name.

V—H—305— —6—Wilson Ott, b. June 27, 1853; d. April 16, 1857.

V—H—306-XX-7—Washington Ott, b. Jan. 3, 1855; m. ——, (1st), Emma Brunner, of Trumbauersville, Bucks Co., Pa.; one child:—(1)—Howard.

Washington Ott, m. ——, (2nd), Kate Fretz; lock worker; resides in Lancaster, Lancaster Co., Pa.

V—H—307—X—8—Henry Erwein Ott, b. Sept. 5, 1856; m. June 4, 1881, Sallie Butterwick; b. May 5, 1856; cigar maker; live in Allentown, Pa.; three children:—(1)—Pinsell; (2)—Maggie; (3)—Earle.

V—H—308— —9—Adamissa Catharine Ott, b. May 23, 1858; d. Mar. 7, 1859.

V—H—309— -10—No name; d. young.

Thomas K. Ott was born and reared at Limeport, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, and there farmed and followed limeburning extensively. At one time he owned and operated a large cigar factory at Limeport. He was a prosperous, influential and much respected citizen in his community, and labored for its advancement and betterment. He was also a true and active man in his church and a liberal contributor for its support and advancement, in fact, he in all respects was a most exemplary citizen, etc.

IV—H—284—REBECCA OTT. Daughter of Henry and Rebecca (Kooken) Ott. She was b. Feb. 17, 1822, in Upper Saucon Twp., Lehigh

Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 29, 1912, in Allentown, Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. Feb. 5, 1854, John, son of Abraham and Esther (Ettinger) Rothrock; b. Oct. 13, 1838, at Shimersville, Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. May 5, 1912, in Allentown; members of St. Paul's ("Blue") Reformed Ch.; bur. in Greenwood Cem., Allentown; general utility man; resided for some years at Limeport, then removed to Allentown; children:—

V—H—320—X—1—Sarah Allina Rothrock, b. Sept. 21, 1854.
V—H—321— —2—Albert Rothrock, b. Feb. 22, 1856; d. young.
V—H—322–XX–3—Charles Henry Rochrock, b. Aug. 14, 1857.
V—H—323— —4—Edwin Rothrock, b. Apr. 8, 1859; d. young.
V—H—324— —5—John Morrison Rothrock, b. Mar. 28, 1862; d. young.

V—H—320—SARAH ALLINA ROTHROCK. Daughter of John and Rebecca (Ott) Rothrock. She was b. Sept. 21, 1854, at Limeport, Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. July 5, 1873, Charles F. Holtzman; b. Oct. 27, 1850, in Baltimore, Md.; Lutherans; he coach painter; reside in Allentown, Lehigh Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—H—330— —1—Carrie Rebecca Holtzman, b. Nov. 4, 1875.
VI—H—331— —2—Byron Jeremiah Holtzman, b. June 26, 1877.
VI—H—332— —3—Robert Charles Holtzman, b. Nov. 6, 1878.
VI—H—333— —4—John Lewis Holtzman, b. Feb. 2, 1881.
VI—H—334— —5—Morris Thomas Holtzman, b. June 21, 1883.
VI—H—335— —6—Monroe Harold Holtzman, b. Feb. 18, 1886.
VI—H—336— —7—Charles Henry Holtzman, b. June 2, 1887; d. Sept. 5, 1887.
VI—H—337— —8—Leo Joseph Holtzman, b. Sept. 6, 1888.
VI—H—338— —9—Helen Sarah Holtzman, b. Sept. 7, 1890.
VI—H—339— –10—Hilda Maude Holtzman, b. Aug. 31, 1892.
VI—H—340— –11—Margaret Elizabeth Holtzman, b. Mar. 5, 1894.

V—H—322—CHARLES HENRY ROTHROCK. Son of John and Rebecca (Ott) Rothrock. He was b. Aug. 14, 1857, at Limeport, Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Mar. 19, 1881, Clara Klein; children:—

VI—H—350— —1—Clara Rebecca Carolina Rothrock, b. Oct. 31, 1881.
VI—H—351— —2—Stella May Rothrock, b. Dec. 25, 1883.
VI—H—352— —3—Solon C. Rothrock, b. ——
VI—H—353— —4—Sarah Rothrock, b. ——
VI—H—354— —5—Jonas Rothrock, b. ——
VI—H—355— —6—Raymond Rothrock, b. ——

Charles Henry Rothrock, m. (2nd), Bertha Gold; he a blacksmith; live at Westfield, Union Co., N. J.; children:—

VI—H—360— —1—Charles Rothrock, b. ——
VI—H—361— —2—Stanley Rothrock, b. ——



HOME OF PHILIP AND MARGARET (MAURER) REED

Marlborough Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Their pretty colonial style dwelling, the bridegroom completed for the reception of his bride, upon their marriage, in 1796.

Descendants of

ANDREW REED

1743—1810

and

ANNA MARIA LEIDY

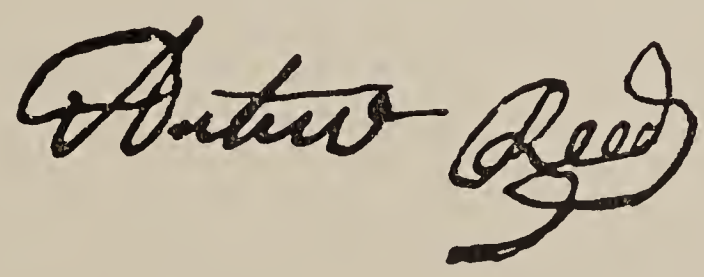
1748—1805

The "I" or
Andrew Reed Branch of the Reed Family

CHAPTER X—PART VIII

II—I—9—ANDREW REED. Son of Philip and Veronica (Bercky) Reed. He was b. Aug. 25, 1743, in Marlborough Twp., Philada. (now Montgomery) Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 30, 1810, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Feb. 4, 1768, Anna Maria,* daugh. of Jacob and Barbara (———) Leidy; b. Feb. 6, 1748, in Franconia Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. May 23, 1805, in Marlborough Twp.; members of New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch.; bur. in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem., Upper Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; near East Greenville; children:—

III—I—10— —1—Jacob Reed, b. Dec. 6, 1768; d. Dec. 4, 1789; bur. in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem.
III—I—11—X—2—Philip Reed, b. Jan. 26, 1771.
III—I—12—X—3—Anna Margretha Reed, b. June 22, 1773.
III—I—13—X—4—Andrew Reed, b. Oct. 20, 1775.
III—I—14—X—5—John Reed, b. Feb. 17, 1778.
III—I—15— —6—Michael Reed, b. July 6, 1780.
III—I—16—X—7—John Adam Reed, b. Jan. 2, 1782; d. Jan. 11, 1783; bur. in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem.
III—I—17— —8—Catharine Reed, b. Jan. 25, 1784; d. Feb. 8, 1784; bur. in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem.
III—I—18— —9—Elizabeth Reed, b. Jan. 29, 1785; d. Feb. 3, 1785; bur. in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem.
III—I—19— –10—A girl; b. ——; d. young.



SIGNATURE OF ANDREW REED
(In English)
On a jury return, in 1790.

Andrew Reed, the youngest child of Philip and Veronica (Bercky) Reed, was born and reared and always lived in Marlborough Township, Philadelphia (Montgomery) County, Pennsylvania. He received a fair education in German and English, and learned the trade of saddlery and harness-making. Later in life he carried on this trade, together with farming, at his home, which was located in Marlborough Township, near

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*Anna Maria Leidy, wife of Andrew Reed, was a niece of Magdalena Leidy, the wife of his brother, Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed. It was a case of brothers marrying aunt and niece of the Leidy family of Franconia Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. This shows there was a close relationship among these two old Palatine families coming to America in 1727.

the present village of Hoppenville. In time he became one of the most active, prominent and influential business men and real estate owners in that section of the county.

On January 1, 1776, when a young man of 33 years of age, he purchased from his father the old Reed homestead in Marlborough, including all rights, privileges and improvements. On May 23, same year, there was deeded him from John Penn, Esq., another tract of land, also in Marlborough Township, on the opposite side of the road from his father's farm, thereby making them contiguous farms. On the Penn tract the following year he erected a substantial and attractive two-story, colonial style dwelling, of brown stone, with walls pointed in white mortar. This old house still stands, and is well preserved considering its age and the neglect to which it has been subject. Built in one of the peaks of its gables is to be seen a stone marker, whose inscription reads:—

A. N. O.

1777

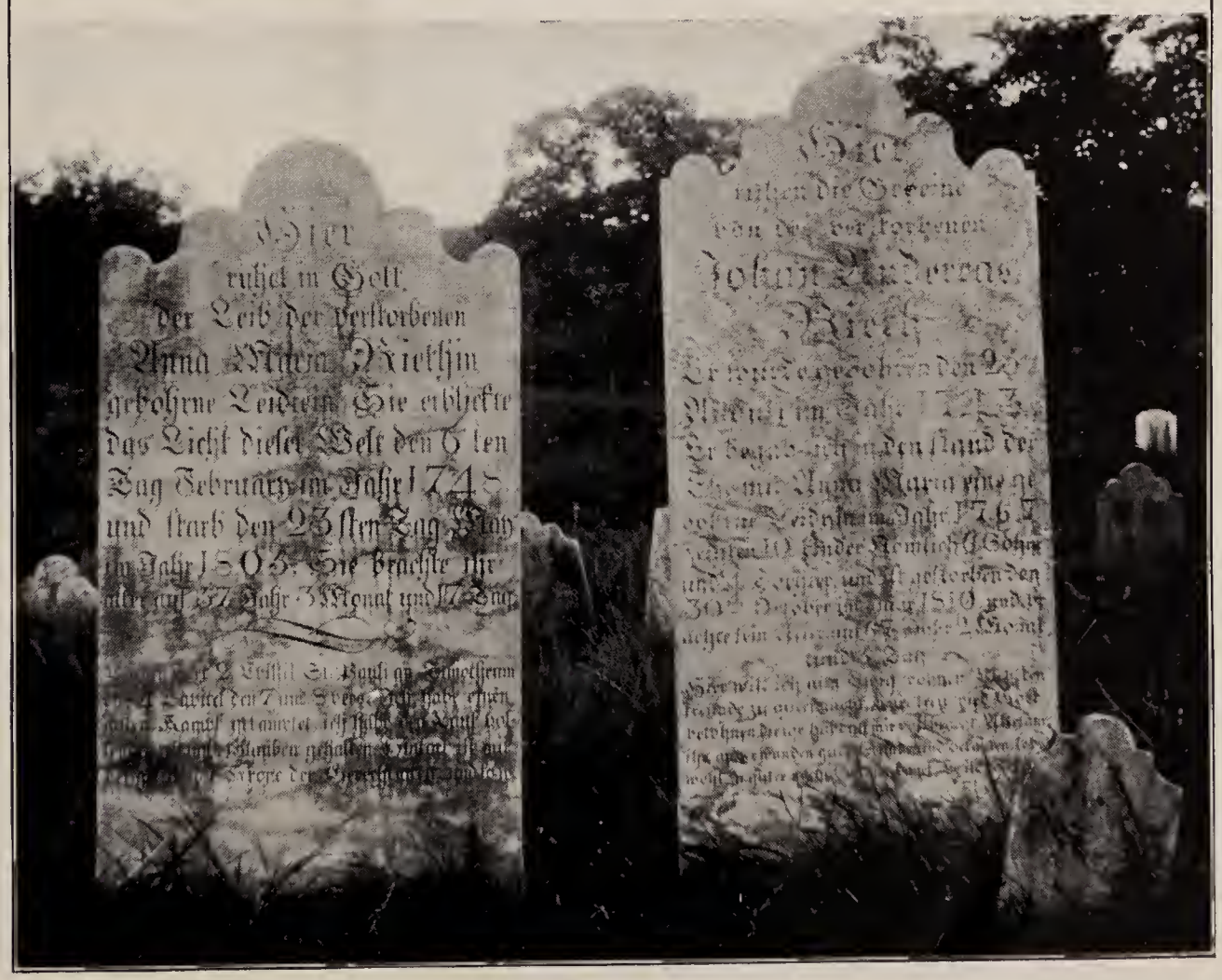
ANDREAS RIED.

The first story of the house is a cellar kitchen, formed by excavating into the hillside or high sloping ground. The main doorway leads into the second story room from the higher ground on the upper side of the house. In the second story room is still seen the old huge and massive fireplace, which was used by the family in its time for utility and comfort, for heating the home in cold weather, cooking, and other purposes, and it bears the appearance of having had prolonged and hard usage. A large-size attic above, formed by the sloping roof, possibly was used as sleeping quarters for the boys, and a very steep, almost straight, stairway leads up thereto.

In the course of time Andrew Reed prospered in this world's goods, his family grew in numbers, and to meet the growing demand for more room and comfort, he erected a much larger, modern, complete and commodious mansion on these lands, much nearer the roadside than the older house. The new dwelling was also built of brown stone and the wall was pointed in white mortar. The house was on the colonial order. When it was completed the owner removed his family to this larger, better adapted and more convenient new home. The first and older dwelling was then abandoned as a home and was made into and utilized as a merchandizing store, and also served for a part of the tannery and saddlery shop of the owner.

About 1777—the time of building his first home on the Penn tract of land—Andrew Reed had erected several additional low buildings there for tannery use. These were located on a lower level strip of ground lying between the house and a nearby small creek, and beside the tanning vats. Some distance above in the gully on the higher ground of the stream he built an impounding dam, and from there by gravity he conducted the waters to his tannery for utilization. There it was he lived for many years, carrying on the tanning business, along with his saddlery and his



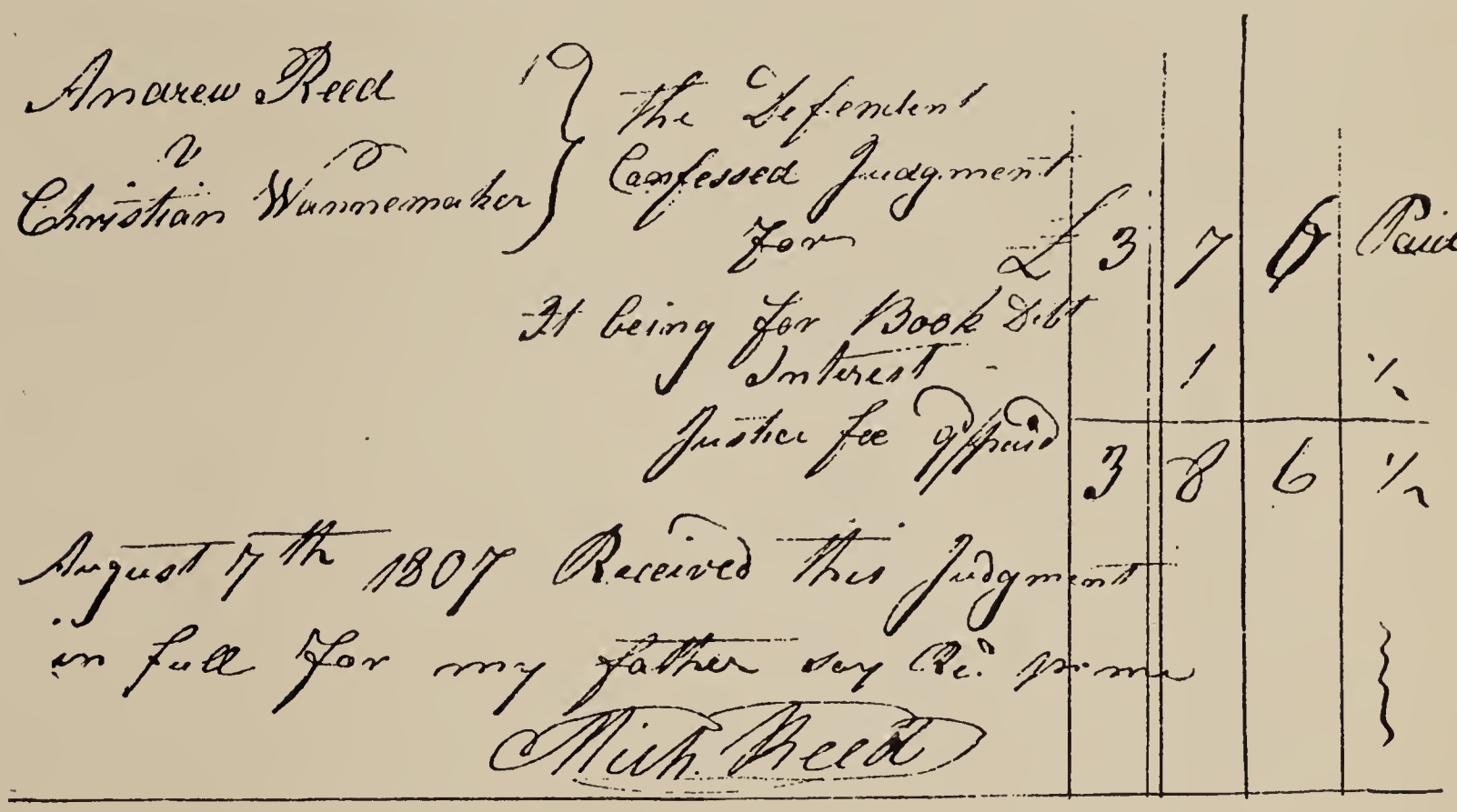


Upper:—Early home of ANDREW REED, of Marlborough Township, Philadelphia (now Montgomery County). The date stone reads:—"A. N. O., 1777, Andreas Ried."

Lower:—Tombstones of ANDREW AND ANNA MARY (LEIDY) REED, in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Churchyard, Montgomery County, Penna.

merchandizing store. His sons, as they grew to manhood, assisted the father in his business, they also becoming tanners, saddlers and storekeepers.

When the Revolutionary War broke forth Andrew Reed was an ardent patriot and soldier, and in all ways assisted the worthy cause. As a soldier in the beginning he served in the ranks of the Township Militia, and from 1777 to 1779 he was Captain* of the Marlborough Township Company, Sixth Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia, and these records further


Andrew Reed
v
Christian Wunnemaker
The Defendt
Confessed Judgment
For £ 3 7 6 Paid
It being for Book Debt
Interest 1 ½
Justice fee & Paid 3 8 6 ½
August 7th 1807 Received this Judgment
in full for my father dec'd
Mich. Reed

SUIT FOR A DEBT

By Andrew Reed. Brought before his son as Justice of the Peace. A page from Philip Reed, Esq., Docket, and receipted for by his son, Michael Reed.

show that he was ever alert to his military duty that independence might be secured. This strict attention to his patriotic and military duty worked a hardship because his personal affairs suffered from neglect.

When the State Militia was reorganized under a new militia law, in 1780, of his own desire he went back into the ranks as a private, thereby lessening his activity and responsibility that he might better serve his personal interests and still assist the government in its worthy cause.

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*An interesting deed of land conveyance which I find on record in the Recorder of Deeds office, at Philadelphia, is that of Robert Thomas and wife to Andrew Reed. It recites:—

"* * to Andrew Reed, of Marlborough Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, *Captain*, of the other part," * * "Made April 6, 1779," and "in the 3d year of the Independence of the 13 States of America," * * Philadelphia County, Deed Book I, No. 17, pg. 314.

List of fines paid by soldiers for non-attendance to military duty and reported by Captain (Andrew) Reed, Marlborough Twp., Sixth Battalion, Philada. Co., Penna. Militia, for the years of 1777-1779. *Penna. Archives*, 3rd Series, Vol. V, Pgs. 750 to 763.

Andrew Reed, a private in Captain John Schooler's (Shuler's) Company, Fourth Battalion, Marlborough Twp., Philada. Co. Militia; Seventh class; 1780. *Penna. Archives*, 6th Series, Vol. I, pg. 794. (In 1780 the Sixth Battalion was changed to the Fourth Battalion).

Andrew Reed's captaincy of the Marlborough troops was during the period of the greatest activity of the Philadelphia County Militia in the Revolution, for it covered the time of Washington's defeat at the battles of Brandywine and Germantown and the occupation of the city of Philadelphia by the British troops. During this time the Philadelphia County Militia was constantly being called out to perform all sorts of military duty; for the enemy was at their very doors and was aided by Tories. This made the home troops' tranquility uncertain and insecure, for the militia had not only to be alert to guard against surprises to themselves, but as well to guard and protect the neighborhood's care and safety against these lurking enemies.

In the year 1784, when the new County of Montgomery was created from Philadelphia County, Andrew Reed's home became part and parcel of the new County of Montgomery. In the transition he was made Marlborough Township's first Assessor, and under the new regime he assessed himself as follows:

Andrew Reed:

286 acres of land and dwelling	£526
9 horses	90
6 cattle	24
1 saw mill	150
1 tan yard	150
1 grist mill	400
1 oil mill	100
114 acres of rock land	621
Total	£2061

As time passed, Andrew Reed's possessions accumulated and he became the owner of a great assortment of personal property. All he possessed he now pledged for a debt in an instrument of writing, "given in Marlborough Township, County of Montgomery, State of Pennsylvania," under date of "May 13th, 1789, for Three Hundred pounds good Gold and Silver Money." The property pledged to his good "Friend and Neighbor Andrew Mowerer, of Upper Hanover Township," consisted of

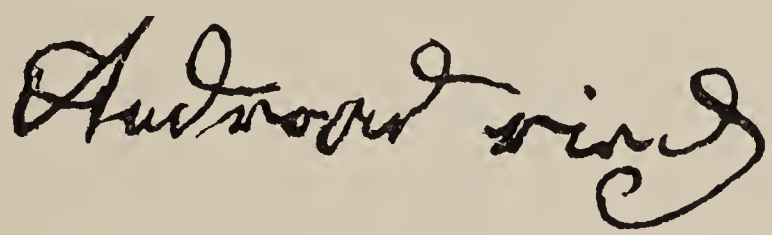
> "Cattle, Household Stuff and Impliments and Impliments of the Household and Other Goods:
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> "Four Horses, two Mares, six Cows, ten Heifers, thirteen Sheep, fourteen Pigs, three Waggons and Waggon Implements, one Cart, two Ploughs, one Harrow, and Gears for four Horses, one Windmill, one Cutting Box, Eleven Beds and Bedsteads, two Desks, one Closet, one Dresser, five Tables, five Chests of Drawers, one Clock, twelve Chairs, six Spinning Wheels, two Wooden Wheels, two Trunks, five Kettles, one Gridiron, eight Pewter Dishes, five Pots, two Frying Pans, two Skillets, two dozen Plates, two doz. Pewter Spoons, six Buckets, three large Tubs, three Hogsheads, three Barrels, one Butter Churn, one set of Smith Tools, with what belongs to it, also and every of the Saddler, Tanner and Currier Tools, and other Goods."*

Andrew Reed was a busy and leading spirit in community affairs and an active and aggressive spirit in his church—the New Goshenhoppen

*See Mortgage Book, No. 1, pg. 300, Recorder of Deeds Office, at Norristown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

Reformed, about three miles distant from his home. He was not only reared in this church but lived and died in its fold. Actively in it he filled all positions as layman and contributed largely of his means for its support. In his home he was a good and kind husband and father, and in the neighboring community was a considerate and faithful friend. He provided his children with what was in those days a liberal education in German and English,* and as they attained man and womanhood he gave to each of them a competent "start" as they branched out into the affairs of life.

Andrew Reed was a most dutiful son, ever devoted to the welfare and comfort of his parents, Philip and Veronica Reed, especially in their advanced years. All the other children of these parents after their marriage removed far from the neighborhood to distant homes, and thereby to greater or less extent lost their contact with their parents. This dissolution of family ties was not due to loss of affection but was natural from condition and circumstances that led them apart to new homes, new neighborhoods and new environments, all for their own welfare and the



SIGNATURE OF ANDREW REED
(In German)
On a land conveyance, in 1789.

care and interest of their children. In those days there were but few opportunities of returning to the parental homes on a visit or writing, except at a great inconvenience; consequently family ties became divergent or lost to one another. Andrew Reed was the only child that remained at home, looked after and cared for the aged parents until their earthly departure, all of which is tenderly expressed by his mother in her will.

The land office records show that Andrew Reed in his life was an extensive landowner in and about Marlborough Township. He bought and sold much property, mostly, I presume, for speculative purposes. One of these deeds of sale in Marlborough Township in its description is some-

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*We extract from an old recorded land conveyance which recites:—"May 27, 1779, Michael Horlacker and wife Susan," for a consideration convey a "tract of eleven acres of land," to "Andrew Reed, saddler; Andrew Ohl, Innkeeper; Mathias Shefley, Innkeeper; Jacob Long, farmer, in trust nevertheless, to erect a school thereon, for the use of the Calvanists and Lutherans, jointly and in common now settled and from time to time to be settled in Marlborough Township, and for no other use and purpose whatsoever." * *

At the early date of this instrument of writing the people thereabouts were provided with a public school supplying their children educational opportunities in a mutual and public-spirited way, as here shown. The first schoolmaster to officiate in this capacity there was Nicolas Korndorfer. In this early schoolmaster's record book made at the time, among the pupils noted attending were children of Andrew Reed. This teacher lived in the neighborhood and apparently was a close friend of the Reed family, for, among other interesting facts associated with the family, he was a witness to the will of our ancestress, Veronica Ried, mother of Andrew Reed.

what quaint and novel, partaking of the nature of titled nobility. Briefly, it is dated November 20, 1789, and reads:—"Consisting of three separate tracts." The first consisting of fifty acres was known as "Andrewsheim." The second consisting of eighty-three acres was known as "Reedania." The third consisting of thirty acres was known as Andrewsburg."*

III—I—11—PHILIP REED. Son of Andrew and Anna Maria (Leidy) Reed. He was b. Jan. 26, 1771, in Marlborough Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 13, 1851, in Marlborough; m. Apr. 12, 1796, Margaret, daugh. of Andrew Maurer; b. Mar. 24, 1776, in Upper Hanover Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 25, 1841, in Marlborough; members of New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch.; bur. in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem.; near East Greenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

IV—1—30— —1—Andrew Reed, b. Dec. 25, 1796; d. Jan. 17, 1798; bur. in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem.
IV—I—31—X—2—Maria Reed, b. May 3, 1798.
IV—I—32— —3—Jacob Reed, b. Feb. 9, 1800; d. Dec. 10, 1801; bur. in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem.
IV—I—33— —4—Philip Reed, b. May 4, 1802; d. Mar. 21, 1836; school teacher; resided at home; never married; bur. in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem.
IV—I—34—X—5—John Reed, b. Mar. 4, 1804.
IV—I—35—X—6—Margaret Reed, b. May 23, 1806.
IV—I—36—X—7—Sarah Reed, b. Apr. 12, 1808.
IV—I—37—X—8—Charles Reed, b. Apr. 17, 1810.
IV—I—38— —9—Jonathan Reed, b. Mar. 12, 1812; d. Mar. 14, 1812; bur. in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem.
IV—I—39—X-10—George W. Reed, b. July 9, 1813.
IV—I—40—X-11—Lydia B. Reed, b. Nov. 5, 1815.
IV—I—41—X-12—William F. Reed, b. Oct. 18, 1817.
IV—I—42—X-13—Jesse A. Reed, b. Aug. 28, 1819.
IV—I—43—X-14—Jonathan Reed, b. Aug. 10, 1821.

Philip Reed was reared at the home of his parents in Marlborough Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. He was given a good schooling in German and English, in both of which languages he could read and write fluently. Brought up a farmer, he also learned the trade of saddlery and harness-making with his father. When still a young man he succeeded his father, in his home and in the harness and saddlery

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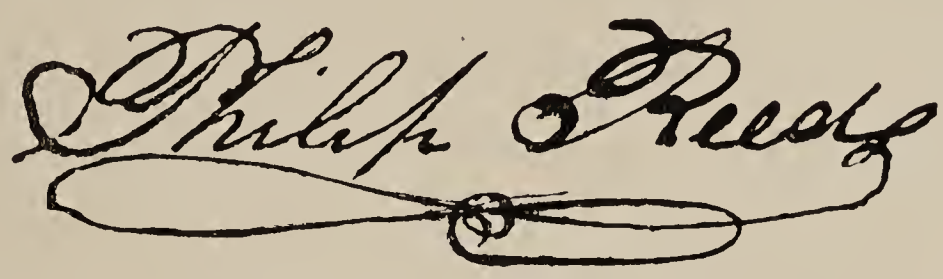
*According to an old "Township Book," of Marlborough Township, still in existence, dating its beginning back to the creation of Marlborough Township, in 1742, and ending 1801, Andrew Ried, or Rieth, was active in township affairs, he serving as Overseer of the Poor, Road Master, Auditor, etc. In the year 1796 Andrew Rieth, as township official, spent of the township's funds amounting to $14,000 or more—a fabulous amount for that period of the township's history, and from its enormity he was subjected to a great share of public criticism and abuse at the hands of the taxpayers.

In those days, according to this township book, the Overseer of the Poor had a method of selling the services of unfortunates able to work to the highest bidder, and on March 22, 1794, such services of one Sebastian Gotz were sold to Andreas Ried for "16 pounds and Four Shillings."

It is said Sebastian Gotz was a Revolutionary soldier and one of distinction, "for he primed Powder for Washington's army at Valley Forge."

business. Later on his business location was changed to his own home, adjoining that of his father, in Marlborough Township.

He, like his father, in time became quite an extensive land owner in Marlborough and adjoining townships, and much of this land was possibly purchased for speculative purposes. In time his foresight and



SIGNATURE OF PHILIP REED

thrift made him quite wealthy for those days. He married when but 25 years of age. His wife was born and reared in the adjoining township of Upper Hanover. In advance of his marriage he owned a fine farm and on it he had built for the bride a very pretty colonial-style home, of brown stone walls, pointed in white mortar, which in appearance was one of the prettiest homes to be found in Marlborough Township at that period. The home still stands, and to a certain extent retains its commanding appearance, its walls indicating it is in an excellent state of preservation.

Due to the popularity of the couple, the marriage was quite an event in Marlborough. The news of the important affair was neighborhood talk for some time. The new home was mostly furnished in advance of the wedding. Then, as the story runs, Philip Reed geared up a pair of his

ATTENTION!

PUBLIC notice is hereby given, to the commissioned and staff officers of the 86th regiment, P. M. that they are to meet on Monday the 27th of this instant (September) at the house of Henry Kreps, New-Hanover township, at 10 o'clock A. M. with proper arms and uniform, for the purpose of perfecting themselves in the military art agreeably to the 42d sec. of the militia law.

PHILIP REED, *lieut. col.*

Marlborough, Sept. 13th, 1813.

PHILIP REED, LIEUT. COLONEL

Advertisement to his troops to assemble to perfect themselves in military training. *Norristown Register,* Sept. 13, 1813.

fine horses to his great no-springs farm wagon and drove over into Upper Hanover Township for the bride and her belongings. Among her possessions was a half-bushel measure full of money—gold and silver—and upon this treasure the newly wedded wife sat the whole distance, for fear that the jolting of the wagon over the rough roads would jar the money

This is to certify that on the 24th Day of October in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and Eight before me Philip Reed one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the County of Montgomery — Adam Klein Taylor of Lower Milford Bucks County and Catharine Miller of Marlborough Township Montg. County Singlewoman were legally Joined in Mariage each of them being of Full age and Declaring themselves free respectively from Prior Engagement or other lawfull Impediment In witness whereof as well the said Adam Klein and Catharine Klein as I the said Philip Reed and other Witnesses Present have hereunto Subscribed our names Day & Year aforesaid

Adam Klein
Catharine her + Klein
mark
Daniel Hill
Ludwig Lowry
Wm. Iwood Reed
Jacob Reed
Margarett her + Reed
mark
Philip Reed

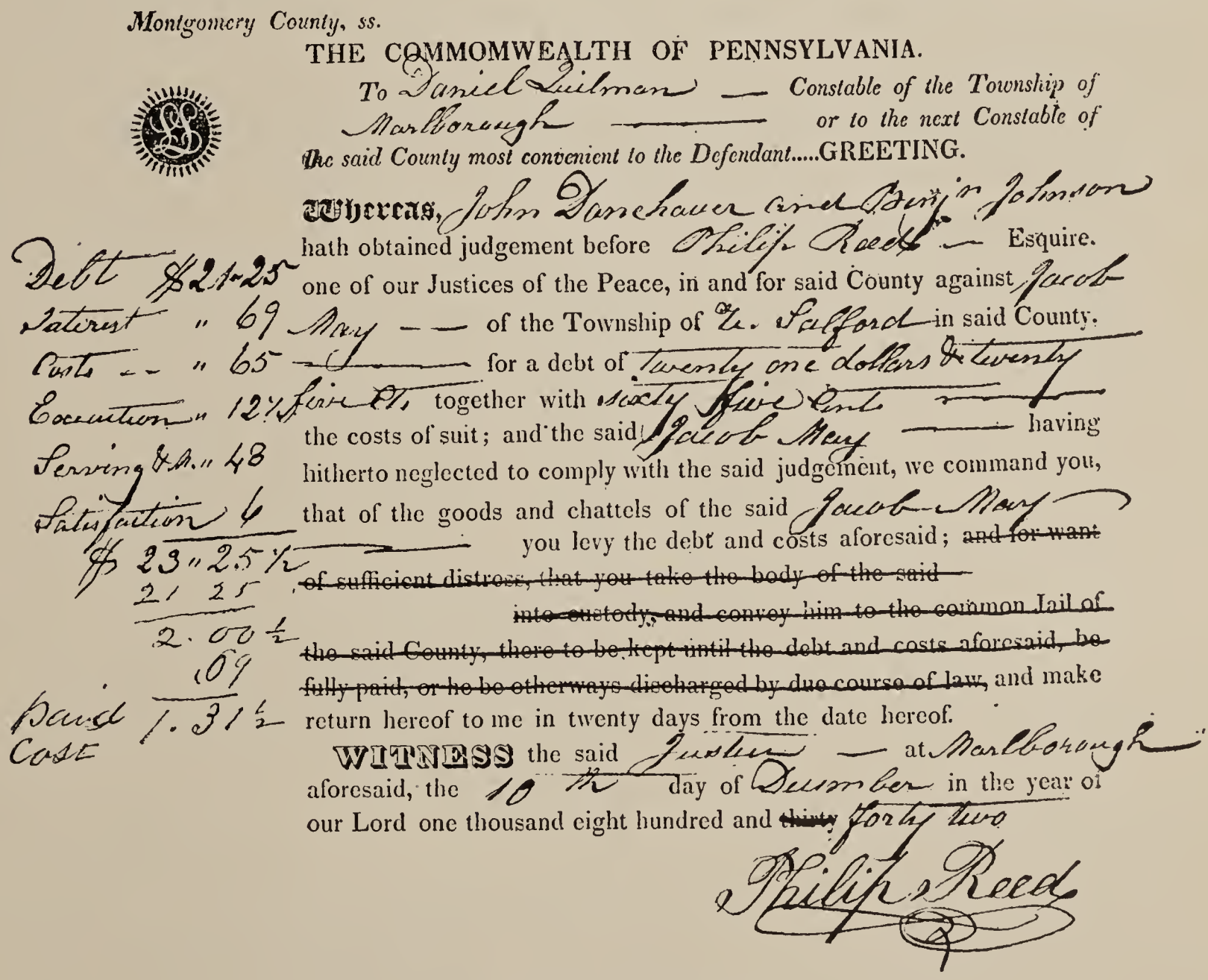
Witnesses

AN OLD TIME MARRIAGE

Performed by Philip Reed, Esq., at his home in Marlborough. The subscribers are the bride and bridegroom, neighbors and the Reed family. A page from the docket of Philip Reed, Justice of the Peace.

out and cause it to be lost. In this home they lived congenially their entire wedded lives, with an abundance of this world's means, and reared a large and happy family of children.

In 1806 Philip Reed was commissioned* by Governor McKean a Justice of the Peace, for the townships of Marlborough, Upper Salford and Upper Hanover. His Justice dockets, consisting of four large volumes, still exist and are well preserved. They exhibit a voluminous amount of business done, and cover a continuous period of nearly forty years. His just, fair and conscientious administration of the office won for him an enviable reputation for probity. Because of his sincerity of purpose his clientage came to him from far and wide, and whatever the decision of the "old squire" was, it was accepted as justice, right, fair and consistent.



Montgomery County, ss.

THE COMMOMWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA.

To Daniel Zuilman — *Constable of the Township of* Marlborough ——— *or to the next Constable of the said County most convenient to the Defendant.....*GREETING.

Debt $21-25
Interest " 69
Costs — " 65
Execution " 12½
Serving do. " 48
Satisfaction 6
$23 " 25½
21 25
2.00½
09
Bond 1.31½
Cost

Whereas, John Danehauer and Benj^a Johnson hath obtained judgement before Philip Reed — Esquire. one of our Justices of the Peace, in and for said County against Jacob Mary —— of the Township of Upper Salford in said County. ——— for a debt of twenty one dollars & twenty five Cts. together with sixty five Cent the costs of suit; and the said Jacob Mary ——— having hitherto neglected to comply with the said judgement, we command you, that of the goods and chattels of the said Jacob Mary you levy the debt and costs aforesaid; ~~and for want of sufficient distress, that you take the body of the said into custody, and convey him to the common Jail of the said County, there to be kept until the debt and costs aforesaid, be fully paid, or he be otherways discharged by due course of law,~~ and make return hereof to me in twenty days from the date hereof.

WITNESS the said Justice — at Marlborough aforesaid, the 10th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ~~thirty~~ forty two

Philip Reed

AN OLD TIME SUMMONS

Issued for execution. From the Docket of Philip Reed, Justice of the Peace.

His homestead place consisted of a fine, large farm, with land of excellent quality, substantial buildings, and all in keeping with his distinction and conspiciousness in his walk of life. To the rear of the main, colonial mansion was a two-story stone dwelling-like building, part of it used as a dwelling for some of his employees, while the main lower floors were used for his saddlery and harness-making shop. There, with his employees,

*See Addenda:—(Paper BB), "Philip Reed, Esq. Commission of Justice of the Peace."

he made saddles and harness for the community, and elsewhere he farmed and dealt out justice to his clients.

Philip Reed was an active citizen, not only locally but in general. In politics he was a strong Democrat, and as a leading citizen took an active part in political matters all over the county. He was a conspicuous figure and presided at many public meetings, served on many appointments and conferences, was a delegate to State and County conventions, etc. He was a member of the State Legislature for the years 1812-1813; was Director of the Poor for several terms, and for a number of years was County Commissioner, etc. He was one of the founders of the old Montgomery Bank, in Norristown, in 1818, and became a director.

When Philip Reed was still a young man, patriotic Fourth-of-July celebrations were much in vogue all over the county. Many leading citi-

General ſtatement of the accounts exhibited by Benjamin Markley as Paymaſter of the 86th regiment Pennſylvania militia, of the fines incurred for non-attendance on days of training, levied, paid over, and due on ſaid regiment---and diſburſements out of the ſame from the 27th day of November 1806, to the 14th day of December, 1807

DR.		Dolls.	Cts.
To balance outſtanding due laſt ſettlement		475	2
To amount of fines incurred in the, year 1807, as per return of the courts of appeal in the firſt battalion	120		
To amount of do. in the 2d do.	87		
		207	
		682	2

CR.			Dolls.	Cts.	
By caſh paid major Reed, as per order		no. 95	5		
By ditto	col. Davis	ditto no. 96	10		
By do.	capt. Keely	do. no. 97	12		
By do.	capt. Moore	do. no. 98	9	25	
By do.	Samuel Boyer	do. no. 99	5	70	
By do.	Daniel Smith	do. no. 100	18		
By do.	Peterman and Sheffe	do. no. 101	10		
By do.	do. and do.	do. no. 102	10		
By do.	Jacob Lang	do. no. 103	7		
By do.	capt. Joſeph Sants	do. no. 104	11		
By do.	col. Davis	do. no. 105	7		
By do.	capt. Philip Zepp,	do. no. 106	6	50	
By do.	do.	do. no. 107	10		
By do.	do.	do. no. 108	3		
By do.	col. Reed	do. no. 109	5		
By allowance for fines not practicable to collect			62		
By money collected in capt. Henry Lechler's company loſt by the collector			26		
By commiſſions paid the different collectors			60	90	
By commiſſions on 546 dols. 65 cents. due the accountant for this and laſt year			27	32	
By balance outſtanding, partly in the hands of collectors, and partly not collected from delinquents - - -			376	35	
		Dollars	682	2	

The above account ſettled at an adjourned meeting of the ſubſcribers, December 26th, 1807,

PHILIP REED, *Lieut. Col.*
JACOB REFSNEIDER, *Major*,
JONAH MARKLEY, *Major*.

PAYMASTER'S ACCOUNT OF TROOPS

General Account of Payments of the 86th Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia, troops commanded by Lieut. Colonel Philip Reed. *Norristown Register*, July 29, 1807.

zens participated in these events, and he was often foremost on such occasions. The gatherings were usually held at the public inns that then were numerously spread all over the county, and he often served as president, vice-president or secretary. In a number of instances he made responses and addresses to the various toasts offered.

Like his father, Andrew Reed, Philip Reed was a military man and a great patriot, and was enlisted in this work not only in his local dis-

trict but all over the county. As early as 1800 we find him a Major of the 86th Regiment, Montgomery County Militia. After a service of six years in this office, he was made Lieutenant Colonel of his Regiment, then comprising the townships of Pottsgrove, Douglass, New Hanover, Limerick, Frederick, Upper Hanover, Marlborough, Upper and Lower Salford and Franconia. The first five townships composed the First, and the last five composed the Second Battalion District. He remained Lieutenant Colonel until 1814, when a new State militia law was enacted. He then withdrew from active military duty.

In 1851, at the time of his death, his local weekly newspaper, of the nearby village of Sumneytown, thus characterized this worthy man in a few words:—

> "* * * The deceased (Philip Reed) was one of the best known citizens of the upper end of this (Montgomery) County, and for years back was a very useful and serviceable man. * * * For several years back, he resigned the office (Justice of the Peace), and withdrew altogether from his extensive business in order to prepare himself, at the evening of life, for a better world. This time he proved true and faithful, hoping now he is enjoying the fruit of his work in another and better world." * * *

Marlborough Schoolhouse Lottery. No. 735.

THIS Ticket will entitle the bearer to such a prize as may be drawn to its number — subject to a deduction of fifteen per cent.
Feb. 3rd 1806.

Philip Reed
George Geiger } Trustees.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL HOUSE LOTTERY TICKET

In the early days of country schools, before the enactment of the Public School Law, this was a way to possess and support a neighborhood school. The above ticket is a sample of the method resorted to.

Philip Reed, Esq., for his day was a man of more than ordinary ability and intelligence. He was a man of sterling integrity, and of an extremely kind and peaceful disposition; his symmetrical demeanor won the confidence and affection of everyone who knew him; in every respect he was a model and exemplary man and citizen. He was successful in business life, and was a consistent Christian. He and his family worshipped at the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, founded by his grandfather, Philip Reed. He served his church in all capacities as layman. He always lived at the one place—in the New Goshenhoppen region—near the home of his foreparents—the land where they settled shortly after their coming to America in 1727.

IV—I—31—MARIA REED. Daughter of Philip and Margaret (Maurer) Reed. She was b. May 3, 1798, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 19, 1852, in Trexlertown, Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. (about),

1820, John Heist; b. ——, in Marlborough Twp.; d. in Trexlertown, Pa.; farmer; first farmed in Marlborough Twp., Montgomery County; then removed and farmed near Trexlertown, Lehigh Co., Pa.; he again married and there were children by the second marriage; children of John and Maria (Reed) Heist:—

V—I—50—X—1—Philip Reed Heist, b. March 28, 1821, in Marlborough Twp.; d. Sept. 4, 1885, in Lehigh Co.; m. Catharine Harlacher; b. June 3, 1828; d. Feb. 15, 1901; bur. at Union (Jerusalem) Church, West Salisbury Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; seven children:—(1)—Alfred; (2)—John; (3)—Peter; (4)—Emeline; (5)—Mary; (6)—Philip; (7)—Kate.

V—I—51—X—2—Annie Heist, b. ——, at Trexlertown; m. George Baker, and resided in Conshohocken, Pa.; children:—(1)—Mary, m. John Baily; butcher; lived in Conshohocken; children:—(a)—Annie; (b)—John; (c)—Bella; (d)—Mary; (2)—Lillie, m. John Dottsworth; railroad employee; lived in Philada.; child:—(a)—George; (3)—George, deceased; (4)—Elmer, deceased; (5)—Ellsworth.

V—I—52—X—3—Jesse R. Heist, b. April 22, 1825, in Marlborough Twp.; m. Jan. 1, 1848, Margaret Kooker; b. June 21, 1818, in Marlborough Twp.; d. Nov. 24, 1892, in Marlborough Twp.; Lutherans; bur. at Ridge Valley Lutheran Church, near Argus, Bucks Co., Pa.; lived at Finland, Bucks Co., Pa.; farmers; six children:—(1)—Jesse; (2)—Emma, b. Aug. 6, 1848; m. April 1st, 1871, Jacob S. Long; b. Feb. 2, 1835, in Marlborough Twp.; farmer, and lived at Finland; one child:—(a)—Harvey, b. Dec. 16, 1871; (3)—Mary; (4)—Margretta; (5)—Kate; (6)—John, deceased.

V—I—53—X—4—Cornelius Heist, b. ——, at Trexlertown; m. ——; lived at Wescosville, Lehigh Co., Pa.; five children.

V—I—54—X—5—Charles Heist, b. ——, at Trexlertown; m. Elizabeth Rimby; foundryman; lived at Easton, Pa.; seven children:—(1)—James; (2)—Mary; (3)—Emeline; (4)—Lillie; (5)—Rose; (6)—Kate; (7)—Ella.

V—I—55—X—6—Benjamin Heist, b. ——, at Trexlertown; m. Susanna Harlacher; lived at Mountainville, Lehigh Co., Pa.; one child:—William.

V—I—56—X—7—Lavinia Heist, b. ——, at Trexlertown; d. ——, in Cleveland, Ohio; m. John Hoates; b. at Wescosville, Lehigh Co.; d. ——, in Cleveland; in early life the family removed to Cleveland, where some of the family still live; five children:—(1)—Matilda; (2)—Emma Lavinia; (3)—Lewis; (4)—John; (5)—Mary.

V—I—57—X—8—Emeline Heist, b. July 25, 1838, in Trexlertown; m. Feb. 2, 1860, Oliver A. Fillman; b. Aug. 5, 1829, in Chester Co., Pa.; Methodist; farmer and expressman; for many years lived in Norristown, Pa.; no children.

V—I—58—X—9—Amelia Heist, b. ——, in Trexlertown; m. Michael Tyrone; b. ——, in Germany; had a vineyard, and lived in Catasauqua, Lehigh Co., Pa.; six children.

V—I—59—X–10—Ethelina Heist, b. ——, in Trexlertown; m. Milton Heist; b.—, in Trexlertown; both deceased and bur. at the "Six Cornered" (St. Paul's) Lutheran Church, in Upper Hanover Twp.

V—I—60— –11—Milton Heist, b. ——

IV—I—34—JOHN REED. Son of Philip and Margaret (Maurer) Reed. He was b. Mar. 4, 1804, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. July 9, 1882, in Upper Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 11, 1830, Hannah, daugh. of David and Mary (Yeakle) Urffer; b. Apr. 21, 1812, in Upper Hanover Twp.; d. May 8, 1866, in Upper Hanover Twp.; Reformed; bur. at the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem., near East Greenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

V—I—70—X—1—Floranda Margaretta Reed, b. May 3, 1832.
V—I—71—X—2—Servatus W. Reed, b. Dec. 19, 1834.
V—I—72—X—3—Wellington Jacob Reed, b. Mar. 29, 1837.

John Reed after his marriage farmed his father's farm in Marlborough Township. About 1851 he purchased a farm of his own, in Upper Hanover Township, removed there with his family, and lived and farmed there until his death. He was a prudent and prosperous farmer and became quite well to do. For many years before his death he was a patient sufferer, being afflicted with total blindness. He was an influential and active member of the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church. His wife was reared a Schwenkfelder.

V—I—70—FLORANDA MARGARETTA REED. Daughter of John and Hannah (Urffer) Reed. She was b. May 3, 1832, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 13, 1917, in Pennsburg, Montg. Co.; m. July 30, 1853, Henry W. Reed; b. Nov. 6, 1819, in Marlborough Twp.; d. July 20, 1884, in Upper Hanover; Reformed; bur. in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church Cem., near East Greenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; child:—

VI—I—75— —1—Maria Louisa Christiana Reed, b. July 31, 1854; d. Oct. 17, 1862.

Henry W. Reed was a son of Jacob Reed, a descendant of Baltzer Reed and of the family better known as the "Swamp Creek" Reeds. He learned the trade of shoemaking and followed the business for many years at Sumneytown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Later he farmed his father-in-law's farm, in Upper Hanover, and there he died. In the Civil War he served in the 179th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. The widow up to her death lived at Woxall, Montgomery County.

V—I—71—SERVATUS W. REED. Son of John and Hannah (Urffer) Reed. He was b. Dec. 19, 1834, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. May 1, 1920, at Chestnut Hill, Philada. Co., Pa.; m. May 11, 1865, Lizzie, daugh. of Isaac Goodwin; b. Jan. 8, 1843, in Springfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 2, 1917, at Chestnut Hill; Reformed; farmers; resided at Chestnut Hill, Philada. Co., Pa.; no children.

V—I—72—WELLINGTON JACOB REED. Son of John and Hannah (Urffer) Reed. He was b. Mch. 29, 1837, in Marlborough Twp.,

Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 25, 1919, at Westpoint, Cuming Co., Nebraska; m. Feb. 2, 1871, Mary Ann, daugh. of Edward Frey; b. Sept. 20, 1850, in Lehigh Co., Pa.; Lutherans; children:—

VI—I—80—X—1—John F. Reed, b. Sept. 18, 1871; m. Aug. 16, 1893, Marie, daugh. of Frederick Manske; b. Sept. 29, 1869; farmers; reside in Norfolk, Neb.; children:—(1)—Wellington Edgar, b. May 7, 1894; m. Dorothea Weston; (2)—Edwin, b. Jan. 10, 1897; (3)—Mabel, b. Dec. 22, 1900; (4)—Chester, b. Apr. 5, 1902; (5)—Gladys, b. Apr. 1, 1909; (6)—Marie, b. June 5, 1910.

VI—I—81—X—2—Ida Susan Reed, b. Mar. 10, 1873; m. ——, 1889, Jacob, son of Alois Meier; farmer; resides at Coleridge, Neb.; children:—(1)—Wellington R., b. Apr. 8, 1890; (2)—Richard W., b. June 10, 1891; (3)—John J., b. Dec. 28, 1892; d. Jan. 1, 1893; (4)—Alois E., b. Dec. 12, 1893; (5)—Charles J., b. July 8, 1896; (6)—Elizabeth, b. Aug. 11, 1900; (7)—Edward J., b. Feb. 16, 1908.

VI—I—82—X—3—Harrison Edwin Reed, b. Dec. 30, 1876; m. Feb. 24, 1897, Sophie Albertine, daugh. of Frederick and Albertine (Hoehne) Bohn; b. June 17, 1879; farmers; reside at Pierce, Pierce Co., Neb.; children:—(1)—Herman, b. Apr. 24, 1898; d. May 15, 1898; (2)—Servatus, b. Oct. 13, 1900; (3)—Infant, b. Mar. 4, 1903; d. Mar. 7, 1903; (4)—Emma, b. Apr. 29, 1911; (5)—Fritz, b. Oct. 4, 1913; (6)—Leonard, b. Dec. 25, 1915.

VI—I—83—X—4—Mary Edna Reed, b. July 19, 1887; m. Feb. 26, 1908, Edward, son of Frank Koudele; resides at Coleridge, Neb.; one child:—(1)—Edward, b. Nov. 19, 1911.

Wellington J. Reed learned the milling trade and worked as a journeyman in the neighborhood of his birthplace. Then he removed, in 1866, to Omaha, Nebraska, and from there he went to Westpoint, Cuming County, in the same state. There he owned one of the finest farms to be found in this section of the country. His thrift gave him competence, and he died a comfortable and a much respected man at an advanced age.

IV—I—35—MARGARET REED. Daughter of Philip and Margaret (Maurer) Reed. She was b. May 23, 1806, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 27, 1877, near Swamp Church, Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. (about) 1827, Jonas Beysher; b. July 12, 1806, in Marlborough Twp.; d. Nov. 4, 1883, in Marlborough Twp.; Reformed; bur. in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem., near East Greenville; for many years he was a school teacher, and in later years a storekeeper at Hoppenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

V—I—90—X—1—Edwin N. Beysher, b. Oct. 31, 1828.

V—I—91—X—2—Angeline Beysher, b. ——, 1830; m. Eli Gratz; at one time resided near Colmar, Montg. Co., Pa.; a large family of children.

V—I—92—X—3—Maria Beysher, b. Feb. 3, 1832.

V—I—93—X—4—Emma Beysher, b. Feb. 14, 1834, in Marlborough Twp.; d. Aug. 2, 1864; m. Reuben Moll; b. in Upper Hanover Twp.; she Lutheran; he Reformed; she bur. in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem.; lived at Sellersville, Bucks Co., Pa.; two children:—(1)—Rose; (2)—d. young.

Reuben Moll again married and is now living at Quakertown, Bucks Co., Pa.

V—I—94—X—5—Margaret C. Beysher, b. June 19, 1836.
V—I—95—X—6—Sarah Ann Beysher, b. Aug. 10, 1838.
V—I—96—X—7—Elenora Beysher, b. Apr. 16, 1843.

V—I—90—EDWIN N. BEYSHER. Son of Jonas and Margaret (Reed) Beysher. He was b. Oct. 31, 1828, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 27, 1884, in Upper Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Rebecca R. Reiter; b. Feb. 23, 1837, in Marlborough Twp.; d. April 8, 1883, in Upper Hanover Twp.; Lutherans; bur. in the Lutheran Ch. Bur. Grd., at Pennsburg, Montg. Co., Pa.; farmers in Upper Hanover Twp.; he was a public spirited man, and, beside holding a number of positions of honor and trust, he at one time was Sheriff of Montgomery County; he was quite a politician; children:—

VI—I—100— —1—Annie R. M. Beysher, b. Apr. 26, 1869.
VI—I—101— —2—Edwin M. F. Beysher, b. Sept. 28, 1871.

V—I—92—MARIA BEYSHER. Daughter of Jonas and Margaret (Reed) Beysher. She was b. Feb. 3, 1832, in Bedminster Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. Apr. 10, 1857, George S. Keelor; b. Jan. 24, 1831, in Frederick Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; farmers; resided near Perkiomenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; no children.

V—I—94—MARGARET C. BEYSHER. Daughter of Jonas and Margaret (Reed) Beysher. She was b. June 19, 1836, in Bedminster Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. (about) 1859, Milton G. Bernd; b. June 19, 1836; Reformed Church; was a prominent business man of the neighborhood, and for many years conducted a marble works near Spinnerstown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania; was a musician of note, and organist covering a long period in the nearby Great Swamp Reformed Church; children:—

VI—I—110—X—1—Oscar F. Bernd, b. Oct. 14, 1860; m. Mary Jarrett.
VI—I—111—X—2—Oliver P. Bernd, b. May 16, 1863; m. Annie E. Johnson; four children:—(1)—Charles C.; (2)—Clarence M.; (3)—Emma M.; (4)—Laura E.
VI—I—112—X—3—Edwin M. Bernd, b. Mar. 8, 1870; m. Annie R. Fretz.
VI—I—113— —4—Howard J. Bernd, b. Jan. 14, 1872.
VI—I—114— —5—Preston G. Bernd, b. Mar. 26, 1876.
VI—I—115— —6—Santa Maria Bernd, b. July 20, 1877.

V—I—95—SARAH ANN BEYSHER. Daughter of Jonas and Margaret (Reed) Beysher. She was b. Aug. 10, 1838, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 14, 1875, in Upper Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m.—, 1874, Joseph F. Buckwalter; she Lutheran; bur. in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem., near East Greenville, Pa.; resided in Philada., Pa.; children:—

VI—I—110a— —1—Henry Beysher Buckwalter, b. Nov. 17, 1874; d. June 17, 1876.

V—I—96—ELENORA BEYSHER. Daughter of Jonas and Margaretta (Reed) Beysher. She was b. April 16, 1843, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 26, 1870, in Philada., Pa.; m. Francis T. Schutt; b. Feb. 9, 1832, in Lower Salford Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; bur. in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church Cem.; general utility man; resided in Philada.; children:—

VI—I—115b— —1—Maggie Schutt, b. ——; living in Philada., Pa.
VI—I—116b— —2—Edward Henry Schutt, b. Dec. 13, 1870; d. June 26, 1871.

Francis T. Schutt, m. (2nd), Sarah L., daugh. of George W. and Sophia (Rudy) Reed, of Green Lane, Montg. Co., Pa.; the wives were first cousins; she was b. Jan. 4, 1847; d. Dec. 3, 1922; bur. in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem.

IV—I—36—SARAH REED. Daughter of Philip and Margaret (Maurer) Reed. She was b. April 12, 1808, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 21, 1893, in Upper Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 7, 1830, Jacob, son of Jacob and Margretha (Shellenberger) Welker; b. Mar. 5, 1804, in Upper Hanover Twp.; d. Nov. 8, 1884, in Upper Hanover Twp.; Reformed; bur. at the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church Bur. Grd., near East Greenville, Pa.; children:

V—I—120—X—1—William R. Welker, b. May 13, 1831, in Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. July 1, 1871, in Marlborough Twp.; m. —— Hoffman; Reformed; bur. at the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch.; was for many years storekeeper at Hoppenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; no children.
V—I—121— —2—John Welker, b. Jan. 20, 1840, in Upper Hanover Twp.; d. Dec. 6, 1841; bur. at New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem.
V—I—122—X—3—Katharine Ann Welker, b. May 1, 1842.

Jacob Welker was a well known farmer and resided in Upper Hanover Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. He died a prosperous man, and left a considerable estate. Among the bequests in his will was one that he "gives to Rev. C. Z. Weiser," pastor "of New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, * * * the sum of Four Thousand Dollars in good security in trust * * * for the founding of an institution of Christian Education within the bounds of said congregation." This in time proved the forerunner or nucleus of the present Perkiomen Seminary, the honored institution of learning, whose buildings now present such a commanding appearance upon the approach to or entrance into the borough of Pennsburg, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

He was an active and public spirited member of the nearby New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, serving it in all capacities as layman. He was a descendant of John George Welker, a Palatine immigrant, who came to America in the ship "William and Sarah," arriving at the port of Philadelphia, on September 18, 1727. The passenger list of this ship was headed by that notable divine, the Rev. George Michael Weiss, who in 1732, became pastor of the New Goshenhoppen charge.

V—I—122—KATHARINE ANN WELKER. Daughter of Jacob and Sarah (Reed) Welker. She was b. May 1, 1842, in Upper Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. April 22, 1884, at Krumsville, Berks Co., Pa.; m. Jan. 10, 1860, the Rev. Bennville Solon Smoll; b. Dec. 8, 1832, in New Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; she Reformed; he Lutheran; she bur. at New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch., near East Greenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—I—130—X—1—Edwin Harrison Smoll, b. Apr. 2, 1861, in Philada., Pa.; m. Oct. 2, 1890, Mada A. Weaver; b. Jan. 16, 1872, at Cresson, Schuylkill Co., Pa.; Lutherans; live at Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; one child:—(1)—Ruth Irene, b. Mch. 22, 1892.

Edwin Harrison Smoll is a Lutheran clergyman, and is located at a charge at Schuylkill Haven. He took his preparatory course at Perkiomen Seminary; graduated with honors from Muhlenberg College, class of 1882; graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, in 1885; was ordained for the ministry the same year in Allentown, Pa.; his first charge was at Millersville, Pa., beginning Aug. 22, 1885; in 1886 he accepted the charge at Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

VI—I—131—X—2—Charles Jacob Smoll, b. Nov. 9, 1862, in Philada.; m. Dec. 23, 1883, Malora Amelia Schlencker; b. Mch. 2, 1867, in Greenwich Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; Lutheran; farmers; reside at Red Hill, Montg. Co., Pa.; seven children:—(1)—Charles Maximilian, b. July 17, 1884; (2)—Anna Malara, b. Sept. 22, 1886; (3)—Harry Franklin, b. Sept. 21, 1888; (4)—Robert Chester, b. Feb. 2, 1891; (5)—Elmira Hannah, b. Mch. 22, 1892; d. July 29, 1892; (6)— ——, b. Mch. 22, 1892; d. Mch. 24, 1892; (7)—Oliver Ira, b. Oct. 13, 1894.

VI—I—132—X—3—Bennville Solon Smoll, Jr., b. July 8, 1864, in Philada.; m. Jan. 31, 1886, Amanda Lichty; b. June 24, 1864, at Smithville, Berks Co., Pa.; Lutherans; gas fitter; reside at Allentown, Pa.; one child:—Sadie Amanda.

VI—I—133—X—4—William W. Smoll, b. Dec. 4, 1865, in Philada.; m. Dec. 11, 1887, Elizabeth, daugh. of Milton and Rebecca (Bortz) Reed, and a great-granddaughter of Philip Reed, the oil miller of Sumneytown, Pa.; b. Aug. 10, 1869, in Pottsgrove Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Lutherans; farmers; reside at Red Hill, Montg. Co., Pa.; five children:—(1)—Kate Minerva, b. June 30, 1888; d. Oct. 10, 1892; (2)—George Franklin, b. June 26, 1889; d. Jan. 1, 1895; (3)—Harry Melvin, b. Dec. 23, 1891; (4)—Eva Mary, b. Nov. 3, 1893; d. Dec. 25, 1894; (5)—William Elmer, b. Oct. 1, 1895.

VI—I—134— —5—Frank Newton Smoll, b. Oct. 5, 1867; d. Aug. 20, 1868.

VI—I—135— —6—Died young—no name.

VI—I—136— —7—Oswin Moses Smoll, b. May 1, 1872; d. Nov. 22, 1885.

VI—I—137— —8—Alvin Martin Luther Smoll, b. Oct. 15, 1874; d. Dec. 4, 1885.

VI—I—138— —9—Chester Milton Smoll, b. Sept. 17, 1876; d. Feb. 6, 1880.

VI—I—139— -10—Daniel Cyrus Smoll, b. July 24, 1878; d. Dec. 3, 1885.

VI—I—140— -11—Irwin B. Smoll, b. (died young).

VI—I—141— -12—George Samuel Smoll, b. May 7, 1882; d. Dec. 1, 1885.

VI—I—142— -13—Benjamin Smoll, b. Apr. 17, 1884; d. Apr. 19, 1884.

The Rev. Bennville Solon Smoll was ordained a minister of the Lutheran Church, in Lancaster, in 1874; accepted a call to the Grimville, Berks

County, Pennsylvania, charge in 1874, and remained there until the close of the year 1895, when he received a call to the Lutheran Church at Licksville, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, and was installed as pastor here on January 1, 1896. The wife and children are all buried in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church Cemetery, of which congregation she was a member.

IV—I—37—CHARLES REED. Son of Philip and Margaret (Maurer) Reed. He was b. Apr. 17, 1810, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 13, 1860, in Upper Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. (about) 1833, Margaretta Moyer; b. Mar. 28, 1805, in Marlborough Twp.; d. Aug. 30, 1895, in Pennsburg, Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; bur. in Pennsburg Reformed Ch. Cem.; children:—

V—I—150— —1—Julian Reed, b. Apr. 18, 1834, in Marlborough Twp.; d. June 29, 1887, in Pennsburg; Reformed; bur. in Pennsburg Reformed Ch. Cem.; never married.

V—I—151— —2—Benjamin Franklin Reed, b. Jan. 27, 1838, in Marlborough Twp.; d. Mar. 25, 1860, in Upper Hanover Twp.; Reformed; bur. in Pennsburg Reformed Ch. Cem.; miller; never married.

V—I—152— —3—William Harrison Reed, b. Oct. 18, 1840, in Upper Hanover Twp.; d. Jan. 10, 1883, in Philada., Pa.; Reformed; bur. at Pennsburg Reformed Ch. Cem.; never married.

V—I—153—X—4—Charles M. Reed, b. June 11, 1848.

Charles Reed was a farmer, and first farmed in Marlborough Township. Then he owned and operated a fine farm in Upper Hanover Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. He was a staid citizen and prosperous in his vocation, becoming well to do. His good wife for a number of years previous to her death was sadly afflicted with total blindness.

V—I—153—CHARLES M. REED. Son of Charles and Margaretta (Moyer) Reed. He was b. June 11, 1848, in Upper Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. April 10, 1923, in Upper Hanover Twp.; m. April 27, 1877; Eliza Unger; b. Jan. 7, 1847, in Lehigh Co., Pa.; Reformed; no children.

He was educated in the public schools of his township, then took a seminary course of instruction at Washington Hall School, conducted by the County Superintendent of Public Schools, Prof. Abel S. Rambo, in Trappe, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Afterward he taught in the public schools for several years. He served two terms as County Commissioner of Montgomery County. After this he conducted a large lumber and coal yard and feed store, at Red Hill, Montgomery County. He was a progressive man and quite prosperous in business, and was considered one of upper Montgomery County's most staid, active and public spirited citizens. The widow still lives and resides in Pennsburg.

IV—I—39—GEORGE WASHINGTON REED. Son of Philip and Margaret (Maurer) Reed. He was b. July 9, 1813, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. April 6, 1885, in Marlborough Twp.; m. March 11, 1837, Sophia Rudy; b. Oct. 28, 1812, in Upper Salford Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. May 26, 1896, in Telford, Bucks Co., Pa.; Reformed; bur. in the

New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem.; near East Greenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

V—I—160—X—1—Nathaniel R. Reed, b. July 11, 1837.
V—I—161—X—2—Philip S. Reed, b. May 4, 1839.
V—I—162–XX–3—Zacharias R. Reed, b. Mar. 14, 1841.
V—I—163—X—4—Ellamira Reed, b. June 16, 1844.
V—I—164—X—5—Sarah L. Reed, b. Jan. 1, 1847.
V—I—165—X—6—George W. Reed, b. June 20, 1850.
V—I—166—X—7—Mary Elizabeth Reed, b. June 20, 1853, in Upper Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 18, 1897, William George, son of Jacob A. and Maria L. (Hillegas) Hillegas, a widower; b. Sept. 10, 1839; master mechanic, and reside in Philada., Pa.; no children.
V—I—167— —8—Sophia Reed, b. June 24, 1858, in Upper Hanover Twp.; d. April 28, ——, in Norristown, Pa.; lived in Norristown; never married.

George Washington Reed in earlier life married and settled at the innkeeping business. Then he purchased a fine farm near the borough of Green Lane, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and there he resided until his death. He was a prosperous farmer, a kind neighbor and good citizen.

V—I—160—NATHANIEL R. REED. Son of George W. and Sophia (Rudy) Reed. He was b. July 11, 1837, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 18, 1913, in Upper Hanover Twp.; m. Nov. 26, 1863, Mary A. Smith; b. Oct. 27, 1839, in Upper Hanover Twp.; d. Feb. 11, 1898, in Upper Hanover Twp.; he Reformed, she Lutheran; children:—

VI—I—170— —1—(———), b. Sept. 29, 1866; d. quite young.
VI—I—171— —2—Clara W. Reed, b. July 9, 1870.
VI—I—172— —3—Edwin N. Reed, b. July 16, 1873.

Nathaniel R. Reed in earlier manhood was a school teacher; then he became a farmer, and owned and conducted a fine farm at Red Hill, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Both are buried at the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, near East Greenville, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

V—I—161—PHILIP S. REED. Son of George W. and Sophia (Rudy) Reed. He was b. May 4, 1839, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 27, 1893, in Upper Hanover Twp.; m. Oct. 28, 1866, Eliza W. Kepler; b. Sept. 5, 1842, in Upper Hanover Twp.; d. June 9, 1917, in Upper Hanover Twp.; Reformed; both bur. in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem.; children:—

VI—I—180—X—1—Almoran K. Reed, b. Oct. 3, 1877; d. March 22, 1898; m. Cora Isabella ———; one child:—(1)—Harry P., b. March 21, 1898; d. Sept. 19, 1898.
VI—I—181— —2—Samuel P. Reed, b. ——
VI—I—182— —3—Annie M. Reed, b. ——
VI—I—183— —4—Sallie S. Reed, b. ——

Philip S. Reed learned the milling trade, and for some years followed this business. Then he bought a large farm in Upper Hanover Township, and lived there until his death. He was accidentally killed by his horse running away, throwing him headlong out of his carriage, thereby breaking his neck. At the time he was on his way to church with his family. He was a widely known man, a good neighbor and a much respected citizen. He served some years in the army as a soldier during the Rebellion. Some of the family reside at Hillegass, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

V—I—162—ZACHARIAS R. REED. Son of George W. and Sophia (Rudy) Reed. He was b. March 14, 1841, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 8, 1915, at Kulpsville, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Nov. 30, 1867, Elmina S. Johnson; b. Nov. 30, 1847, in Towamencing Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 20, 1878, in Kulpsville; Reformed; bur. in Christ's Reformed Ch. Cem., near Mainland, Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—I—190— —1—Wilson Reed, b. ——
VI—I—191— —2—Silvanus Reed, b. Aug. 31, 1870; d. Sept. 19, 1870.
VI—I—192— —3—Elizabeth Reed, b. Feb. 22, 1872; d. Sept. 10, 1903.
VI—I—193— —4—Titus Reed, b. ——
VI—I—194— —5—Harvey Reed, b. Nov. 11, 1876; d. Aug. 11, 1877.
VI—I—195— —6—Sophia Reed, b. ——

Zacharias R. Reed, m. (2nd), ——, 1881, (Mrs.) Mary L. (Nyce) Brey; b. July 31, 1847; d. July 12, 1906, in Kulpsville, Pa.; children:—

VI—I—196— —1—Oswin Reed, b. Sept. 1, 1885; d. May 1, 1886.
VI—I—197— —2—Elmer Reed, b. Feb. 13, 1888.
VI—I—198— —3—Nevin Reed, b. Nov. 19, 1889.

Zacharias R. Reed by trade was a shoemaker and worked some time at this vocation. Next for some years he followed farming. Then he went into the butchering business, but later followed droving. At the cattle business he became widely known. His cattle sales at his home in Kulpsville were of a high order, and he secured good prices. He advertised extensively in the local papers, making the sales very popular and the resulting attendance was always great, and the bidding was spirited.

V—I—163—ELLAMIRA REED. Daughter of George W. and Sophia (Rudy) Reed. She was b. June 16, 1844, in Upper Salford Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Charles Walt; he is deceased, and bur. at the Old Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem.; Reformed (Old Goshenhoppen); the widow and her family reside at Bergey, Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—I—200— —1—Katie Walt, b. ——
VI—I—201— —2—Charles Walt, b. ——
VI—I—202— —3—Mary Walt, b. ——

V—I—164—SARAH L. REED. Daughter of George W. and Sophia (Rudy) Reed. She was b. Jan. 1, 1847, in Upper Salford Twp., Montg.



WILLIAM FINDLAY AND SUSAN (URFFER) REED

Of Marlborough Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. He was a leading and progressive citizen of the community, a staunch Republican in a Democratic stronghold, and a good Christian father.

Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 30, 1922; m. Francis F. Schutt; b. Feb. 9, 1832, in Upper Salford Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 10, 1885, in Philada., Pa.; she Reformed; he Moravian; bur. in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem., near East Greenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; general utility man; resided in Philada., Pa.; children:—

VI—I—210— —1—Bertha S. Schutt, b. May 3, 1874; d. Aug. 31, 1911.
VI—I—211— —2—Steward F. Schutt, b. Jan. 1, 1880; d. Dec. 2, 1883.

V—I—165—GEORGE W. REED. Son of George W. and Sophia (Rudy) Reed. He was b. June 20, 1850, in Upper Salford Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Jan. 17, 1878, Diana T. Schell; b. June 21, 1853, at Hereford, Berks Co., Pa.; Reformed; roofer; reside at Telford, Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—I—220— —1—George Arthur Reed, b. Aug. 13, 1880.
VI—I—221— —2—Wilmer Eugene Reed, b. Sept. 4, 1881.
VI—I—222— —3—Ira Steward Reed, b. Dec. 25, 1892.

IV—I—40—LYDIA B. REED. Daughter of Philip and Margaret (Maurer) Reed. She was b. Nov. 5, 1815, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 17, 1881, in Upper Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Apr. 3, 1836, Samuel Kooker, or Gucker; she Reformed, and bur. in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem., near East Greenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; he went to California when the gold fever broke out in 1856, and after that was never heard from; children:—

V—I—230—X—1—Henry Kooker, b. ——; m.; resides in Kulpsville, Pa., and has a family.
V—I—231—X—2—Reed Kooker, b. ——; m.; resides in Kulpsville; has a family.
V—I—232— —3—William Kooker, b.——; killed in the battle of Antietam, in the Civil War.
V—I—233— —4—Benjamin Kooker, b. ——; died a prisoner in Andersonville prison in the Civil War.
V—I—234—X—5—Frank Kooker, b. ——; m. —— Harner; farmer; live in Clearfield Co., Penna.
V—I—235—X—6—Samuel Kooker, b. ——; m. Fianna Susan, daugh. of George and Sarah (Geisel) Schlicher; live in Clearfield Co., Penna.; one child:—(1)—Samuel Reed, b. June 4, 1873; d. June 18, 1873.
V—I—236—X—7—Hannah Kooker, b. ——; m. William Reed (cousin); reside in Philada., Pa.
V—I—237—X—8—Emma Reed Kooker, b. ——; m. —— Hoot; live in Philada., Pa.
V—I—238—X—9—Lucinda Kooker, b. ——; m. —— Groff; live in Sellersville, Bucks Co., Pa.

IV—I—41—WILLIAM FINDLAY REED. Son of Philip and Margaret (Maurer) Reed. He was b. Oct. 18, 1817, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. April 1, 1877, in Marlborough Twp.; m. Dec. 26, 1841, Susanna, daugh. of David and Mary (Yeakle) Urffer; b. July 24, 1815, in

Upper Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. June 5, 1883, in Marlborough Twp.; Reformed; bur. in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem., near East Greenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

V—I—250— —1—Sarah Reed, b. March 12, 1844, in Marlborough Twp.; Reformed; reside in Hoppenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; never married; assisted me in gathering family data on the Marlborough Twp. branch of the Reed family.

V—I—251—X—2—Emma Mary Hannah Reed, b. Nov. 30, 1846.

V—I—252—X—3—William Alexander Reed, b. Sept. 26, 1848.

V—I—253–XX–4—Philip Reed, b. Feb. 21, 1851.

V—I—254—X—5—Daniel Urffer Reed, b. March 22, 1853.

V—I—255— —6—Calvin Michael Reed, b. May 14, 1860, in Marlborough Twp.; Reformed; lives at Hoppenville with his sister Sarah; unmarried.

Calvin M. Reed has spent much of his lifetime in a struggle to develop the mineral resources of the Rich or Ridge Valley Creek region, in Upper Montg. Co.; he has expended much time, labor and money, sinking mines and drifts in the rocky hills of that rugged country, has discovered traces of gold, lead and zinc, but so far his efforts have not proved a profitable experiment.

The following is a clipping of an article from the Norristown, Pa., *Times Herald*, by a writer using the name "Norris," who for some time has been writing historical sketches for the paper:—

"The most famous gold mine in Montgomery county was that which Calvin M. Reed worked off and on for fifteen years, up in Marlborough Township.

"Reed's mine was in the hills along Ridge Valley Creek, in one of the wildest and stoniest parts of Montgomery County, three miles northeast of Sumneytown. Boulders of massive size abound, while here and there are peculiar stony areas, sometimes acres in extent, which are called 'the devil's potato patch.' 'The Seven Brothers' is the name of another strange collection of rocks.

"Reed was at one time a gold miner in the West, and when he returned to Marlborough Township, about 1890, his attention was attracted by the resemblance between the rocks there and those in which the gold is found in the far West. He began prospecting and soon found traces of what he believed to be gold.

"Then he started mining operations upon a small scale. He sank shafts and ran a drift into a hillside for 250 feet. At one time he employed several men to help him, but most of the time he worked alone. Usually he labored on nearby farms several months each year to earn enough to maintain him while he operated his mine the remainder of the year.

"It was a great achievement when, in 1904, he was able to buy an old fire engine and set it up at his mine to pump out the water.

"If perseverance ever deserved reward, then 'Cal' Reed should have won riches. But in spite of all his hard work the yellow metal remained elusive."

William Findlay Reed succeeded his father as farmer and owner of the old "Philip Reed, Esq.," homestead, in Marlborough Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. He not only farmed there but, like his father, served his district as Justice of the Peace. He at one time was a candidate for County Commissioner of Montgomery County but was defeated at the election. Several years later he became Prothonotary for the County of Montgomery and served very capably for his term of office.

Like his father, Philip Reed, in his day, the son also was a stanch, old-time Democrat. After the death of the father, the Civil War came on and a few citizens of the Marlborough region saw new light in their political life and changed politics. Among these was William Findlay Reed. For making this change his opponents thereafter denounced and defied him as a traitor to his district. His new political life as a Republican in a Democratic stronghold like Marlborough Township from now on became one of uncertainty, for his former political friends and his neighbors were embittered toward him. He stood aloof and defied them, openly avowing his new and accepted political creed or principles. Always being active and aggressive in politics in his district, this activity brought on resentment, so much so that he was openly attacked. Upon more than one occasion his political foes stoned him, endangering his life at the polls. He had grit and defiance, believed he was right and fought his enemies to a finish. Finally to a great extent he was successful. He always remained a Republican.

He was a most active business man in Marlborough, in fact, in his time he was a foremost citizen in public affairs. Having means at his command, he was associated in all enterprises advanced for the betterment, progress and development of the community. He filled a great number of positions of trust, as director in banks, turnpike companies, schools, etc. He was very active and influential in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church—the church of his ancestors—and filled therein all positions as layman. He served his congregation on its building committee, as a marker records, when the present most beautiful and conspicuous edifice was erected, and was one of its most liberal contributors for its success.

He was a hard working man on his fine farm in Marlborough Township. This heavy physical exercise gave him great endurance, strength of body and mind. It seems he could stand almost any active exercise with little effort. It is said of him, while in office as Prothonotary at the county-seat at Norristown, if his teams were busy he at times would walk to and from home and office, some twenty-five miles apart. He thought this only good exercise. A neighbor came to his home one evening and asked if he might not go with him to town in the morning. He replied in the affirmative saying he would be glad to have him. He appeared in the morning at William F. Reed's home. When all was ready Reed asked if he was ready and he replied he was. "Then we will start," said Reed. They started and when beyond the gate the neighbor asked Reed, "Where is the team?" Reed replied that they were busy, and it was a fine morning and he was walking. At this the man demurred and refused to go, and Reed was left

to tramp the twenty-five miles alone. This was but one of the many characteristics of this worthy and noble man.

My father-in-law, Samuel F. Jarrett, who resided near the village of Jeffersonville, was the County Treasurer at the time William F. Reed was elected Prothonotary of Montgomery County. These two men as county officials became very friendly, and at times William F. Reed would visit Mr. Jarrett's home. Both by occupation were farmers, and delighted, when together, to reminisce on farming and political life and experiences, all of which was novel, interesting and timely. At the time of Mr. Jarrett's election to office, Montgomery County was solidly Democratic, and his election as a county official came as a surprise to the old party then in power; from now on the Democracy of the county gradually lost its grip, so much so that at this late day the county has become just the reverse—a stronghold of Republicanism. William F. Reed has the credit for sharing in his political life in the swing of power to Republicanism in Montgomery County.

William Findlay Reed in his time, through thrift and business ability, became a man of means, but just before the close of his life, through overanxiousness and liberality, he met with financial losses that absorbed much of his holdings and possessions, and brought upon him distress of mind. He was a plain, good and honest man, one whom everybody respected and admired for his staid principles and great sense of right, outside of his political beliefs. He was a kind husband, an indulgent father, and very charitable to the less fortunate. Susan Urffer, his wife, was brought up in the Schwenkfelder faith, but as a dutiful wife, upon marriage, joined her husband in his belief, and associated herself in membership with him in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church.

V—I—251—EMMA MARY HANNAH REED. Daughter of William Findlay and Susanna (Urffer) Reed. She was b. Nov. 30, 1846, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. July 21, 1901, at Perkiomenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Jan. 30, 1868, John Nyce; b. May 7, 1846, in Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. May 30, 1927, at the home of his daughter, Emma (Nyce) Ellis, in Huntingdon, Huntingdon Co., Pa.; Dunkers; bur. in the Price (Dunker) Burial Ground, Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; miller, and for many years conducted the "Nyce Flouring Mills," on Perkiomen Creek, at Perkiomenville; a most estimable man and honest beyond any reproach; in his church he was a most consistent member, ever alert to its welfare, and held the respect and good graces of all of its members; children:—

VI—I—261— —1—Sallie V. Nyce, b. Feb. 20, 1873, in Marlborough Twp.; d. —, 1889; bur. at the Price (Dunker) Burial Grd., in Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; she was a most admirable and cultured young girl.

VI—I—262—X—2—Emma S. Nyce, b. Oct. 28, 1876, in Marlborough Twp., m. Dec. 25, 1902, Prof. Charles C., son of Henry T. and Kate (Calvert) Ellis; b. ——, 1874; college professor and lecturer; reside in Huntingdon, Pa.; two children:—(1)—Calvert N., b. ——, 1904; (2)—John D., b. ——, 1907.

V—I—252—WILLIAM ALEXANDER REED. Son of William Findlay and Susanna (Urffer) Reed. He was b. Sept. 26, 1848, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. March 6, 1922, in Kulpsville, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 20, 1873, Mary S., daugh. of Henry A. and Sophia (Swartley) Price; b. Jan. 31, 1852, in Lower Salford Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 19, 1908, in Kulpsville; Reformed; farmers, and owned a fine farm at Kulpsville; children:—

VI—I—270— —1—Mary Price Reed, b. Aug. 25, 1883; single, and resides in Kulpsville.
VI—I—271—X—2—William P. Reed, b. May 11, 1890; m. Beatrice Clifford; reside in Germantown, Pa.

V—I—253—PHILIP REED. Son of William Findlay and Susanna (Urffer) Reed. He was b. Feb. 21, 1851, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. (1st), March —, 1888, Annie, daugh. of Andrew and Amelia (Childs) Wight; b. Feb. 22, 1845, in Philada., Pa.; d. Apr. 2, 1902, in Philada., Pa.; he Reformed; she Presbyterian; she a most estimable lady and a great worker in her Sunday School; resided in Philada.; no children.

Philip Reed, m. (2nd), Oct. 23, 1908, Jennie D. Jefferies, of New York City; b. Aug. 5, 1877; she now resides in New York City; no children.

Philip Reed learned the milling trade and followed the business for some years. Then for quite a while he served as Justice of the Peace of Marlborough Township, and along with the office conducted a real estate business; he is now residing with his sister, Sarah Reed, at her home, near Hoppenville, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

V—I—254—DANIEL URFFER REED. Son of William Findlay and Susanna (Urffer) Reed. He was b. Mar. 22, 1853, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Oct. 14, 1878, Lizzie Eschbach; b. Nov. 19, 1857, at Deckertown, Sussex Co., N. J.; he Reformed; she Episcopalian; general utility man; reside in Norristown, Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—I—280— —1—Wallace Reed, b. Sept. 28, 1879, in Marlborough Twp.; d. Jan. 15, 1880; bur. at New Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem.
VI—I—281— —2—Robert Wallace Reed, b. Dec. 29, 1881, in Marlborough Twp.; resides with his parents in Norristown.
VI—I—282— —3—William Findlay Reed, b. Mar. 25, 1883, in Marlborough Twp.; single and resides at home with his parents.
VI—I—283— —4—Ruth Reed, b. Nov. 5, 1885, in Marlborough Twp.; resides with her parents.
VI—I—284— —5—Guy Reed, b. Sept. 1, 1888, in Marlborough Twp.; at home with his parents.

IV—I—42—JESSE A. REED. Son of Philip and Margaret (Maurer) Reed. He was b. Aug. 28, 1819, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. June 17, 1856, in Marlborough Twp.; m. Nov. 24, 1844, Maria G., daugh. of John George and Elizabeth (Groff) Daub; b. Feb. 23, 1823; d. Jan. 8, 1898, in Upper Salford Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; bur. in the Old Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem., near Salfordville, Montg. Co., Pa.; farmers; lived in Marlborough Twp.; children:—

V—I—290—X—1—Milton Reed, b. ——; m. ——; lived in New Jersey; d. ——, from illness in the Civil War.
V—I—291—X—2—Warren Reed, b. ——; m.——; killed in the Civil War.
V—I—292—X—3—Mary Reed, b. ——; m. Henry Stauffer; lived in Reading, Berks Co., Pa.
V—I—293—X—4—Sarah Reed, b. Nov. 11, 1851, in Marlborough Twp.; m. Sept. 27, 1870, Jesse, son of Amos and Julian (Lightcap) Grimley; b. Mar. 27, 1844; d. Feb. 14, 1899; carpenter; reside at Gratersford, Pa.; six children:—(1)—Laura, b. Jan. 17, 1872; d. Sept. 26, 1919; m. M. S. C. Poley; (2)—Emma, b. Nov. 19, 1876; d. Dec. 3, 1876; (3)—William, b. Feb. 22, 1880; d. July 8, 1881; (4)—Charles, b. Mar. 14, 1882; single and resides in Philada., Pa.; (5)—Evelyn, b. Apr. 7, 1888; d. young; (6)—Blanche, b. Apr. 7, 1888; d. young—twins.
V—I—294—X—5—Matilda Reed, b. Aug. 22, 1853, in Marlborough Twp.; m. John K., son of Christian and Anna (Kulp) Bergey; b. Aug. 2, 1857; live in Zieglersville, Montg. Co., Pa.; six children:—(1)—Maria R., b. Nov. 15, 1873; m. John Kulp; (2)—William R., b. May 4, 1875; m. ——; (3)—John Oswin, b. Dec. 27, 1876; d. ——, 1909; (4)—Theodore R., b. July 14, 1878; (5)—Mary Alice, b. July 24, 1881; m. Robert Young; (6)—Emma, b. Jan. 2, 1884; m. John Metzger.
V—I—295—X—6—Jesse Reed, b. ——; m. Susan Neuse.

IV—I—43—JONATHAN REED. Son of Philip and Margaret (Maurer) Reed. He was b. Aug. 10, 1821, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——, in Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. July 24, 1844, Mary Kerchner; b. ——; d. ——; in Marlborough Twp.; Reformed; bur. at Indian Creek Reformed Ch. Cem., in Franconia Twp.; blacksmith; carried on his trade for a number of years at a shop on the main road, a short distance below the village of Hoppenville, in Marlborough Twp.; then worked at different places, finally locating permanently in Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

V—I—300—X—1—Jonathan Reed, b. ——; m. —, and resided in Hatfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.
V—I—301—X—2—William Reed, b. ——; m. Hannah Kooker (cousin); live in Philada., Pa.
V—I—302— —3—Oliver Reed, b. ——; d. in early life.
V—I—303— —4—Sarah Reed, b. ——; never married.
V—I—304— —5—Emma Reed, b. ——; single.
V—I—305— —6—Amanda Reed, b. ——; d. young.
V—I—306— —7—Mary Reed, b. ——; d. young.
V—I—307—X—8—Matilda Reed, b. ——; m. —— Bare; she deceased.

III—I—3—ANNA MARGRETHA REED. Daughter of Andrew and Anna Maria (Leidy) Reed. She was b. June 22, 1773, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. May 4, 1847, in Philada., Pa.; m. (about) 1798, Abraham Beidleman; b. ——, 1769, at Great Swamp, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Apr. 28, 1853, in Philada., Pa.; Reformed; bur. in North Laurel Hill Cem., Philada., Pa.; children:—

IV—I—310—X—1—Catharine Beidleman, b. June 14, 1799.

IV—I—311— —2—Jacob Beidleman, b. ——, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——, in New Orleans, La.; he left home in early manhood, drifted South and finally settled in New Orleans. There he became an active business man and a prominent citizen; for many years he was a magistrate in this city; died at the time of the Rebellion, well advanced in years; never married.

IV—I—312—X—3—Reed A. Beidleman, b. ——, 1810, in Philada., Pa.; d. ——, 1846, in Philada.; m. Sarah, daugh. of Rev. John Sisty; b. ——; d. ——, in Philada.; wholesale shoe business in Philada., being associated with a man named Oliver, and achieving considerable success; one child:—(1)—Oliver, m. a Philada. girl; then removed to Brooklyn, N. Y.; there held a clerkship, and died.

IV—I—313— —4—Died young.

IV—I—314— —5—Died young.

Abraham Beidleman when a young man drifted from Great Swamp, Bucks County, over the county line, into Marlborough Township, and there taught school in the neighborhood of the Reeds. In this way he formed an acquaintance with Anna Margretha Reed, Andrew Reed's daughter, and wooed her. He was not altogether acceptable to the family and his visits were not welcome. Irrespective of this, the young couple developed a strong affection for each other, and concluded to marry anyway. The time was set. Young Beidleman appeared at her home late in the night with a pair of saddled horses. The bride was alert and, all being quiet, her parents being asleep, she lowered some baggage with a rope from a window of the second story, where she slept, then stole stealthily downstairs and out of the house, mounted her steed and galloped off in safety to a clergyman, who married them. Some time after, a reconciliation followed, the young couple returning to the Reed home. For several years they continued to reside with the parents in Marlborough Township, the husband following his vocation of teaching school.

About 1808 Abraham Beidleman with his family removed to the city of Philadelphia, and there engaged at the innkeeping business. He first located at the "Sign of the Red Lion," at 226 North Second Street, but later removed nearby to the "Sign of the Black Bear." Both of the hostelries were largely patronized by farmers coming to the city to sell their produce in the markets. Some years later Abraham Beidleman relinquished innkeeping to become a partner with his brother-in-law, Michael Reed, in the dry goods business, on Eighth Street, near Market Street.* After some years of successful partnership in the firm, Beidleman withdrew to accept a clerkship. But later he entered the retail coal business and conducted this with considerable success. Advancing in years, he sold out all interest in business, retired to a quiet life—to his family and church.

IV—4—310—CATHARINE BEIDLEMAN. Daughter of Abraham and Anna Margretha (Reed) Beidleman. She was b. June 14, 1799, in

*The Philadelphia Directory of 1817 gives Abraham Beidleman as a Merchant, at No. 16, North 8th Street.

Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 15, 1890, in Philada., Pa.; m. (about) 1831, Benjamin Byron Stimble, a widower; b. May 12, 1798, in Old Chester, Delaware Co., Pa.; d. June 5, 1865, in Philada., Pa.; Lutherans; bur. in North Laurel Hill Cem., Philada., Pa.; bricklayer by trade, but in time became an extensive builder and contractor in Philada.; children:—

V—I—320— —1—Byron Jacob Stimble, b. ——, 1833, in Philada.; d. Feb. 15, 1858, in Philada.; bur. at North Laurel Hill Cem.; never married; clerk.

V—I—321— —2—Margaret Reed Stimble, b. April 19, 1835; d. Nov. 26, 1839; bur. in St. John's Lutheran Ch. Cem., at Fifth and Race Sts., Philada., Pa.

V—I—322—X—3—Henry Clay Stimble, b. Feb. 12, 1837, in Philada.; m. Elizabeth Lamb; b. ——, in Cincinnati, Ohio; salesman; reside in Germantown, Pa.; one child:—(1)—Catharine, single and resided with her parents.

V—I—323—X—4—Albert Gallatin Stimble, b. Feb. 12, 1837, in Philada., Pa.; m. Annie Beckett; b. in Philada.; clerk; resided in Philada.; one child:—Henry Clay.

V—I—324— —5—Abraham Stimble, b. Mar. 5, 1838, in Philada.; d. Aug. 8, 1838; bur. in Cem. at Fifth and Race Sts., Philada.

V—I—325— —6—Emma C. Stimble, b. ——, 1841; d. Nov. 4, 1842, in Philada.; bur. at Fifth and Race Sts.

V—I—326—X—7—Reed Beidleman Stimble, b. ——, in Philada.; m. Mary Rheiner; b. ——, in Philada.; clerk in railroad office; lived in Brooklyn, N. Y.

III—I—13—ANDREW REED. Son of Andrew and Anna Maria (Leidy) Reed. He was b. Oct. 20, 1775, in Marlborough Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d.—— (about) 1830, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. (about) 1795, Magdalena, daugh. of Paul and Catharine (Wambold) Hartzell; b. ——, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. ——, in Rockhill Twp.; Reformed; bur. in Ridge Valley (Union) Reformed and Lutheran Ch. Cem., near Argus, Bucks Co., Pa.; (no inscribed stones mark the graves); children:—

IV—I—330—X—1—Rachel Reed, b. ——, 1798.

IV—I—331— —2—Sarah Reed, b. Nov. 3, 1800; d. April 15, 1816; bur. in Trumbauersville Ref. Ch. Cem.

IV—I—332—X—3—Franklin Reed, b. ——, 1803.

IV—I—333— —4—Julian Reed, b. Oct. 17, 1805; d. Jan. 21, 1821; bur. at Ridge Valley Union Ch. Cem.

IV—I—334–XX–5—Andrew Reed, b. Aug. 12, 1810.

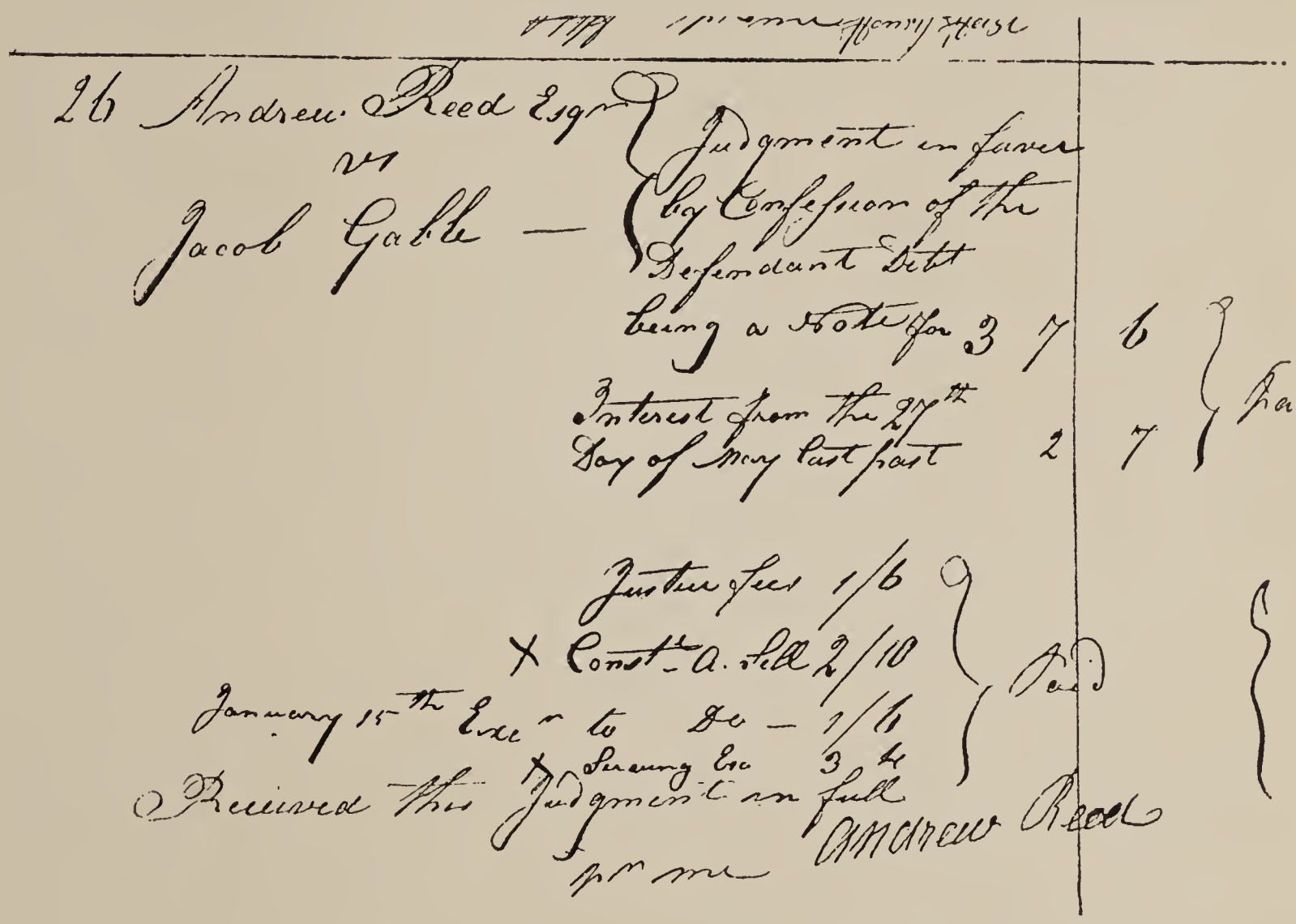
IV—I—335—X—6—Jacob Reed, b. Dec. 15, 1812.

IV—I—336—X—7—Mary Ann Reed, b. (about) 1815.

IV—I—337—X—8—William Hartzell Reed, b. Dec. 9, 1820.

Andrew Reed had a good schooling for his day. He learned the saddlery and harness-making business with his father in Marlborough Township. About the time of his marriage he drifted over into Rockhill Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and became interested in the tannery

of his father-in-law, Paul Hartzell. Upon the death of Mr. Hartzell, in 1806, Andrew Reed fell heir to the homestead, tannery and eighteen acres of land. He resided there and conducted the tannery and farm until 1813. Then Andrew Reed sold the old Hartzell tannery and farm to his brother, John Reed, tanner, formerly of Marlborough Township.



A SUIT FOR A DEBT

An entry in the Docket of Philip Reed, Esq. Andrew Reed is the squire's brother and resided in Rockhill Township, Bucks Co, Pa.

Andrew Reed, for business ability and intelligence, was above the ordinary in his time, and became one of the active, leading and progressive citizens of his section of Bucks County. In 1809, Governor Snyder appointed him a Justice of the Peace of District No. 10, comprising Rockhill and Milford Townships. Here he dispensed justice, conducted the tannery and farmed. He dealt in real estate and from time to time owned a number of farms in and about Rockhill Township.

He gained a wide reputation for righteous disposition of justice in all his legal work, and at one time did a thriving business in hearings, settling disputes, writing deeds, agreements, wills, etc.

A story is related showing his determined character and will, and the great confidence the community had in his opinions and his strong disposition for justice and right. While some neighbors were raking leaves in the woods for litter, they accidentally discovered hidden beneath a covering of leaves a fine saddle and bridle. Suspecting something was wrong, the squire was consulted. He advised them not to disturb the hid-

den articles but to watch at night for developments. This was done. Not long after darkness the thief was captured. After a hearing before "Squire" Reed, the guilty man was taken to Doylestown jail.

When the criminal, who was a neighbor of influence, was tried before the County court in Doylestown, his attorney berated the 'squire before the court, in unjustifiable language. 'Squire Reed sat by and retained himself, and when court was adjourned the attorney and the squire met just

Notice to Tanners.

AT a meeting of a number of *tanners*, convened at the house of Samuel Sellers, in Rockhill township, Bucks county, on Seventh day the 9th of June—ANDREW REID, esq. was called to the chair, and EVAN JONES appointed secretary. It was stated, that the object of the meeting is to regulate the price of hides: it is the sense of the meeting, that a more extensive and general concurrence of the neighboring tanners is desirable:—Therefore,

Resolved, That a meeting be held on Seventh day the 23d of June, precisely at one o'clock, at the house of *Andrew Treiwig*, at the intersection of the Old Bethlehem and county line roads.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the chairman and secretary, and published in the *Pennsylvania Correspondent*, and Norristown *Register*.

ANDREW REID, *Chm.*
EVAN JONES, *Sec'y.*
June 9th, 1810.

AN OLD TIME ADVERTISEMENT
It explains itself. Andrew Reed at the time was a tanner, in Rockhill Twp. Even in these early days this industry was organized for protection. *Norristown Register*, June 13, 1810.

outside the Court House on the street. The attorney told 'Squire Reed he should not mind what was said for it was "their way" of doing business. The 'squire, a powerfully built man, first knocked the attorney down with his fist, then rolled him in the muddy water of the gutter, and finally told him that this might not be ethical or consistent, but it was "his way" of doing business.

IV—I—330—RACHEL REED. Daughter of Andrew and Magdalena (Hartzell) Reed. She was b. ——, 1798, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.;

d. (about) 1881, at Applebachsville, Bucks Co., Pa.; m.* William Sames; b. June 11, 1800; d. April 2, 1883, in Applebachsville; bur. in (Union) Reformed Ch. Cem., at Applebachsville; no children.

Williams Sames was a farmer and stone mason; his trim farm was situated near Thatcher's store; there the family always lived.

IV—I—333—FRANKLIN REED. Son of Andrew and Magdalena Reed. He was born (about) 1803, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d.—, near Richlandtown, Bucks Co.; m. ——, 1829, Hannah (Hafler) Singmaster; bur. in Richlandtown Union Reformed and Lutheran Ch. Cem.; Lutherans; children:—

V—I—340—X—1—Mary Ann Reed, b. Jan. 10, 1830.
V—I—341—X—2—Julian Reed, b. Feb. 22, 1832.
V—I—342— —3—John Reed, b. Feb. 27, 1835; d. Dec. 27, 1851, at Trumbauersville, Bucks Co., Pa.; never married.
V—I—343—X—4—William Reed, b. May 12, 1838.

Franklin Reed was a school teacher and cigarmaker and lived near Richlandtown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. He died in early married life. The widow, after the death of her husband, lived for some years with a daughter in Richland Centre (Quakertown), Pa.

V—I—340—MARY ANN REED. Daughter of Franklin and Hannah (Hafler) Reed. She was b. Jan. 10, 1830, in Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. April 30, 1861, in Pennsburg, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. William T. Dressler; b. Sept. 9, 1825, in Weissenberg, Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 16, 1887, in Philada., Pa.; Lutherans; bur. in Pennsburg Lutheran Bur. Grd.; produce dealer; for many years lived in Pennsburg; children:—

VI—I—350—X—1—Allen John Dressler, b. Sept. 24, 1859, in Pennsburg; m. Oct. 30, 1881, Rebecca Rostenberger; b. Feb. 11, 1863, at Hoppenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; he Lutheran; she Reformed; house painter; live in Pennsburg; children:—(1)—Wallace, b. March 14, 1888; (2)—Helen, b. Nov. 3, 1892.
VI—I—351—X—2—Henry Dressler, b. ——, in Pennsburg; m. Sarah Knipe; b. ——, in Philada.; Lutheran; carpenter; reside in Philada.; children:—(1)—Clifford; (2)— ——; (3)— ——.
VI—I—352— —3—Amanda H. Dressler, b. Nov. 2, 1876, in Pennsburg; d. July 26, 1877; bur. at Lutheran Church, Pennsburg.

V—I—341—JULIAN REED. Daughter of Franklin and Hannah (Hafler) Reed. She was b. Feb. 22, 1832, in Lehigh Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 7, 1895, in South Bethlehem, Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. Sept. 14, 1851, John Weaver; b. June 28, 1824, ——; d. ——, in South Bethlehem; she Evangelical; he Lutheran; bur. in Schaffer's Cem., near Leithsville, Northampton Co., Pa.; children:—

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*I copy from the *Bucks County Intelligencer*, of Aug. 16, 1818, this marriage:—"John Slifer of Richland Township to Rachel Reed of Rockhill Township, both of Bucks County." Possibly Rachel Reed married twice and her first husband died in early married life.

VI—I—360—X—1—Franklin Pierce Weaver, b. March 23, 1852; m. ———; deceased; hotel; the widow again married a Mr. Wind.
VI—I—361— —2—Sibilla Hannah Weaver, b. Nov. 15, 1855; never married; dressmaker; a very pretty woman.
VI—I—362— —3—Preston Daniel Weaver, b. March 15, 1859; d. May 27, 1862.
VI—I—363—X—4—John Calvinus Weaver, b. March 24, 1861; d. March 9, 1896; m. ——; he bur. at Nisky Hill, Bethlehem, Pa.; cigarmaker; lived in South Bethlehem, Pa.; the widow conducts a fine confectionery in South Bethlehem.
VI—I—364—X—5—William Ellsworth Weaver, b. May 26, 1866; m.——; he deceased and bur. at Nisky Hill Cem.; shoemaker and barber; lived in South Bethlehem; the widow again married.
VI—I—365— —6—Curwin Weaver, b. ——; barber; single.

John Weaver by trade was a cigarmaker; afterwards he kept an inn at several places. He also to some extent bought and sold horses, and always was inclined to be of an unsettled disposition. He had a pleasing family. All were musically inclined, and they had among themselves an orchestra of much talent.

V—I—343—WILLIAM REED. Son of Franklin and Hannah (Hafler) Reed. He was b. May 12, 1838, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 12, 1903, at East Mauch Chunk, Carbon Co., Pa.; m. June 24, 1861, Emma Sechler; b. Sept. 19, 1839, in Richland Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. May 23, 1872, near Bethlehem, Lehigh Co., Pa.; he Evangelical; she Lutheran; bur. at Friedensville, Lehigh Co., Pa.; cigarmaker and tobacco store, at Mauch Chunk, Carbon Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—I—370—X—1—Mary Jane Reed, b. Oct. 6, 1862, in Philada., Pa.; m. June 19, 1886, Ezra G. Shive; b. Aug. 15, 1859, in Tinicum Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; she Methodist; he Reformed; liveryman; reside at Whitestone, Long Island; two children:—(1)—Hager Reed, b. Sept. 4, 1888; (2)—Firman Reed, b. May 8, 1890.
VI—I—371—X—2—Laura Reed, b. June 29, 1865, in Philada.; m. Nov. 26, 1890, Alfred Taylor; b. Nov. 26, 1863, at Rockport, Carbon Co., Pa.; Methodist; conductor on railroad; live in Mauch Chunk; one child:—Ruth Ann, b. May 3, 1891.
VI—I—372— —3—Ida Ella Reed, b. May 3, 1870, in Lower Saucon Twp., Lehigh Co., Pa.; Evangelical; dressmaker; resided with her father in Mauch Chunk; never married.

IV—I—334—ANDREW REED. Son of Andrew and Magdalena (Hartzell) Reed. He was b. Aug. 12, 1810, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 11, 1883, in Bridgeport, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. (1st), ——, Elizabeth ——; she died in early married life and was buried with a new-born baby; lived at Chestnut Hill, Philada. Co., Pa.

Andrew Reed, m. (2nd), Jan. 18, 1838, Elizabeth Apple; b. Nov. 2, 1819, in Philada., Pa.; d. Nov. 26, 1887, at Lancasterville, Montg. Co., Pa.; bur. at the nearby Baptist Church, at Cold Point, Whitemarsh Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

V—I—380— —1—Sarah Ann Reed, b. July 28, 1838; d. July 28, 1838.
V—I—381— —2—George W. Reed, b. March 16, 1840; d. Jan. 19, 1842.



HOME OF ANDREW AND MAGDALENA (HARTZELL) REED

Of Rockhill Township, Bucks County, Pa. Their pretty residence, erected by them in the latter part of the eighteenth century.

V—I—382— —3—Willoughby Reed, b. Nov. 28, 1842; d. ——; bur. at Boehm's Reformed Church Cem., Blue Bell, Montg. Co., Pa.
V—I—383— —4—Mary Reed, b. June 22, 1844; d. June 23, 1844.
V—I—384— —5—William Reed, b. Feb. 7, 1846; d. July 12, 1846.
V—I—385–XX–6—Emma Adelia Reed, b. Sept. 15, 1850.

Andrew Reed by trade was a shoemaker. In early married life he followed his trade in Germantown, Pennsylvania; then for five years at Perkiomenville, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania; later for a number of years in Plymouth Township, and lastly in Bridgeport and Norristown. In the latter place he conducted a shoe store. He was buried by the side of his wife, in the Baptist Church Cemetery, at Cold Point.

V—I—385—EMMA ADELIA REED. Daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth (Apple) Reed. She was b. Sept. 15, 1850, in Plymouth Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. March —, 1876, Howard Moyer; b. Dec. 14, 1856, in Norristown, Pa.; d. Sept. 11, 1884, in Norristown; he bur. in Norris City Cem., East Norriton Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; shoe store; lived in Norristown, Pa.; children:—

VI—I—390— —1—Isaiah Moyer, b. January 10, 1877; d. Feb. 19, 1877.
VI—I—391— —2—Minerva Moyer, b. May 25, 1878; d. June 30, 1878.

Emma Adelia (Reed) Moyer, m. June 7, 1885, James W. Ferney; b. May 11, 1847, in Baltimore, Md.; Catholics; shoe business; live in Norristown; no children.

IV—I—335—JACOB REED. Son of Andrew and Magdalena (Hartzell) Reed. He was b. Dec. 15, 1812, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. May 21, 1893, in Pennsburg, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Jan. 18, 1837, Sarah Barndt; b. Mar. 14, 1818, in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 17, 1892, in Frederick Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; he Reformed; she Lutheran; bur. at Sumneytown, Montg. Co., Pa.; shoemaker and farmer; children:—

V—I—400—X—1—Josiah F. Reed, b. Jan. 3, 1840.
V—I—401— —2—Catharine Reed, b. Mar. 16, 1842, in Upper Salford Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 10, 1852, in Frederick Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.
V—I—402—X—3—Elizabeth Reed, b. Sept. 16, 1844.
V—I—403–XX–4—Abraham Reed, b. Nov. 10, 1846.
V—I—404—X—5—Mary Reed, b. Mar. 10, 1849.
V—I—405—X—6—William B. Reed, b. Mar. 28, 1851.
V—I—406—X—7—Samuel Reed, b. Jan. 29, 1853.
V—I—407–XX–8—Angeline Reed, b. Mar. 29, 1855.
V—I—408— —9—Charles Packert Reed, b. Oct. 30, 1857, in Frederick Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 25, 1865.
V—I—409—X–10—James Reed, b. Oct. 22, 1860.

V—I—400—JOSIAH F. REED. Son of Jacob and Sarah (Barndt) Reed. He was b. Jan. 3, 1840, in Tylersport, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 22, 1897, in Bethlehem, Pa.; m. Apr. 29, 1861, Susanna Elizabeth, daugh. of Christian and Elizabeth Clewell; b. Sept. 15, 1836, in New Hanover

Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 14, 1920, in Bethlehem, Pa.; Reformed; bur. in Nisky Hill Cem. (Moravian), Bethlehem, Pa.; children:—

VI—I—415—X—1—John Franklin Reed, b. Oct. 23, 1862, in Bethlehem, Pa.; m. June 18, 1884, Isabella Foster Henderson; b. Jan. 30, 1858, in Stockton, Luzerne Co., Pa.; Methodists; banker and bookkeeper; live in Stockton.

VI—I—416—X—2—Marcus Jacob Reed, b. Oct. 8, 1866.

VI—I—417—X—3—Emma Jane Reed, b. Sept. 16, 1868, in Bethlehem, Pa.; m. June 7, 1890, Frank J. Keim; b. Jan. 19, 1869, in Bethlehem, Pa.; Lutherans; live in Bethlehem; five children:—(1)—Robert Reed; (2)—Esther Susanna; (3)—Joseph Clewell, deceased; (4)—Franklin, J., deceased; (5)—Annie Isabel.

VI—I—418— —4—Allen James Reed, b. May 30, 1872; d. May 27, 1873.

Josiah F. Reed was a wheelwright and first located at his trade in Keelorsville, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. About 1857 he went to Bethlehem, Northampton County, and worked there for some years as a journeymen wheelwright, and in 1875 formed a partnership in the carriage-building business there with J. H. Sigendall. Later he bought out his partner's interest and conducted the business for himself until he was stricken with fatal illness. He was looked upon as one of the best carriage builders in the Lehigh Valley. Beside his vocation, he was active in politics as a stanch Democrat, and served his district with fidelity as school director, councilman, etc. He was in all respect a good man and a conscientious public official and for his consistency was greatly respected by his community, irrespective of party.

VI—I—416—MARCUS JACOB REED. Son of Josiah Frederick and Susanna Elizabeth (Clewell) Reed. He was b. Oct. 8, 1866, in Bethlehem, Lehigh Co., Pa.; m. June 19, 1890, Esther Alice Williams; b. Sept. 20, 1871, in Hazleton, Luzerne Co., Pa.; d. Feb. 24, 1916, in Lebanon, Lebanon Co., Pa.; she bur. in Mt. Lebanon Cem.; Methodists; he resides in Lebanon; engaged at the retail shoe business; children:—

VII—I—420—X—1—Josiah Frederick Reed, b. Mar. 9, 1891, in Jeddo, Luzerne Co., Pa.; m. Mar. 15, 1922, Anna Duncan Wills; b. Mar. 23, 1891, in Duncannon, Perry Co., Pa.; Presbyterians; reside in Harrisburg, Pa.; physician, and member of Dauphin Co. Medical Society, State Medical Society, American Medical Association, Rotary Club, University Club of Harrisburg, Harrisburg Country Club, Harrisburg Consistory, A. A. S. R. M., etc.; children:—(1)—William Marcus, b. June 27, 1923; (2)—Josiah Frederick, b. Sept. 21, 1924.

VII—I—421—X—2—Mary Pauline Reed, b. Apr. 21, 1893, in Jeddo, Luzerne Co., Pa.; m. June 17, 1921, George Worthington Preston; b. Oct. 7, 1882; Episcopalians; reside in Harrisburg, Pa.; two children:—(1)—Pauline Reed, b. Apr. 28, 1922; (2)—George W., b. Sept. 13, 1925.

VII—I—422—X—3—John Williams Reed, b. Sept. 24, 1897, in Jeddo, Luzerne Co., Pa.; m. June 23, 1921, Helen Brummell; b. June 23, 1897; d. May 28, 1922; she bur. in Mt. Lebanon Cem.; salesman; resides in Harrisburg; one child:—(1)—Janice Brommell, b. May 7, 1922; d. May 21, 1922.

V—I—402—ELIZABETH REED. Daughter of Jacob and Sarah (Barndt) Reed. She was b. Sept. 16, 1844, in Upper Salford Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Mar. 15, 1878, Henry Stetler; b. Nov. 20, 1840, in Douglass Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; farmers; reside in Pennsburg, Montg. Co., Pa.; no children.

V—I—403—ABRAHAM REED. Son of Jacob and Sarah (Barndt) Reed. He was b. Nov. 10, 1846, in Upper Salford Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Frances L. Steward; she d. at the age of 21 years, in Cass Co., Mo.; bur. in Cass Co.; no children.

Abraham Reed m. (2nd), Dec. 25, 1873, Sarah Cooper; b. Apr. 25, 1853, in Cleveland, Ohio; United Brethren in Christ; farmers; live at Walnut, Heosho Co., Kansas; children:—

VI—I—425—1—Clarence Reed, b. ——
VI—I—426—2—Ida Dallis Reed, b. ——
VI—I—427—3—John F. Reed, b. ——
VI—I—428—4—Charles V. Reed, b. ——
VI—I—429—5—Edith M. Reed, b. ——
VI—I—430—6—Eddie M. Reed, b. ——
VI—I—431—7—Raymond R. Reed, b. ——

V—I—404—MARY REED. Daughter of Jacob and Sarah (Barndt) Reed. She was b. Mar. 10, 1849, in Upper Salford Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Sept. 7, 1867, Augustus Neiffer; b. June 13, 1845, in Earl Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; she Reformed; he Lutheran; pumpmaker of note in the olden days —made the old-fashioned wooden pump stocks out of huge logs; reside at Neiffer, Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

VI—I—435—X—1—Sarah Neiffer, b. May 17, 1868, in Frederick Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Sept. 26, 1885, John Spare; b. Apr. 28, 1865, in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Lutherans; farmers; reside in Royersford, Montg. Co., Pa.; four children:—(1) —Lewis, b. Sept. 20, 1886; (2)—Charles, b. Feb. 1, 1889; (3)—Milton, b. Mar. 4, 1892; (4)—Mary, b. Dec. 3, 1894.
VI—I—436—X—2—Kate Neiffer, b. Oct. 7, 1869, in Frederick Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Jan. 9, 1892, Jacob Krause; b. Oct. 11, 1867, in Frederick Twp.; Lutherans; farmers; live in Neiffer, Montg. Co., Pa.; one child:—Mabel, b. Mar. 4, 1892.
VI—I—437— —3—Perry Neiffer, b. Nov. 14, 1871.
VI—I—438— —4—Morris Neiffer, b. Jan. 22, 1874.
VI—I—439— —5—Mary Neiffer, b. Mar. 20, 1876.
VI—I—440— —6—Samuel Neiffer, b. Mar. 2, 1878.
VI—I—441— —7—Franklin Neiffer, b. Feb. 18, 1880.
VI—I—442— —8—Augustus Neiffer, b. May 28, 1882.
VI—I—443— —9—Amanda Neiffer, b. Aug. 2, 1884.
VI—I—444— -10—Harrison Neiffer, b. Sept. 22, 1887.
VI—I—445— -11—Carrie Neiffer, b. Aug. 7, 1891.

V—I—405—WILLIAM B. REED. Son of Jacob and Sarah (Barndt) Reed. He was b. Mch. 28, 1851, in Frederick Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m.

Jan. 28, 1877, Martha J. Weigle; b. Feb. 4, 1856, near Forsyth, Macon Co., Ill.; Methodists; reside in East Lynn, Mo.; children:—

VI—I—450— —1—J. D. Reed, b. Oct. 19, 1878.
VI—I—451— —2—W. H. Reed, b. July 13, 1880.
VI—I—452— —3—H. J. Reed, b. Sept. 22, 1883.
VI—I—453— —4—C. E. Reed, b. Apr. 7, 1892.

William B. Reed as a young man went West and settled in Macon County, Illinois, and there married. He then removed to near Freeman, Cass County, Missouri, and later settled in East Lynn, same county, and there is now engaged in the tin and hardware business.

V—I—406—SAMUEL REED. Son of Jacob and Sarah (Barndt) Reed. He was b. Jan. 29, 1853, in Frederick Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 28, 1874, Esther Grubb; in early married life removed to Kansas City, Mo.; where they now live; children:—

VI—I—460— —1—Franklin Pierce Reed, b. ——
VI—I—461— —2—Minnie May Reed, b. ——

V—I—407—ANGELINE REED. Son of Jacob and Sarah (Barndt) Reed. She was b. Mar. 29, 1855, in Frederick Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Sept. 14, 1873, Benjamin Fox; b. July 7, 1848, in Washington Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 18, 1884, in Upper Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; he bur. in Pennsburg Reformed Ch. Cem.; farmer; resided in Upper Hanover Twp.; children:—

VI—I—470— —1—Harvey Fox, b. ——
VI—I—471— —2—John Fox, b. ——
VI—I—472— —3—Frank Fox, b. ——
VI—I—473— —4—Wallace Fox, b. ——
VI—I—474— —5—Clara Fox, b. ——

Angeline (Reed) Fox, m. (2nd), Jonathan Gaugler; b. Sept. 24, 1850, in Frederick Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; carpenter; reside in Frederick Twp.; no children.

V—I—409—JAMES REED. Son of Jacob and Sarah (Barndt) Reed. He was b. Oct. 22, 1860, in Frederick Twp., Montg. Pa.; m. Oct. 18, 1884, Ellen Bardman; b. June 23, 1863, in Frederick Twp.; he Reformed; she Lutheran; children:—

VI—I—480— —1—Wayne Reed, b. Sept. 25, 1885.
VI—I—481— —2—Estella Reed, b. Jan. 27, 1888.
VI—I—482— —3—Roscoe Reed, b. Oct. 27, 1890.
VI—I—483— —4—John Reed, b. July 21, 1893.
VI—I—484— —5—Matilda Reed, b. Nov. 27, 1894.

James Reed resides in Perkiomenville, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, where he is engaged extensively in the manufacture of butter and cheese. He is not only an active business man but a live and progressive citizen, interested in all public matters for the betterment and ad-

vancement of the neighborhood; is a kind husband, indulgent father and a good neighbor.

IV—I—336—MARY ANN REED. Daughter of Andrew and Magdalena (Hartzell) Reed. She was b. (about) 1815, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. June 2, 1852, in Philada., Pa.; m. (about) 1832, Samuel Merrick; b. ——; d.——; she was first bur. in Odd Fellows Cem.; body then removed to Mt. Peace Cem., in Philada., Pa.; children:—

V—I—490—X—1—Angeline Merrick, b. ——, 1834.
V—I—491—X—2—William Carlisle Merrick, b. Apr. 26, 1836.
V—I—492–XX–3—Rachel Jane Merrick, b. ——, 1840.
V—I—493— —4—Sylvester Merrick, b. ——, 1843, in Philada.; d. ——, 1864, in a Confederate prison in the Civil War; bur. as an unknown soldier.
V—I—494— —5—Mary Ann Merrick, b. ——, 1848; d. ——, 1850; bur. in Odd Fellows Cem., Philada., Pa.
V—I—495— —6—Emma Virginia Merrick, b. ——1851; d. ——, 1852; bur. in Odd Fellows Cem., Philada., Pa.

V—I—490—ANGELINE MERRICK. Daughter of Samuel and Mary Ann (Reed) Merrick. She was b. ——, 1834, in Philada., Pa.; m. ——, 1850, James Sloane; she was bur. in Odd Fellows Cem., Philada., Pa.; house painter; he again married and went West; one child:—

VI—I—500—X—1—Henry Sloane, b. ——; killed accidentally in early married life; was an employee on a railroad; bur. in Philada., Pa.

V—I—491—WILLIAM CARLISLE MERRICK. Son of Samuel and Mary Ann (Reed) Merrick. He was b. April 26, 1836, in Philada., Pa.; m. March 31, 1867, Clara Catharine Campbell; b. May 2, 1841, at Hagerstown, Md.; children:—

VI—I—510—X—1—Florence Gertrude Merrick, b. July 16, 1868, in Philada.; m. Oct. 30, 1889, Louis Poulton; b. Feb. 27, 1866, in Philada.; dyer; resided in Philada.; children:—(1)—Laura May, b. Oct. 28, 1890; (2)—Charles William, b. Nov. 2, 1891; (3)——Florence, b. Dec. —, 1894; d. Feb. 18, 1898.
VI—I—511— —2—William Sylvester Merrick, b. Oct. 2, 1869, in Philada.; d. June 25, 1892; bur. at Mt. Peace Cem.; accidentally killed on railroad; never married.
VI—I—512—X—3—Albert Gray Merrick, b. Feb. 27, 1871, in Philada.; m. Nov. 2, 1891, Laura Edith Fisher; b. June 5, 1873, in Lynchburg, Va.; gas meter maker; reside in Philada.; no children.
VI—I—513— —4—Harry Sheridan Merrick, b. Apr. 4, 1873; lives in Philada.; single.
VI—I—514— —5—Amanda Elizabeth Merrick, b. Oct. 17, 1876; resides with her parents in Philada.; single.
VI—I—515— —6—Walter Carlisle Merrick, b. Mar. 24, 1879, in Allegheny City, Pa.; lives in Philada.; single.
VI—I—516— —7—Edward Vernon Merrick, b. June 23, 1882, in Allegheny City, Pa.; d. July 6, 1884; bur. in Philada.
VI—I—517— —8—Vernon Campbell Merrick, b. Jan. 28, 1886, in Philada.; d. Sept. 16, 1894; bur. in Mt. Peace Cem., Philada.

VI—I—618— —9—Susan Mary Merrick, b. Oct. 22, 1887, in Philada.; lives with her parents in Philada.

William Carlisle Merrick learned shoe and gaiter making in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. On January 18, 1855, he enlisted in Company I, U. S. Infantry Corps, and was assigned to military duty on the Pacific Coast. When the Civil War broke out he was sent East, and after serving in the army as a soldier for ten years, he received an honorable discharge on January 25, 1865. Ever since then he has been residing in Philadelphia, with the exception of ten years, during which time he filled the position of directing shoemaker in the Western Pentitentiary, and then resided in Allegheny City, Pennsylvania.

V—I—492—RACHEL JANE MERRICK. Daughter of Samuel and Mary Ann (Reed) Merrick. She was b. ——, 1840, in Philada., Pa.; m. (1st), ——, 1856, Noyes Clark Gray; b. ——, 1839; d. Oct. 19, 1880, in Philada.; children:—

VI—I—520—X—1—William Merrick Gray, b. June 20, 1858, in Philada.; d. May 9, 1910, in Washington, D. C.; m. Jan. 9, 1884, Katharine Sage; b. July 22, 1858, in Philada.; she Presbyterian; two children:—(1)—John Alexander, b. March 30, 1890; (2)—Constance, b. April 12, 1892.

William Merrick Gray attended the public schools of Philadelphia; then graduated as a medical doctor at the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1882; became demonstrator of histology at the University of Pennsylvania; resigned in 1885, to accept a position as microscopist to Army Medical Museum, Washington, D. C.; resides in Washington, D. C.

VI—I—521— —2—Alice Gray, b. April 15, 1860, in Philada.; d. April 16, 1860; bur. in Philada.

VI—I—522— —3—Irving Scott Gray, b. Aug. 15, 1861, in Philada.; d. May 8, 1863, in Philada.

VI—I—523—X—4—Albert Scott Gray, b. Oct. 8, 1864, in Philada.; m. Sept. —, 1891, Lillian Comstock, at Denver, Col.; physician; located in Chicago, Ill.; no children.

VI—I—524—X—5—George Walton Gray, b. July 31, 1867, in Philada.; m. March 6, 1895, Meta Plumb, at Albany, N. Y.; no children.

Rachel Jane (Merrick) Gray, m. (2nd), ———, Patterson; reside in Washington, D. C.

IV—I—337—WILLIAM HARTZELL REED. Son of Andrew and Magdalena (Hartzell) Reed. He was b. Dec. 9, 1820, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. March 18, 1892, in Philada., Pa.; m. March —, 1843, Elvira, daugh. of John and Catharine (Shearer) McDonald; b. ——, in Bustleton, Philada. Co., Pa.; Presbyterians; he bur. in North Hill Cem., Philada., Pa.; widow living in Philada., Pa.; children:—

V—I—530— —1—John William Reed, b. Sept. 12, 1844, in Philada.; messenger at Cramp's Ship Yard; single; resides with his mother.

V—I—531—X—2—Jacob Peter Reed, b. July 9, 1848, in Philada.; m. Dec. 22, 1870, Maggie, daugh. of David and Ann (Wheaton) Mattox; b. Nov. 20, 1853, at May's Landing, N. J.; machinist at Cramp's Ship Yard; live in Philada.; no children.

V—I—532—X—3—Charles Albert Reed, b. June 26, 1852, in Philada.; m. June 25, 1885, Emma Ross; b. June 9, 1864, in Philada.; engineer; live in Philada.; one child:—Emma Sylvania, b. May 8, 1886.

William Hartzell Reed learned cigarmaking at his home, but after working at his trade there for some years, he had to give it up, for the "weed" disagreed with his health. Then he went to Bustleton. It was there he was married. Later he drifted into the city of Philadelphia, and became superintendent of a bus line. Subsequently he assumed a superintendency in the Reading Machine Works, Kensington, and remained at this until his death. He was a kind man, well liked by both employer and employee, and was thrifty, and a great worker in his church. The widow lives in Philadelphia.

III—I—14—JOHN REED. Son of Andrew and Anna Maria (Leidy) Reed. He was b. Feb. 17, 1778, in Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Dec. 13, 1844, in Marlborough Twp.; m. (about) 1805, Hannah Greisamer; b. April 11, 1786, in Allentown, Northampton Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 20, 1852, in Norristown, Pa.; Reformed; he bur. at New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, near East Greenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; she bur. in Montgomery Cem., Norristown; children: —

IV—I—540—X—1—Francis A. Reed, b. April 3, 1807.
IV—I—541—X—2—Caroline Reed, b. April 13, 1809.
IV—I—542—X—3—Esther Reed, b. March 3, 1813.
IV—I—543—X—4—Euphemia Reed, b. June 8, 1815.
IV—I—544—X—5—John Reed, b. ——, 1820.
IV—I—545—X—6—Thomas Reed, b. April 5, 1825, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. April 5, 1853, in St. Louis, Mo. When a young man he enlisted in the army as a soldier, and served in the Mexican War, under General Taylor; afterwards he went to Minnesota to take possession of land he had received from the government as a bounty; resided for some time in St. Paul; afterwards went to St. Louis, Mo., and there died at the home of his father-in-law. He married a daughter of a respectable citizen of St. Louis; the widow and a child survive.
IV—I—546—X—7—Catharine Reed, b. June 29, 1828.

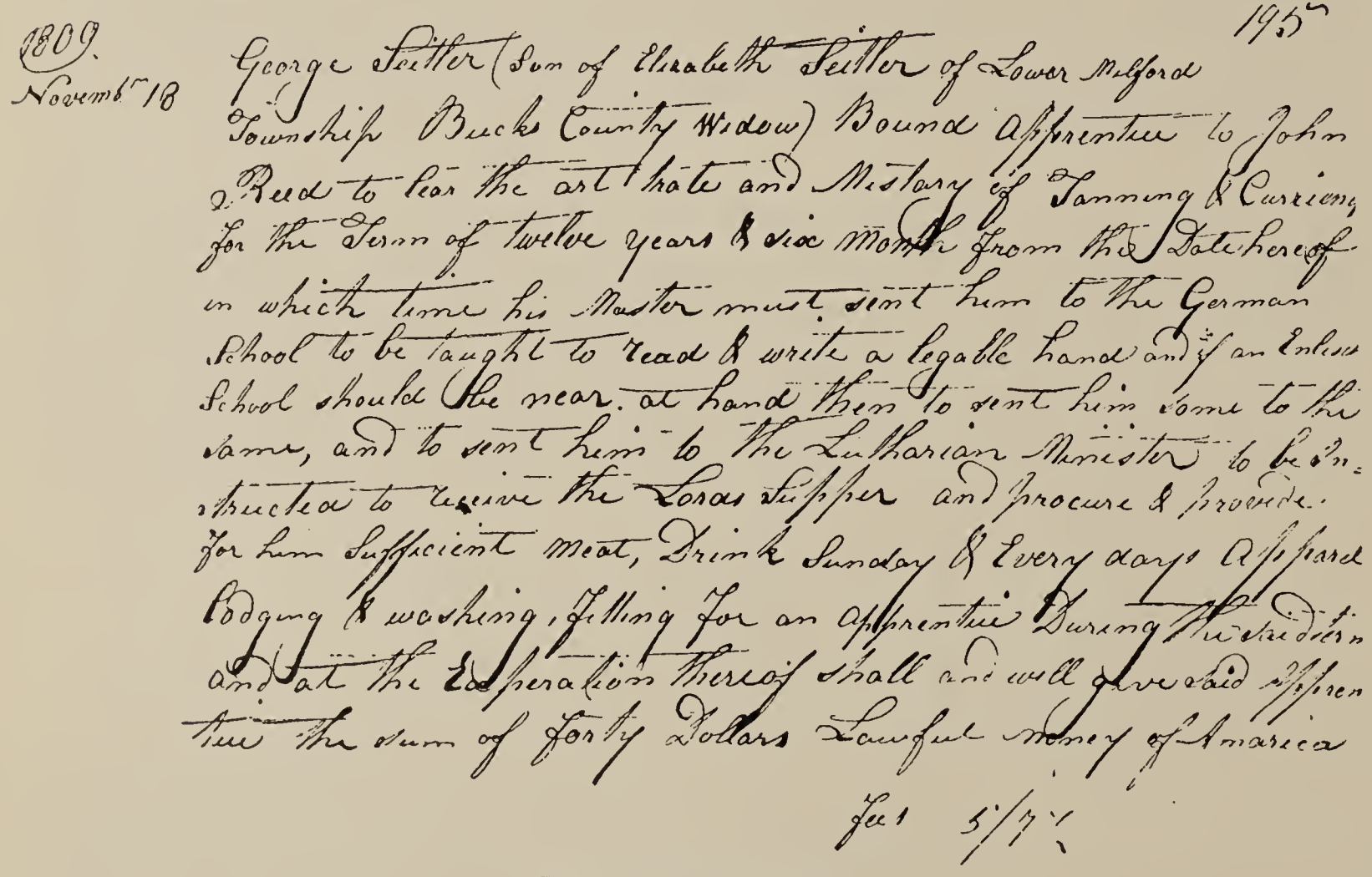
John Reed received a liberal education at his home, and learned the tanning business with his father. He carried on this business in Marlborough Township, and then in 1809 he bought a flour and saw mill near Spinnerstown, in Upper Milford, Lehigh County, and removed to that place with his family. In 1813 he sold out his interests there, and bought the farm and tanyard of his brother, Andrew Reed, in Rockhill Township, Bucks County, and removed there, following these vocations. This property he sold in 1825, and then purchased two tracts of land, a dwelling and

powder mills, near Green Lane, in Montgomery County. He removed thither and followed powder-making on a large scale.

At this vocation he had the usual misfortune of powder makers, that of an explosion, an account of which we copy from the *Norristown Register*, under date of April 17, 1827:—

> "John Reed's powder mills exploded with all of its contents—over 1500 pounds of powder, same quantity of saltpetre; all of his buildings were totally wrecked —one person killed, and another dangerously wounded."

John Reed's marriage was one of romance. He first met his fiancee while she was driving a team on her way from Allentown to Sumneytown. She became stalled on muddy roads near the home of John Reed's father and was compelled to remain there for the night. It was love at



1809. Novemb^r 18 George Seitler (Son of Elizabeth Seitler of Lower Milford Township Bucks County Widow) Bound Apprentice to John Reed to Lear the art Mistery and Mistory of Tanning & Curriers for the Term of twelve years & six Months from the Date hereof in which time his Master must sent him to the German School to be taught to Read & write a legable hand and if an Enlish School should Be near at hand then to sent him some to the same, and to sent him to the Lutharian Minister to be instructed to receive the Lords Supper and procure & provide for him Sufficient Meat, Drink Sunday & Every days Apparel Lodging & washing, Filling for an Apprentice During the Time and at the Expiration thereof shall and will give said Apprentice the sum of Forty Dollars Lawful money of America

Jac^b Seitler

JOHN REED, TANNER

Indenture of one George Seitler to John Reed to "Learn the Art and Mystery of Tanning and Currying," for a period of twelve years. An entry in Philip Reed, Esq., Docket.

first sight. The affections ripened mutually into a warm friendship. In due time they were engaged, and marriage followed.

The following death notice of John Reed appeared in the *Bauern Freund*, a German local weekly newspaper printed in Sumneytown, and I copy it verbatim:—

> "* * On last Friday (Dec. 13, 1844), Mr. John Rieth (Reed), a worthy and respectable citizen of Marlborough Township, died, after about four days of sickness with mortification and his suffering ended. * * The deceased leaves a widow and seven surviving children and many relatives and friends to mourn his sudden departure. By all who knew him he will be long remembered. What made him generally beloved was the united virtues he possessed. He was religious and good hearted. friendly, liberal, honest and faithful.
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> "By his death the community lost a good citizen; his family its true head; the neighborhood a good neighbor, and the church an exemplary member—but him-

self nothing, while he passed from this to the world yonder, hoping and trusting in the merits of his Saviour.

"Peace to his ashes!"

IV—I—540—FRANCIS A. REED. Son of John and Hannah (Greisamer) Reed. He was b. Apr. 3, 1807, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 21, 1834, in Marlborough Twp.; m. Dec. 14, 1830, Rebecca, daugh. of Peter Smith, of Catawissa, Columbia Co., Pa.; b. Oct. 9, 1811, in Frederick Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; he bur. at Old Goshenhoppen Reformed Ch. Cem., in Upper Salford Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

V—I—550—X—1—James Reed, b. ——, 1833, in Frederick Twp.; m. ——; has a family and lives on a farm near Zieglersville, Montg. Co., Pa.

V—I—551—X—2—Francis Reed, Jr., b. July 14, 1834.

Francis A. Reed learned the trade of millwrighting, and was also a school teacher. He worked at his trade during the summer, and taught public school in the winter, while living at Catawissa. When but a young man he met with a sudden and regretful death. While felling a tree, it crushed him, killing him instantly. The young widow married one James Bardman; she having a number of children by the second marriage.

V—I—551—FRANCIS REED, JR. Son of Francis A. and Rebecca (Smith) Reed. He was b. July 14, 1834, in Frederick Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. July 21, 1865, Amelia Shively; b. March 26, 1848, in Sumneytown, Pa.; Lutherans; live in Sumneytown, Pa.; children:—

VI—I—560—X—1—John S. Reed, b. Jan. 18, 1869, in Sumneytown, Pa.; m. Oct. 12, 1895, Carrie Emert; b. Nov. 20, 1868, in Frederick Twp.; Lutherans; cigar packer; reside in Sumneytown; no children.

VI—I—561—X—2—Sallie J. Reed, b. Oct. 18, 1870, in Sumneytown; m. June 22, 1895, Franklin Boyer; b. Oct. 5, 1868, in Sumneytown; cigarmaker and foreman in cigar factory; live in Sumneytown; one child:—(1)—Russell, b. Oct. 22, 1895.

VI—I—562— —3—Calvin S. Reed, b. Aug. 23, 1872; cigarmaker; lives in Sumneytown.

VI—I—563—X—4—Charlotta S. Reed, b. Jan. 12, 1874; cigarmaker; m.; resides in Philada.

VI—I—564— —5—Howard S. Reed, b. Jan. —, 1877; cigar packer; resides in Sumneytown.

VI—I—565— —6—Wallace S. Reed, b. March 8, 1879.

VI—I—566— —7—Francis S. Reed, b. Jan. 6, 1882.

VI—I—567—X—8—Anna A. Reed, b. Sept. 27, 1885; m. resides in Philada.

Francis Reed was a soldier in the Civil War, and was honorably discharged at its close. For a long time he was mail carrier between Green Lane station and Sumneytown. In his earlier years he was a teamster, hauling blasting powder in a great wagon to customers all over the State.

IV—I—541—CAROLINE REED. Daughter of John and Hannah (Greisamer) Reed. She was b. April 13, 1809, in Marlborough Twp.,

Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 18, 1886, in Green Lane, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 5, 1830, John Eidemiller; b. Oct. 29, 1803, in Marlborough Twp.; d. Sept. 5, 1888, in Green Lane; Lutherans, and bur. in the burial ground in Sumneytown; one child:—

V—I—569—X—1—Mary Ann Martin Eidemiller, b. Dec. 13, 1828.

John Eidemiller was by trade a shoemaker, and for some years followed the vocation at Green Lane. He was a man of ability and intelligence, and was prominent in his locality. For many years he was a Justice of the Peace of Marlborough Township, and gained a reputation as a local surveyor. As an officer of the law, he was commended by the county judges for his discretion in sending but few of his many cases to court. He believed in settling disputes at his office, to the mutual interests of all, thereby avoiding expense to the county. His reputation was wide for honesty and justice. "'Squire" Eidemiller was one of the staid citizens of upper Montgomery County, and in his church was a consistent and regular attendant—an exemplary member in every respect.

V—I—569—MARY ANN MARTIN EIDEMILLER. Daughter of John and Caroline (Reed) Eidemiller. She was b. Dec. 13, 1828, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Jan. 4, 1851, William Herman Sassaman; b. Sept. 28, 1820, at Chestnut Hill, Philada. Co., Pa.; d. May 16, 1883, in Sumneytown, Montg. Co., Pa.; Reformed; he bur. in Old Goshenhoppen Reformed Church Cem.; tailor; the widow lived at Sumneytown; children:—

VI—I—570— —1—John Sassaman, b. Aug. —, 1852, in Sumneytown; d. Aug. 19, 1853.

VI—I—571— —2—Ellen Caroline Sassaman, b. Nov. 18, 1854, in Sumneytown; d. Aug. 1, 1856.

VI—I—572—X—3—Edwin Packer Sassaman, b. Oct. 9, 1857, in Sumneytown; m. Sept. 20, 1890, Alice Reihman; b. Aug. 26, 1872, in Coopersburg, Lehigh Co., Pa.; early in manhood learned railroading; later went into the tailoring business with his father in Sumneytown; then succumbed to the "gold fever" and went to California to seek riches at gold digging; returning to Philadelphia he became a motorman; three children:—(1)—Christopher, b. March 11, 1891; (2)—Willie, b. Sept. 18, 1892; (3)—Viola, b. March 8, 1895.

VI—I—573— —4—Horace Samuel Sassaman, b. Feb. 15, 1861; d. Aug. 4, 1863.

VI—I—574—XX—5—Annie Aquilla Sassaman, b. June 10, 1862, in Sumneytown; m. (1st), Aug. 23, 1883, Edwin Royer; b. Nov. 10, 1857, in Marlborough Twp.; d. March 23, 1890, in Sumneytown; she Reformed; he Lutheran; he bur. in Sumneytown; four children:—(1)—Mary Mabel, b. Nov. 11, 1884; (2)—Oliver Vincent, b. Feb. 9, 1886; (3)—Edna Euphoemy, b. Feb. 16, 1888; (4)—Edith Kate, b. Sept. 19, 1889; d. April 3, 1890.

Annie Aquilla (Sassaman) Royer, m. (2nd), April 23, 1894, William F. Bean; b. ——, 1850, in Philada.; he Lutheran; produce and milk dealer, in Philada.

VI—I—575— —6—George McClellan Sassaman, b. July 8, 1864; d. July 1, 1865.

VI—I—576—X—7—Sallie Irene Sassaman, b. Aug. 6, 1865, in Sumneytown; m. Jan. 19, 1893, Charles E. Buckley; b. July 24, 1865, in Spinnerstown, Pa.; Reformed; telegraph operator for the Perkiomen Railroad in Green Lane, Pa.; also an electrician; live at Green Lane; one child:—(1)—Annie Esther, b. Aug. —, 1894.
VI—I—577— —8—Franklin Harvey Sassaman, b. Nov. 6, 1866; d. April 1, 1867.
VI—I—578— —9—Lillie Viella Sassaman, b. Oct. 25, 1868, in Sumneytown; single, and lives with her mother, in Sumneytown.

IV—I—542—ESTHER REED. Daughter of John and Hannah (Greisamer) Reed. She was b. March 3, 1813, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 24, 1875, in Norristown, Pa.; m. Dec. 10, 1837, Jacob Conrad, son of Adam and Margretta (Craft) Slemmer; b. Nov. 23, 1815, in Philada., Pa.; d. Feb. 19, 1875, in Norristown, Pa.; Reformed; bur. in Montgomery Cem., Norristown; children:—

V—I—580—X—1—Adam Reed Slemmer, b. Sept. 1, 1838.
V—I—581—X—2—John Craft Slemmer, b. Jan. 7, 1840.
V—I—582–XX–3—Hannah Slemmer, b. July 22, 1841.
V—I—583— —4—Washington Richard Slemmer, b. March 1, 1848, in Norristown; d. Oct. 4, 1869, in Norristown; accidentally drowned while saving property about the Slemmer oil refinery at the time of the great flood of that year in the Schuylkill River.

Jacob Conrad Slemmer received a good education, and became a man of note in his day. At one time he was editor and publisher of the *Pottstown Journal*, of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, which he subsequently merged with the *Montgomery Ledger*, a weekly newspaper of that town. He then removed to Philadelphia and there engaged in the drug business, and later went to Norristown, where, with his brothers, he entered into the oil refining business, manufacturing lubricating oil and other products from crude petroleum. Subsequently he withdrew from the oil firm and went into the drug business in Norristown, and for many years there conducted a drug store, at Airy and Swede streets. In his time he was one of the leading, most active, progressive and public-spirited business men in Norristown. He was a dignified and cultured man, and in all respects a most exemplary citizen. Adam Slemmer, his father, was one of the most eminent men of Montgomery County a century ago, filling many positions of honor and trust. He was one of the early owners and publishers of the *Norristown Register*, a weekly Democratic paper, and it was in the office of the paper that his son, Jacob Conrad Slemmer, received his early training in newspaper work.

V—I—580—ADAM REED SLEMMER. Son of Jacob Conrad and Esther (Reed) Slemmer. He was b. Sept. 1, 1838, in Norristown, Pa.; d. March 22, 1877, in Norristown; m. Jan. 14, 1859, Josephine, daugh. of K. B. and Comfort Wingate; b. ——, in Georgetown, Del.; he bur. in Montgomery Cem., Norristown; a druggist with his father, who for some years owned and conducted the leading drug store in Norristown; one child:—d. young.

V—I—581—JOHN CRAFT SLEMMER. Son of Jacob Conrad and Esther (Reed) Slemmer. He was b. Jan. 7, 1840, in Pottstown, Montg. Co., Pa.; d. March 8, 1894, in Philada., Pa.; m. May 17, 1864, Eliza H. Mendenhall; b. Dec. 16, 1842, at Blossburg, Tioga Co., Pa.; he bur. in Montgomery Cem., Norristown, Pa.; real estate business; widow lived with her children in Philada.; children:—

VI—I—600—X—1—Ella Slemmer, b. April 28, 1865, in Philada.; m. July 17, 1891, George Hendrickson; b. Oct. 5, 1854, in Trenton, N. J.; Penna. Railroad employee; reside in Philada.; one child:——(1)—Ethel, b. May 15, 1892.

VI—I—601—X—2—Ida Reed Slemmer, b. June 7, 1868, in Norristown; m. Oct. 16, 1889, Solomon Diehl; b. June 17, 1866, in Allentown, Pa.; painter; live in Philada.; one child:—(1)—Irvin, b. Sept. 5, 1891.

VI—I—602—X—3—Howard Washington Slemmer, b. Aug. 20, 1869, in Norristown; m. Sept. 3, 1890, Clara Raymond; b. March 8, 1872, in Philada.; d. March 14, 1893, in Philada.; ice business; he resides in Philada.; one child:—(1)—William, b. June 4, 1891.

VI—I—603— —4—Howard Gilbert Slemmer, b. July 12, 1877; d. July 28, 1882.

V—I—582—HANNAH SLEMMER. Daughter of Jacob Conrad and Esther (Reed) Slemmer. She was b. July 22, 1841, in Pottstown, Montg. Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Nov. 10, 1869, Joseph W. Guffell; b. ——, in Doylestown, Bucks Co., Pa.; d. July 22, 1873, in Norristown, Montg. Co., Pa.; she Episcopalian; he Reformed; he bur. in Montgomery Cem., Norristown; dentist; was a bugler in the Civil War, and died of consumption as the result of great exposure experienced in the army; children:—

VI—I—590— —1—Carrie Slemmer Guffell, b. Sept. 16, 1870; single.
VI—I—591— —2—Alice Reed Guffell, b. May 28, 1872; single.

Hannah (Slemmer) Guffell, m. (2nd), March 7, 1877, James Elridge Bockius; b. March 9, 1839, in Philada.; clerk; reside in Philada.; one child:—

VI—I—595— —1—Frank Elridge Bockius, b. Jan. 24, 1878.

IV—I—543—EUPHEMIA REED. Daughter of John and Hannah (Greisamer) Reed. She was b. June 8, 1815, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. May 20, 1832, Daniel, son of George and Elizabeth (Price) Nyce; b. Aug. 11, 1808, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Aug. 6, 1843, in Marlborough Twp.; she Reformed; he Dunker; he bur. in Dunker Church Cem., in Lower Salford Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; schoolteacher; widow lived in Philada., Pa.; children:—

V—I—610— —1—Hannah Nyce, b. Apr. 20, 1834; d. July 22, 1834.
V—I—611— —2—Sarah Nyce, b. Jan. 3, 1839; never married.

IV—I—544—JOHN REED. Son of John and Hannah (Greisamer) Reed. He was b. ——, 1820, in Rockhill Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 28, 1846, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 4, 1842, Eliza-

beth, daugh. of the Rev. George and Elizabeth (Price) Nyce; b. June 15, 1822, in Marlborough Twp.; d. Oct. 26, 1864, in Norristown, Montg. Co., Pa.; he Reformed; she Dunker; he bur. in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church Cem., near East Greenville, Montg. Co., Pa.; she bur. in Detwiler's (Dunker) Meeting Burial Ground, in Perkiomen Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; a powder manufacturer, and at the time of his death was following the business, in Marlborough Twp.; was successor to his father in his powder mills and farm; lived in Marlborough Twp.; children:—

V—I—620— —1—George Washington Reed, b. ——; when a young man went West and settled in the state of Ohio.
V—I—621— —2—Theophilus Theodore Reed, b. May 13, 1845; d. Dec. 19, 1847; was accidentally drowned.
V—I—622— —3—John Reed, b. ——; when a young man went West and settled in the state of Ohio.

The *Bauern Freund,* a German weekly newspaper, published in Sumneytown, Pennsylvania, in its issue of Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1846, printed the following:—

"Died on last Saturday night of smallpox, Mr. John Rieth (Reed), son of John, of Marlborough Township, in the 27th year of his age. He leaves a sorrowing wife and three minor children to mourn his early departure. Yesterday his earthly remains were laid to rest at the Reformed Church in Goshenhoppen, on which occasion the Rev. Dr. Weiser preached the funeral sermon."

IV—I—546—CATHARINE REED. Daughter of John and Hannah (Greisamer) Reed. She was b. June 29, 1828, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 20, 1900, in Philada., Pa.; m. Oct. 22, 1850, Henry T., son of Adam and Margaretta (Craft) Slemmer; b. June 1, 1822, in Frederick Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 5, 1887, in Norristown, Pa.; she Reformed; he Episcopalian; she bur. in Riverside Cem., Norristown, Pa.; children:—

V—I—630— —1—Edward Slemmer, b. Oct. 9, 1851; unmarried.
V—I—631— —2—Franklin Pierce Slemmer, b. Nov. 20, 1852; single.
V—I—632— —3—Ellen Reed Slemmer, b. Aug. 4, 1854; single.
V—I—633— —4—Milton Slemmer, b. Nov. 30, 1855; d. Jan. 9, 1857.
V—I—634— —5—Julia Slemmer, b. July 16, 1857; unmarried.
V—I—635— —6—Howard Slemmer, b. March 30, 1859; d. Feb. 26, 1861.
V—I—636— —7—Charles Slemmer, b. Aug. 5, 1860; d. March 4, 1861.

Henry T. Slemmer graduated from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1844, and practiced medicine for a short time at Tylersport, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Then he removed to Norristown and purchased Bertolett's drug store, and practiced medicine and conducted the drug store. About 1866, he, with his brothers, started the oil refining business in Norristown; later he opened another refinery in Bridgeport, on the opposite side of the Schuylkill River from Norristown. The oil works were a success until driven out of business, the owners asserted, by the Standard Oil Company's business methods of smothering the smaller refineries out of existence. Dr. Slemmer was a very active man in his church and interested in community affairs at

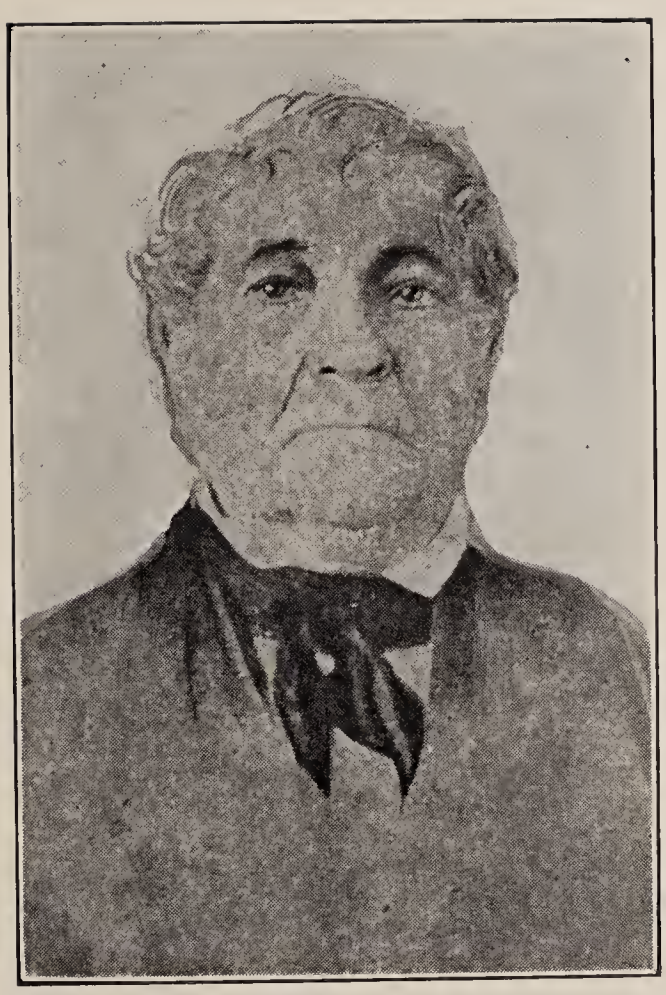
large. About the family was a social air of refinement and they were much respected.

III—I—15—MICHAEL REED. Son of Andrew and Anna Maria (Leidy) Reed. He was b. July 6, 1780, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. July 6, 1859, in Philada., Pa.; m. June 28, 1807, Catharine, daugh. of Henry and Maria Hahn; b. Jan. 27, 1787, in Robeson Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 30, 1864, in Philada.; Dutch Reformed; bur. in Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.; children:—

IV—I—640–XX–1—Mary Ann Reed, b. June 16, 1808.
IV—I—641–XX–2—Willoughby Henry Reed, b. Aug. 26, 1809.
IV—I—642— —3—Henrietta Reed, b. March 11, 1812, in Philada.; d. Sept. 24, 1887, in Marlborough Twp., while on a visit to her cousin, Sarah Reed, at Hoppenville; Reformed; bur. in Laurel Hill Cem., in Philada.; never married; was kind-hearted and public-spirited with her means—gave liberally to the poor and distressed; she spent much of her summers with her cousin, Sarah Reed, and remembered her kindly in her will.
IV—I—643—X—4—Henry Hahn Reed, b. April 27, 1814.
IV—I—644—X—5—Catharine Reed, b. Feb. 17, 1817.
IV—I—645— —6—Charles Augustus Reed, b. Aug. 19, 1819, in Philada.; d. March 14, 1850, in Philada.; bur. in Laurel Hill Cem., Philada., Pa.
IV—I—646— —7—No name, b. March 12, 1822.
IV—I—647—X—8—Edward James Reed, b. May 19, 1823.
IV—I—648—X—9—George Washington Reed, b. Feb. 1, 1825.
IV—I—649—X–10—James Monroe Reed, b. Feb. 1, 1825; twins.

Michael Reed was educated in the nearby church school and by a private tutor at his home. He learned the trade of saddlery and harness-making with his father. Some time thereafter he succeeded his father in this business at his home. For a while here, beside working at this trade, he conducted a general merchandizing store, and for several years he kept an inn in the nearby village of Sumneytown. Then he removed to Philadelphia and for two years was engaged at innkeeping at the "Sign of the Red Lion." About 1812, in Philadelphia, he went into the store business and became a noted merchant. In 1817, in the Philadelphia City Directory he is given as "engaged in the dry goods business," at "No. 78 North Second Street." Later on he associated his sons with him in this business and the firm became known as "Michael Reed & Sons," and for a time theirs was the largest wholesale dry goods house in the city.

He was very successful in the store business. In time he acquired quite a competency of this world's goods; and for his day was in the category of the city's wealthier class. In advancing years he withdrew from active business and devoted his remaining days to rest, to benevolences, and to his church. He and his wife were known far and wide as good and kind-hearted people, especially for relieving distress among the poor. To all worthy purposes they gave liberally of food, clothing and money. They were a devout and God-fearing couple, and were loved by all who knew them.

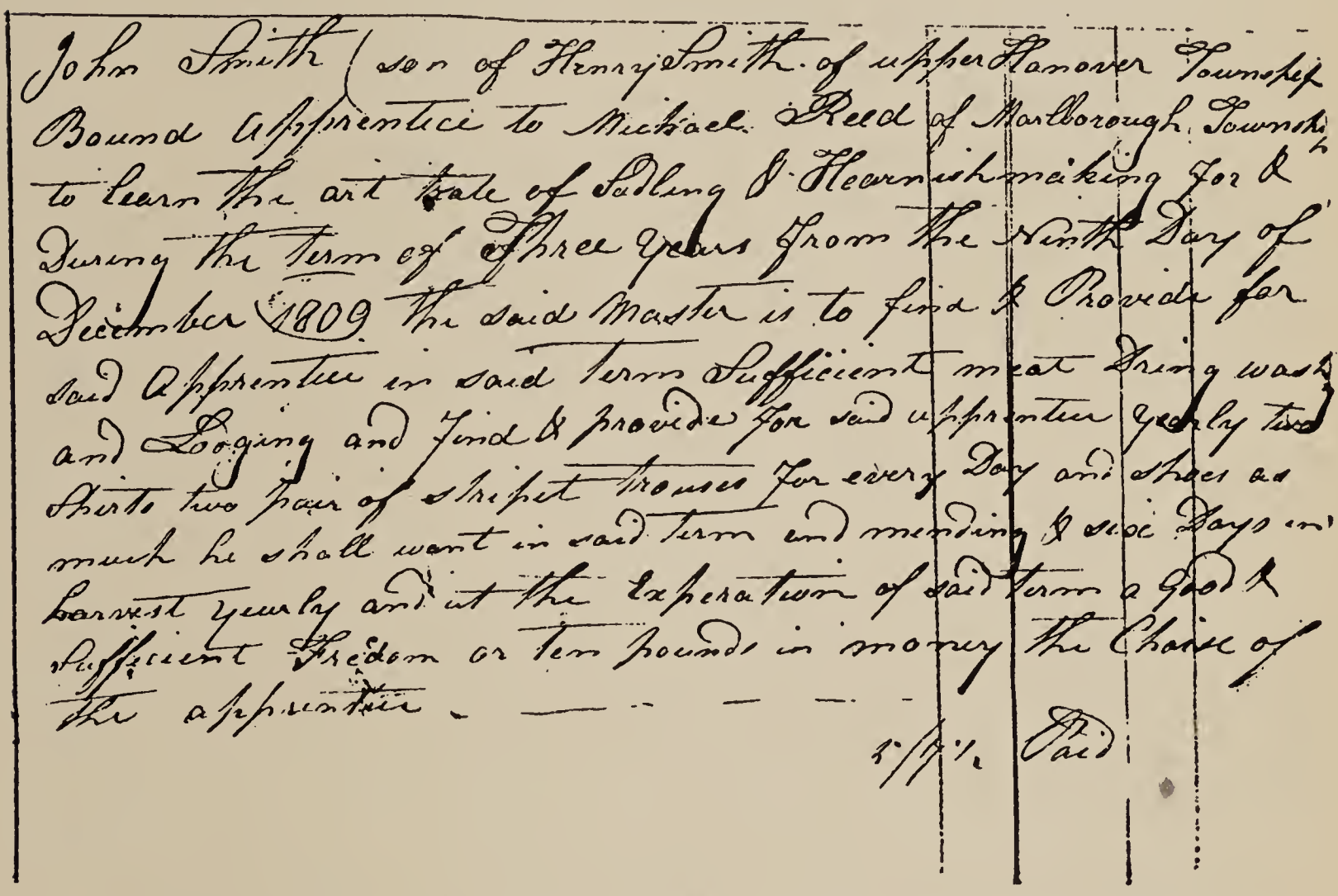




MICHAEL AND CATHARINE (HAHN) REED

He in his day was one of the largest and most successful merchants in Philadelphia, Pa. In their declining years this couple were much devoted to philanthropic work in Philadelphia.

The marriage of Michael Reed and Catharine Hahn took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents, in Marlborough Township, but a short time previous to their going to Philadelphia. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. George Wack, a cousin, who at the time was pastor of Boehm's Reformed Church, in Whitpain Township. Their home in Philadelphia was a very pretty one for those days, it being situated on Frank-



John Smith (son of Henry Smith of upper Hanover Township) Bound Apprentice to Michael Reed of Marlborough Township to learn the art trade of Sadling & Heavnishmaking for & During the Term of Three Years from the Ninth Day of December 1809 the said Master is to find & Provide for said Apprentice in said Term Sufficient meat Drink Washing and Lodging and find & provide for said apprentice Yearly two Shirts two pair of Shirt trouses for every Day and shoes as much he shall want in said term and mending & sope Days in harvest yearly and at the Expiration of said Term a Good & Sufficient Freedom or ten pounds in money the Choice of the apprentice. — — — — — —

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MICHAEL REED, SADDLER

Indenture of John Smith to Michael Reed, to learn the "Art and Trade of Saddlery and Harness making." A page from Philip Reed, Esq., Docket.

lin street, fronting on Franklin Square. After their death it was sold by the heirs to the Lutheran Church, and converted by that denomination into a theological seminary.

While a young man and living in Marlborough Township, Michael Reed was imbued with the martial spirit, and became associated with the militia of his locality. We find him, from 1800-7, commissioned by Governor McKean, first as Cornet, then a Lieutenant and lastly a Captain, of the Second Troop of Light Horse, First Brigade, Second Division of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, composed of neighborhood troops of Montgomery and Bucks Counties, etc.

IV—I—640—MARY ANN REED. Daughter of Michael and Catharine (Hahn) Reed. She was b. June 16, 1808, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. April 4, 1879, in Philada., Pa.; m. (1st), July 30, 1829, Dr. Jacob Lentz; b. ——, 1806, at Chestnut Hill, Philada. Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 17, 1842, in Philada.; Reformed; bur. at Laurel Hill, Philada.; children:—

V—I—660— —1—Henry Scheetz Lentz, b. Sept. 8, 1832, in Philada.; d. Sept. 17, 1862; bur. in Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.; when a young man he spent much of his time with his cousin, William F. Reed, on his farm in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; in the early part of the Civil War he offered his services as a soldier to his country and was mustered into Company F, 51st Penna. Volunteers, commanded by Gen. John F. Hartranft; was killed on the battlefield at Antietam.

V—I—661— —2—Catharine Reed Lentz, b. July 2, 1835; believed to have died young.

V—I—662–XX–3—Gilbert Livingstone Lentz, b. Aug. 19, 1837.

Dr. Jacob Lentz graduated from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1826. Subsequently he took a special course in homeopathy, and practiced this school in preference to the old. He was a very successful practitioner, and was stricken with death when but a young man in the midst of a busy practice.

Mary Ann (Reed) Lentz, m. (2nd), ——, 1856, Benjamin Tyson; b. ——, in Berks Co., Pa.; d. ——, 1864, in Reading, Berks Co., Pa.; he Lutheran; bur. in Chas. Evans Cem., Reading; he engaged at the coal business, and lived in Reading; no children.

V—I—662—GILBERT LIVINGSTONE LENTZ. Son of Jacob and Mary Ann (Reed) Lentz. He was b. Aug. 19, 1837, in Philada., Pa.; m. (1st), Nov. 2, 1865, Anna C. Horn; b. July 31, 1844, in Philada.; d. Jan. 5, 1873, in Philada.; he Methodist; she Reformed; she bur. at Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.; children:—

VI—I—770— —1—Francis I. Lentz, b. Aug. 18, 1866; d. April 2, 1887.

VI—I—771—X—2—Henry Livingstone Lentz, b. Aug. 17, 1871, in Philada.; m. April ——, 1896, Mabel Warner; b. ——, in Philada.; Methodists; civil engineer in Philadelphia City Survey Bureau; reside in Philada.

Gilbert Livingstone Lentz, m. (2nd), Jan. 28, 1875, Adelia Horn (sister of his first wife), b. Oct. 2, 1842, in Philada.; d. Oct. 17, 1894, in Philada.; bur. at Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.

IV—I—641—WILLOUGHBY HENRY REED. Son of Michael and Catherine (Hahn) Reed. He was b. Aug. 26, 1809, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——, in Indianapolis, Ind.; m. (1st), Nov. 12, 1835, Martha McClure, of Philadelphia; b. in Ireland; he Methodist; at one time engaged in mercantile pursuits with his father, but later most of his time was spent in the clothing business in Philada.; then resided for a while in New York City, but later removed to Indianapolis, Ind., and there died; children:—

V—I—780— —1—William H. Reed, b. ——, in Philada.; d. ——, in Indianapolis; was a clerk; never married.

V—I—781—X—2—James McClure Reed, b. ——, in Philada.; d.——, in New York City; m. ——; bur. in Laurel Hill Cem., at Philada.; no children.

In the Civil War James M. Reed enlisted as a soldier in a Penna. Cavalry regt.; became major, then adjutant, etc. After the war he was much interested in politics and became private secretary to Vice-President Chester A. Arthur during his administration; at the expiration of his term he was appointed U. S. Shipping Commissioner at the port of New York; after this and until his death he was a clerk in the U. S. District Court in New York City.

Willoughby Henry Reed, m. (2nd), ——, a widow, and after the death of her husband she lived for a number of years in Indianapolis; no children.

IV—I—643—HENRY HAHN REED. Son of Michael and Catharine (Hahn) Reed. He was b. Apr. 27, 1814, in Philada., Pa.; d. Oct. 4, 1886, in Philada.; m. Dec. 20, 1843, Emily Elizabeth, daughter of Leonard Jewell; b. ——, in Philada.; d. ——, in Philada.; Reformed; bur. in Laurel Hill Cem., Philada., Pa.; children:—

V—I—790— —1—Leonard Jewell Reed, b. Aug. 20, 1861, in Philada.; d. Apr. 15, 1862, in Philada.; bur. in Laurel Hill Cem.

Henry Hahn Reed was liberally educated by his parents, and in his early manhood engaged in the dry goods business in Philadelphia, being a member of the wholesale house of Reed Brothers & Co., on Market Street, near Fourth. Later on he withdrew from the firm and then went into the wholesale ready-made clothing business in that city, and through its success grew quite wealthy. About 1869 he retired from all active business, and thereafter lived a reserved and a rather quiet, simple and retired life.

IV—I—644—CATHARINE REED. Daughter of Michael and Catharine (Hahn) Reed. She was b. Feb. 17, 1817, in Philada., Pa.; d. Mar. 26, 1886, in Philada.; m. Nov. 5, 1840, Francis, son of John and Elizabeth (Christian) Heyl; b. Sept. 13, 1815, in Philada.; d. Dec. 28, 1893, in Philada.; Presbyterians; bur. at Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.; lived in Philada.; children:—

V—I—800— —1—Henry Moore Heyl, b. Sept. 7, 1841, in Philada., Pa.; d. Apr. 3, 1843, in Philada.

V—I—801— —2—Edward James Heyl, b. Jan. 8, 1843, in Philada.; d. Mar. 26, 1911, in Philada.; bur. at Laurel Hill Cem.; was an attorney-at-law; graduated from the law department of the University of Pennsylvania; practiced his profession in Philada.; never married.

V—I—802— —3—Martha Reed Heyl, b. Sept. 26, 1844, in Philada.; resides in Germantown, Pa.; never married.

V—I—803— —4—Francis Heyl, b. Dec. 26, 1845, in Philada.; d. Sept. 5, 1914, at Germantown, Pa.; Presbyterian; bur. in Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.

Francis Heyl attended public schools; graduated from Germantown Academy, class of 1860; entered the University of Pennsylvania, took the degree of B. A., class of 1864; pursued the study of divinity at Princeton Theological Seminary, gradu-

ating therefrom, class of 1867; went as a missionary to India under direction of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and remained in that country for fourteen years; but his health failed from the climate and he returned in 1881; then accepted the pastorate of old Salem Presbyterian Church, in Bucks Co., Pa.; in 1893 became pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Gladwyne, Pa.; in 1895 from failing health he was compelled to relinquish all active work and lived in retirement until his death; never married.

V—I—804— —5—Albert Gallatin Heyl, b. Oct. 2, 1847, in Philada.; d. Aug. 6, 1895, in Philada.; bur. at Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.

Albert Gallatin Heyl graduated from the Medical Department of the University of Penna., class of 1870; studied abroad in universities and hospitals of Vienna, Heidelberg and London for fourteen years; eye surgeon at Episcopal Hospital, in Philada.; practiced his profession in Philada. for twenty-two years; never married.

V—I—805— —6—James Worth Heyl, b. Aug. 16, 1849; d. Dec. 22, 1852; bur. at Laurel Hill Cem.

V—I—806— —7—Joseph Frederick Heyl, b. Jan. 24, 1859; d. Jan. 1, 1862; bur. at Laurel Hill Cem.

V—I—807— —8—Elizabeth Christian Heyl, b. Apr. 25, 1860, in Philada.; lives with her sister in Germantown, Penna.; never married.

IV—I—647—EDWARD JAMES REED. Son of Michael and Catharine (Hahn) Reed. He was b. May 19, 1823, in Philada., Pa.; d. Nov. 3, 1900, in Charlestown, Mass.; m. Nov. 28, 1849, Mary Elizabeth, daugh. of the Hon. Benj. Alden Bidlack; b. Mar. 18, 1833, in Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne Co., Pa.; he Reformed; she Episcopalian; he bur. at Milford, Pike Co., Pa.; one child:—

V—I—810—X—1—Henry Bidlack Reed, b. Sept. 16, 1850.

Edward James Reed was educated and reared in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. At an early age he entered the employ of Michael Reed & Sons, wholesale dry goods, in Philadelphia. Later he went with George W. Reed & Co., mercantile house, and remained with the firm for a period of more than fifty years. Some time before his death he removed to Charlestown, Mass., and there engaged in the manufacture of elastic fabrics. The family reside at "Waverly House," Charlestown.

V—I—810—HENRY BIDLACK REED. Son of Edward James and Mary Elizabeth (Bidlack) Reed. He was b. Sept. 16, 1850, in Philada., Pa.; m. Nov. 28, 1874, Bertha Osgood Howard; b. Aug. 20, 1854, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; Episcopalians; children:—

VI—I—820— —1—Howard Alden Reed, b. Sept. 16, 1875, in Philada., Pa.
VI—I—821— —2—Bertha Howard Reed, b. Dec. 20, 1876, in Philada., Pa.
VI—I—822— —3—Cornine Howard Reed, b. Oct. 10, 1878, in Philada., Pa.
VI—I—823— —4—Mary Bidlack Reed, b. Aug. 8, 1880, in Philada., Pa.
VI—I—824— —5—Henry Bidlack Reed, b. Dec. 15, 1881, in Philada., Pa.
VI—I—825— —6—Pamela Chandler Reed, b. Oct. 9, 1883, at Newburyport, Mass.

Henry Bidlack Reed received his earlier education at Germantown Academy, Germantown, Pennsylvania, from 1858 to 1861, then at the Rev. J. B. Clemson's Academy, at Claymont, Delaware, from 1861 to 1865, and lastly at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, at which place he received his A. B. degree in 1870. He then entered as a medical student in the University of Pennsylvania, taking his M. D. degree in 1873. He took a post-graduate course at the University of Vienna, in Austria. While at the University of Pennsylvania he was a private office student of Prof. D. Hayes Agnew; and after his post-graduate course of study abroad and on his return to America he became resident physician and afterwards visiting assistant surgeon at the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia. He served some years as Regimental Surgeon in the Pennsylvania Militia. Subsequently from failing health he was compelled to give up the practice of his profession and then became interested in a manufacturing industry, in Newburyport, Massachusetts. He there became much interested in city affairs, and served his constituents in a number of positions of honor and trust. His health now being restored, he later resumed his profession, locating in Brooklyn, N. Y., where the family now reside.

IV—I—648—GEORGE WASHINGTON REED. Son of Michael and Catharine (Hahn) Reed. He was b. Feb. 1, 1825, in Philada., Pa.; d. Nov. —, 1896, in Philada.; m. Jan. 13, 1852, Caroline Elliott Wight; b. Oct. 6, 1826, in New York City; d. Jan. 13, 1894, in Philada.; Presbyterians; bur. in Laurel Hill Cem., Philada.; children:—

V—I—830—X—1—Catharine Hahn Reed, b. Oct. 19, 1852.
V—I—831— —2—Emily Jewell Reed, b. March 13, 1854, in Philada.; Presbyterian; single; resides in Philada.
V—I—832— —3—George Washington Reed, b. Jan. 6, 1859, in Philada.; clerk; single; resides in Philada.
V—I—833—X—4—Caroline Elliott Reed, b. Jan. 18, 1860.

George Washington Reed was liberally educated by his parents. As a young man he became a merchant in Philadelphia and followed this business successfully until a short time previous to his death, when he retired and lived a quiet life. He was unassuming in his manners and was a diligent husband and father. During his retirement he occupied his pretty home in West Philadelphia.

V—I—830—CATHARINE HAHN REED. Daughter of George Washington and Caroline Elliott (Wight) Reed. She was b. Oct. 19, 1852, in Philada., Pa.; m. Nov. 5, 1874, Robert Cornelius Broadbent; b. ——, in Philada.; she Presbyterian; banker and broker; live in Philada.; children:—

VI—I—840— —1—Katharine Broadbent, b. Dec. 26, 1876.
VI—I—841— —2—Samuel Broadbent, b. May 23, 1882.

V—I—833—CAROLINE ELLIOTT REED. Daughter of George Washington and Caroline Elliott (Wight) Reed. She was b. Jan. 18, 1860,

in Philada., Pa.; m. Dec. 21, 1882; Charles Lukens Walton; b. ——, in Philada.; clerical position; reside in Philada., Pa.; children:—

VI—I—845— —1—Emily Jewell Walton, b. Aug. 25, 1884.

IV—I—649—JAMES MONROE REED. Son of Michael and Catherine (Hahn) Reed. He was b. Feb. 1, 1825, in Philada., Pa.; d. May 15, 1892, at Devon, Chester Co., Pa.; m. Mar. 12, 1857, Sarah Ellen, daugh. of the Hon. Benjamin Bidlack; b. Feb. 17, 1835, at Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 1, 1889, at Berwyn, Chester Co., Pa.; Presbyterians; bur. at Laurel Hill Cem., Philada., Pa.; child:—

V—I—850—X—1—James Monroe Reed, Jr., b. Nov. 24, 1861.

James Monroe Reed received a liberal education and as a young man entered the wholesale dry goods business as a member of the firm with his father, on Market Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. At the business he was very successful and accumulated quite an estate. For a diversion and rest he made a voyage to the East Indies, and from there continued around the world. This trip was made just before his marriage. Upon his return home, becoming restless without a vocation, he settled at the wholesale coal business, mining and shipping coal to all parts of the world, with offices in Boston, Mass., and remained at the business until his death. He always lived in Philadelphia or its environs with the exception of some eight years spent in Boston.

V—I—850—JAMES MONROE REED, JR. Son of James Monroe and Sarah Ellen (Bidlack) Reed. He was b. Nov. 24, 1861, in Philada., Pa.; m. Apr. 26, 1893, Mary Crossman Donaldson; b. Sept. 29, 1868, in Philada., Pa.; Episcopalians; live in Philada.; no children.

James Monroe Reed attended Boston Latin School, Rugley Academy and Princeton College. He then studied law for some time, but later went into the coal business with his father, continuing until the elder's decease in 1892. He then accepted a secretaryship with the Standard Supply and Equipment Company, with offices on South Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia. He is a member of the Society of the Colonial Wars. etc.

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Most of whom lived in and about the Neighborhood of our Ancestor

JOHANN PHILLIPP RIED

Many are of German Ancestry, and some have a Family Association,
(Related), Possibly are Descendants from the same
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CHAPTER XI

Reeds, Rieths, Rieds, Riedts, Ritts, Etc.

Copied from the *Pennsylvania Archives*, 2nd Series, Vol. XVII, name of foreigners (German, Swiss, Dutch, French, and others), who took the Oath of Allegiance, to the Province of Pennsylvania, for the period from 1727 to 1750, as follows:—

Pg. 9,—Hans Jacob Riedt, "Ship Samuel," qualified Sept. 30, 1727. (For some reason his name is omitted in the Archives, but given in the list in Rupp's *Thirty Thousand Names, etc.*)

Pg. 11,—Johann Philip Ried (here given as *Weiss* and *Beed*—error of the translator), "Ship Friendship," qualified Oct. 16, 1727. This is our ancestor.

Pg. 14,—Casper Riedt, "Ship Albany," qualified Sept. 4, 1728.

Pg. 75,—Johannes Jacob Ritt, "Ship Samuel," qualified Aug. 17, 1733. (Here is given the full ship list):

	Age
Hans Jacob Reed.....	45
Anna Maria Reed, (his wife)	55
Jerrick Reed, children	15
Anna Lydia Reed, children ..	11
Maria Dorothea Reed, children	8
Hans Jacob Reed, children..	4

Pg. 92—Hendrich Rüdt (Reet), "Brigantine Pennsylvania Merchant," qualified Sept. 18, 1733.

Pg. 93—Hans Jerrick Riet (child), same boat.

Pg. 161—Christopher Rooss (Rupp has it Christoph Ried), "Ship Queen Elizabeth," qualified Sept. 16, 1738.

Pg. 200—Henry Reet, "Ship Samuel and Elizabeth," age given 34 years.

Pg. 254—Elias Rieth, "Ship Muscliffe Galley," qualified Dec. 22, 1744.

Pg. 255—George Rieth, "Ship Ann Galley," qualified Sept. 27, 1746.

Pg. 264—Joh. Friederich Ritz (Reets), "Ship Hampshire," qualified Sept. 7, 1748; age 27 years.

Pg. 260—George Rieth, ship not known, qualified Oct. 20, 1747.

Pg. 293—Ferdinand Rieth, "Ship Patience," qualified Sept. 19, 1749.

Pg. 298—Johan Peter Ritt, "Ship Isaac," qualified Sept. 27, 1749.

Pg. 321—Joh. Bernhardt Riede, "Ship Nancy," qualified Aug. 31, 1750.

PHILIP REED (RIED or RIEDT). He was b. Dec. 7, 1728, in Germany;* d. ——, 1798, in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. (1st), Maria Elizabeth Fritz (or Fretz); b. ——, 1723; d. July 30, 1789, in Bedminster Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; members of the Old Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, and she buried in this church's burial ground; children:—

—1—John Philip Reed,** b. July 19, 1756; d. Nov. 16, 1757.

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*"Philip Reed ist gebohren im yahr 1728, den 7 December; Mattes Ried; Elizabeth Riedin; Philip Stoll; Catrina Krasihrin, taufzeugen; Herren Enspekter in Shubach."—Copied from the record book of John Nikolas Korndorfer, school teacher—an isolated entry—in Marlborough Twp., Montg. Co., Penna.

**"John Philip; parents Philip Rieth and Maria Elizabeth; b. July 19, 1756; bapt. Aug. 8; testes, Philip Gabel das Philip Gabel's son; Maria Elizabeth Nuss das Jacob Nuss' daughter; Philip Fisher das Jno. Fisher's son; and Julian Riethin das Heinreich Rieth's daughter."—Baptism from the *New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church Book.*

"Jno. Philipp Rieth, b. July 19, 1756; d. Nov. 16, 1757; buried Nov. 19; age 1 yr. 3 mos. 27 days."—Extract from the *Old Goshenhoppen Lutheran Church Book.*

X—2—Baltzer Reed, b. Dec. 8, 1757.

X—3—Catharine Reed, b. ——, 1759, in Marlborough Twp.; m. Feb. 4, 1777, Joas Shotz, son of Philip Shotz, a near neighbor's son; shortly after marriage they removed to the state of Maryland, there farmed and had a family of children.

X—4—Philip Reed, b. March 3, 1761; d. Jan. 20, 1843, in Marlborough Twp.; m. Christiana Long; b. March 22, 1766; d. April 7, 1835; members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, near Hoppenville, and bur. in its Cem.; farmer and shoemaker; always lived in Marlborough Twp.; no children.

Philip Reed, m. (2nd), April 17, 1791, Christiana Schneider.* At the time he was living on a small farm that he owned, in Bedminster Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. No issue by the second marriage.

Philip Reed became an early settler in Marlborough Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. We find him owning lands there as early as 1772; he had children baptized at the Old Goshenhoppen Reformed Church as early as 1756, and he is given as a member of this congregation, by Pastor Weiss, in his record of members in the church book, in 1758. He was a farmer and his lands were in Marlborough Township, bordering on Swamp Creek. In 1774 he was assessed in Marlborough for "105 acres of land, dwelling, 2 horses and 4 cattle."

In his will, dated Nov. 30, 1782, he says he is financially embarrassed and had previously sold his farm with certain reservations to his oldest son, Baltzer Reed. About this time he purchased another farm, in Bedminster Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and removed there. For this farm in Bedminster Township the Penns granted him a patent on February 13, 1784. Some time thereafter he sold this farm to Adam Trough. His second wife, Christiana, joined in the deed of sale. In 1785 he was assessed in Bedminster Township as a resident and for "20 acres of land, dwelling, 1 horse, and 3 cows." He resided in Bucks County until about 1794, when he removed back to Marlborough Township, Montgomery County, and there he died in 1798.

This family of Reeds was known to our Reed family as the "Swamp Creek" Reeds; our family of Reeds was known to them as the "Macoby Creek" Reeds; both families residing in Marlborough Township. The Goshenhoppen hills divided the two families, and it was always said of one another that they were related; possibly of the same family of Reeds in Europe.**

Tradition says the Reeds were Bavarians—that there were three brothers originally emigrating to his country. Two of these brothers settled in northern Philadelphia County (now Montgomery County), and one brother settled in the state of Maryland. We presume by this that

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*"1791, April 17," married—"Philip Reed, widower, with Christine Schneider:" —*Tohickon Lutheran Church Record.*

**Possibly some day historians or researchers will be able from facts to connect the two families of the Marlborough Reeds as to their relationship; so far we have not been able to succeed in this. Some years back a person came to this locality with this data, but from indifference of the family at the time the matter was brushed aside as irrelevant or immaterial.

this Philip Reed (b. Dec. 7, 1728), must have been a son of a brother of our ancestor, Johann Philip Reed.

Philip Reed, Sr., was a soldier of the Revolution, being for some time a member of Captain Shuler's Fifth Company, Fourth Battalion, Marlborough Township, Philadelphia County Militia.* He was an active patriot and served throughout the whole war.

Philip Reed and family were members of the Old Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, in Salford Township. He is buried in this church's cemetery, as well as other members of his family.

BALTZER REED (RIEDT). Son of Philip and Maria (Fretz?) Reed. He was b. Dec. 8, 1757, in Marlborough Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. March 12, 1825, in Marlborough Twp.; m. (about) 1780, Elizabeth Drake; b. Jan. 13, 1756, in Marlborough Twp.; d. Jan. 2, 1844, in Marlborough; members of the Old Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, and bur. in its adjoining graveyard; a farmer, oil miller, etc.; he was assessed in 1787 for 105 acres of land and dwelling, three horses and three cows. He was an active and prosperous business man and a much respected citizen. He was a soldier of the Revolution, for a time a member of Captain Shuler's Company of Marlborough Township, Philadelphia County Militia, serving in the ranks of these troops with his father; children:—

X—1—Catharine Reed, b. Feb. 22, 1781; m. George Wunderlich; for many years he was innkeeper in Flourtown, Montgomery County, Pa.; children:—(1)—Hannah; m. Peter Smith; (2)—Elizabeth, d. single.

X—2—Philip Reed, b. Oct. 28, 1782; d. March 10, 1870; m. Elizabeth Long; b. Nov. 5, 1788; d. Nov. 12, 1833; farmer and oil miller and had a mill on Swamp Creek, near Sumneytown, Pa.; she bur. at the Old Goshenhoppen Reformed Church; he bur. at the Union Church, Sumneytown, Pa.; children:—(1)—Jacob, b. Feb. 12, 1811; d. Sept. —, 1844; m. Oct. 1, 1837, Catharine Bauman; b. Dec. 12, 1814; d. Nov. 15, 1893; children:—(a)—Maria, m. ——, 1863, Jacob Leister, who for many years resided at North Wales, Montg. Co., Pa.; (b)—John; (c)—Harry; (d)—Katharine, m. Milton Barndt; (e)—Philip, b. Dec. 12, 1838; d. Apr. 16, 1854, single; (2)—Sarah, m. Peter Koffle; (3)—Maria, m. Sept. 13, 1846, John Royer; (4)—Catharine, b. Feb. 23, 1823; d. Dec. 8, 1864; m. Nov. 14, 1841, William Bowman; b. Oct. 6, 1818; d. Jan. 24, 1879; (5)—Elizabeth, b. Feb. 4, 1815; d. Sept. 10, 1833, single.

—3—Henry Reed, b Dec. 11, 1783; d. Aug. 15, 1793; bur. at the Old Goshenhoppen Reformed Church.

X—4—John Reed, b. March 9, 1785; d. April 7, 1859; m. Catharine Schurzin; b. Aug. 31, 1781; d. May 28, 1833; children:—(1)—Maria; m. Oct. 31, 1841, Jacob Dietz; (2)—Elizabeth; m. Peter Bowman; farmer in Upper Salford Twp.; worshipped and bur. at the Old Goshenhoppen Reformed Church.

X—5—Susan Reed, b. Oct. 15, 1787; d. before 1824; m. Henry Faust; one child:—Catharine, m. George Steers, and lived in Springfield Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.

—6—Maria Elizabeth Reed, b. Apr. 28, 1789; d. April 28, 1791.

X—7—George Reed, b. Dec. 12, 1793; d. Jan. 27, 1871; m. Jan. 26, 1817, Barbara Hahn; b. Dec. 22, 1792; d. Dec. 27, 1871; millwright, merchant and farmer;

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*See *Penna. Archives*, 6th Series, Vol. 1, pg. 793.

member of the Old Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, and bur. in its cem.; resided in Upper Salford Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; nine children:—(1)—Katharine, m. Garrett Stahlnecker; (2)—Samuel, b. Dec. 6, 1827; m. (1st), Julian Gearhart; b. Dec. 6, 1827; d. Aug. 28, 1851; m. (2nd), Lydia A. Leidy; learned the millwrighting trade with his father; for a while taught school, then bought a flouring and grist mill on Neshaminy Creek, at Castle Valley, Bucks Co., Pa., and there resided; children:—(a)—George, m. Mary A. Huhn; miller; resides at Castle Valley; (b)—Milton, m. and has a family; resides in Doylestown, Pa.; (c)—Emma, single and resides at home with her father; (d)—Amelia, d. young; (e)—Julian, d. young; (f)—Catharine, d. young; (3)—William; (4)—James; (5)—Abraham; (6)—Aaron; (7)—(8)—(9).

X—8—Jacob Reed, b. Feb. 9, 1795; d. Dec. 22, 1870; m. Feb. 9, 1819, Mary Magdalena Wolford; b. Dec. 2, 1798; d. Sept. 27, 1880; for many years conducted the general merchandising store at Sumneytown, Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—(1)—Henry, b. Nov. 1, 1819; m. July 30, 1853, Florinda Reed; (2)—Sarah, m. —— Haring; (3)—John; m. Sept. 24, 1843, Elizabeth Hillegas; (4)—Edward, m.; (5)—Jacob, m.; (6)—Jonas, b. June 23, 1828; m. Mary Ann Seabold; (7)—Louisa; m. (1st), —— Swartz; m. (2nd), March 21, 1852, Solomon Kurtz, carpenter and cabinet-maker; d. in Norristown, Pa.; children:—(a)—Milton R.; m. Clara Meshter; five children; reside in Norristown; (b)—Mary M.

HENRY REED*

(RIEDT, RIETH, RIEDT, ETC., OF OLD GOSHENHOPPEN.)

On February 11, 1743, Nicholas Bittel purchased from Isaac Freed, 150 acres of land in Frederick Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. At the time Nicholas Bittel sold but did not actually convey this land to Henry Reed, of Upper Salford Township. But a few years later, on April 26, 1751, Nicholas Bittel, yeoman, and his wife Mary, of Frederick Township, and Henry Reed, miller, sold this land to John Umstad, of Limerick Township, same county. The signatures to the deed of conveyance were those of Nicholas Bittel and Maria Bittel (in German) and Heinrich Ried (in German).

On August 1, 1753,** Henry Reed, miller, of Upper Salford Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, had two mortgages placed on his property in Upper Salford, consisting of a "dwelling, grist mill with two pair of stones, and plantation of one hundred and seventy acres of land." One mortgage was given to James Benezert (Bossert), and another to Michael Hillegas and Abraham Sahler (Saylor). Both mortgages were

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*On Sept. 30, 1740, we find a Henry Reets (Reed), a Palatine, age 34 yers, arriving in the Province of Pennsylvania, on the ship "Samuel and Elizabeth." See original list of names of passengers, *Penna. Archives*, 2nd Series, Vol. XVII, pg. 200.

**In the old Sauer German newspaper of Germantown, Pennsylvania, under date of June 1, 1755, appears this advertisement:—

"Henry Riedt in Old Goshenhoppen, Upper Salford township offers for sale a new flour mill and plantation of 176 acres of free land; one hundred acres clear and fifteen acres meadow."

satisfied at the Recorder of Deeds office, Philadelphia, September 1, 1775. After this transaction Henry Reed* disappears from the community.

The mill and plantation was on a branch of Perkiomen Creek, in Salford Township, and the property was bounded by the lands of Jacob Kellar, Michael Rhyers (Royer) and Rudolfh Trough and by Perkiomen Creek.

Henry Reed was a Palatine, and his wife's name is given as Anna Sophia. It is possible that this Henry Reed was the father of the elder Swamp Creek Philip Reed, b. Dec. 7, 1728. For this Henry Reed's daughter Julian, with Philip Fisher and a son of their neighbor, John Fisher, stood sponsor, on August 8, 1756, for Philip, a son of Philip and Maria Elizabeth Reed, at the Old Goshenhoppen Reformed Church. This action looks as though Julian Reed might have been a sister or a niece of Philip Reed the elder (b. Dec. 7, 1728).

FRONICA RID (RIED or REED).

"Fronica Rid (Reed) confirmed by herself because of sickness, age 16 years." This is copied from the list of catechumens entered in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church Book, under date of April 17, 1767, by Pastor Joh. Th. Faber.

"1768, Jan. 22nd; b. April 4th, bapt.; Anna Fronica, parents, Johannes Voght and wife Magdalena; sponsors, Fronica Riedin and John Peter Pennypacker; both single." A baptism copied from the church record of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of New Goshenhoppen.

The age at the confirmation indicates Fronica Ried must have been born in 1751, and by this I am unable to place her in her order in the Reed family of New Goshenhoppen. I believe she was named for Fronica (Veronica) Reed, the wife of Philip Reed, our ancestor. It is possible she was a daughter of Henry Reed, the miller, of Upper Salford. As we learn nothing further of her she possibly died a young woman.

CHRISTIAN RIETH (REED)

Copied from the records of St. Paul's Lutheran Church (New Goshenhoppen, or commonly known as the Six-Cornered Lutheran Church). I cannot place the family.

1768, Jan. 8, bapt. "Philip," parents Christian Ried and wife; sponsors:—Philip Gabel and wife.

1770, Nov. 20, bapt. "Elizabeth," parents Christian Ried and wife; sponsors:—John Nungesser and Elizabeth Garkes (Garges).

1773, April 3, bapt. "Catharine," parents Christian Ried and wife; sponsors:—Jacob Brown and wife.

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*There is an ancient burial of a Henry Reed, at the old Tohickon Church, in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. The grave is marked with a moss-covered common field stone, worn with age, which (as best it could be deciphered), reads:—"Henry Reed, died Feb. —, 1818." I think this is not our Henry Reed of Salford Township, Philadelphia County. If the interpretation be correct, it would make him too old, if he was b. in 1706, as the *Penna. Archives* would lead us to believe, if "34 years of age" upon his arrival in America in 1740.

1775, Jan. 2, bapt. "Anna Maria," parents Christian Ried and wife; sponsors:—John Brunner and wife.

ELIZABETH RIETH (REED)

1781, May 3, (married), Henry Knauss and Elizabeth Riedin (Reed). *Falkner Swamp Reformed Church Book.*

"Henrich Knauss, b. Jan. 8, 1746; d. Oct. 30, 1816; m. May 4, 1781, Elizabeth Van Rieth." Copied from the old Henry Knauss family Bible, by Wilbur L. King, secretary of the Knauss Family Association of Pennsylvania. He further writes:—"Gottfried Knauss settled about 1745, in Whitehall Township, Lehigh (then Northampton) County, and had a large family. The son, Henry Knauss, settled in Oley Township, Berks County, and Elizabeth Reed was his second wife." They were Reformed, and lived across the county line in Berks County, but were members of the Falkner Swamp Reformed Church, in New Hanover Township, Montgomery County, and were farmers. I copy further from the Falkner Swamp Reformed Church records:—

"Bapt. 1784, April 9, Elizabeth, daugh. of Henrich Knauss and wife Elizabeth; spon. the parents; born Oct. 1, 1783."

MARIA CHRISTINE RIET (REED).

1756, Aug. 8, "Marie Christine, daugh. of Andreas and Catharine Elizabeth Riet (Reed); sponsors:—Heinrich Rohder, Philip Odenwalder's wife Anna Maria, Hans Jurg McTen's wife Christine. *Williams Township Reformed Church Records,* Northampton County, Penna.

JOHN AND SUSANNA (KRAMER or KRONER) REED.

From the record of the Indian Creek Reformed Church, of Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa., I copy this marriage:—

"1790, March 4, John Ried with Susanna Kramer," by Rev. William Ingold, pastor.

John Reed was a farmer and lived in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Penna.; they had children:—

1—Margaret Reed, b. July 13, 1790.
2—Magdalena Reed, b. Oct. 13, 1793.
3—Susanna Reed, b. July 6, 1795.
4—John Reed, b. Nov. 19, 1798; d. Jan. 20, 1857; m. Nov. 12, 1826, Mary Hendricks; b. Oct. 30, 1792; d. Nov. 29, 1878; first resided in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co.; then in Worcester Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; later in Philadelphia; was a shoemaker and followed his trade; children:—(1)—John, Jr., b. July 28, 1827; d. Feb. 10, 1886; m. Sept. 20, 1851, Harriet Matilda Mowerer; children:—(a)—Anna; (b)—Mary; (c)—a son; (2)—Abraham, b. Aug. 16, 1828; d. Mar. 7, 1848; (3)—Joseph, b. Oct. 4, 1830; m. and lived in Norristown, Pa.; no children; (4)—Lydia, b. July 30, 1833; d. ——; m. Nov. 24, 1854, William Hannis; reside in Philada.; children:—(a)—Edward; (b)—William; (5)—Jesse H., b. Sept. 22, 1836; d. Oct. 13, 1884; m. Feb. 22, 1860, Mary Ann Adee; children:—(a)—William; (b)—George; (c)—Mary; (d)———; (e)—Deceased.
5—Eliza Reed, b. ——; m. William White; farmer, and resided in New Britain Twp.; children:—(1)—Isaac; (2)—Alvin; (3)—Eliza, m. —— Hallman.

I—JOHN REED (REID, READ, etc), of Providence Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. He was b. June 14, 1756; d. Nov. 29, 1838; m. Hester, daugh. of Abraham and Barbara (Hiestand) Boyer, (Bayer, etc.), of Norriton Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; b. July 3, 1758; d. Feb. 7, 1838; children:—

II—XX—1—Abraham Reed, b. April 11, 1788.
II—XX—2—William Reed, b. ——
II— —3—Barbara Reed, b. Feb. 15, 1791; d. Dec. 29, 1833; believed never married; bur. at St. James' Episcopal Ch., Evansburg, Pa.
II— —4—Ann Reed, b. March 4, 1796; d. June 13, 1853; never married; seamstress; lived in Norristown, Pa.; through economy accumulated quite an estate; bur. at St. James' Episcopal Ch., Evansburg.
II— X —5—John Reed, b. Feb. 4, 1804; d. Dec. 28, 1836.

We first find John Reed in this locality during the American Revolution. He was then a member of Captain John Wentz's Company, Norriton Township, Philadelphia County Militia; after the war he became a pensioner.* Possibly here he first was in the employ of Abraham Boyer, a German farmer, who resided near what is now Jeffersonville, marrying his daughter Hester about 1785. Later he removed to Evansburg, Lower Providence Township, Montgomery County, where he owned a small farm. Later on he sold the farm and rented a small place in the same neighborhood.

The family were members of St. James' Episcopal Church, of Lower Providence, and in its burying ground most of the family are buried. John Reed was recorded as a farmer and laborer. We believe him of Scotch-Irish descent.

II—ABRAHAM REED. Son of John and Hester (Boyer-Bayer) Reed. He was b. April 11, 1788, in Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. March 16, 1862, in Upper Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. about 1810, (1st), Ann, daugh. of Abraham and Catharine (Rickard) Boyer, or Beyer; b. June 1, 1786; d. June 4, 1857, in Upper Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—

III—X—1—Catharine Reed, b. May 23, 1811; m. Oct. 25, 1835, John Longacre; b. Feb. 2, 1815; d. March 28, 1894; lived in West Millgrove, Wood Co., Ohio; farmer and miller; children:—(1)—Henry R., b. Dec. 12, 1836; d. Jan. 5, 1910; m. Fannie Ziegler; (2)—Mary Ann, b. May 18, 1840; d. Oct. 28, 1881, single; (3)—William R., b. May 15, 1842; d. June 15, 1862; soldier of the Rebellion; d. in a hospital at Pittsburg Landing, Monterey, Tenn., and there buried; (4)—Sarah, b. June 8, 1845; m. Albert A. Florahe; b. Dec. 28, 1844; (5)—Abraham R., b. Dec. 27, 1847; m. Elizabeth Drake; (6)—John, b. March 11, 1850; d. Dec. 10, 1850; (7)—Unnamed, b. March 28, 1852.
III—X—2—Philibina (Phoeba) Reed, b. Aug. 11, 1812; d. March 19, 1837; m. Jacob Schlotterer; she is bur. at the Old Goshenhoppen Church, Upper Salford Twp., Montg, Co., Pa.

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*In the inventory of the estate of John Reed, deceased, filed in the Register of Wills office, Norristown, Pa., appears this item of record:—
"One yearly pension value (152 days), at $16.65."

III—X—3—Esther (Hetty) Reed, b. Sept. 13, 1814; d. June 21, 1856; m. Henry Netz.

III—X—4—Ann Reed, b. Mch. 11, 1816; d. Sept. 26, 1866; m. Feb. 6, 1840, Uriah B. Shade; b. Apr. 15, 1815; d. Apr. 25, 1894; Reformed; bur. at Trappe, Montg. Co., Reformed Ch.; farmer; lived in Limerick Twp., near Linfield, Montg. Co., Pa.; had a number of children; Uriah B. Shade married second time.

III— —5—John Reed, b. April 7, 1818; d. May 31, 1839; lived and died in Upper Providence Township; carpenter by trade; fell from a barn roof and was killed; single.

III—X—6—Barbara Reed, b. Oct. —, 1819; m. James Hilborn; b. Sept. 5, 1812; farmer and resided in Limerick Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—(1)—Abel, b. April 11, 1851; (2)—James, b. March 30, 1853; m. Elizabeth Gander; (3)—Anna, b. July 7, 1855; m. Cyrus Huzzard; (4)—John, b. April 1, 1859; m. Helena J. Horning (?); (5)—Abraham, b. Oct. 5, 1861.

III—X—7—Joseph B. Reed, b. Feb. 4, 1822; d. Dec. 10, 1890; m. April 3, 1845, Christiana Shade; b. May 8, 1822; d. Sept. 29, 1892; farmer and resided in Upper Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—(1)—John H., b. Dec. 26, 1845; d. Aug. 20, 1846; (2)—William Franklin, b. July 5, 1847; d. Aug. 25, 1856; (3)—Anna Rebecca, b. Nov. 9, 1848; d. Jan. 6, 1917; unmarried; resided in Norristown, Pa.; (4)—Abraham Theodore, b. March 23, 1850; b. Dec. 16, 1915; m. Catharine C. Gandor; b. Oct. 24, 1857; children:—(a)—Milton G. Reed, b. June 30, 1878; m. Elizabeth G. Genaria; (b)—Joseph Linwood, b. July 30, 1880; m. Minnie Hoff; (c)—Cora Viola, b. Aug. 29, 1883; m. Harry Godshall; (d)—Bertha Jane, b. Nov. 26, 1885; m. (1st), David H. Genaria; m. (2nd), Clarence F. Miller; (e)—Horace Elmer Reed, b. July 24, 1888; m. Josephine Wonder; (f)—Sadie Irene, b. March 9, 1892; m. James Arthur Nelson; (g)—Clark Hibschman, b. July 1, 1896; resides with his parents on a farm at Mingo Creamery, near Royersford, Pa.; (5)—Mary Jane Reed, b. Nov. 22, 1851; unmarried and resides in Norristown, Pa.; (6)—Jacob Reed, b. Nov. 22, 1851; d. Nov. 22, 1851—(twins); (7)—Uriah B. Shade Reed, b. Dec. 20, 1854; d. April 9, 1905; m. Elizabeth Peters; b. Dec. 9, 1857; no children; adopted a son and named him Oliver E. Reed; resided in Trappe, Montg. Co., Pa.; laborer; (8)—Elizabeth Catharine Reed, b. May 10, 1856; d. Jan. 5, 1857; (9)—Christiana Esther Reed, b. April 22, 1858; m. Frederick W. Walters; children:—(a)—Joseph R., b. Sept. 2, 1878; m. Margaret Poley; (b)—Frederick R., b. Nov. 3, 1879; d. Nov. 3, 1879; (c)—Anna Rebecca, b. Oct. 3, 1880; m. Jesse Weidinmeyer; (d)—Garfield R., b. July 15, 1882; d. July 15, 1882; (e)—Rado R., b. Aug. 28, 1883; (f)—Warren William, b. Oct. 21, 1886; m. Sadie Harley; (g)—Howard Uriah, b. May 30, 1889; (h)—Abraham Penrose, b. May 30, 1889; (i)—Elsie May, b. Jan. 11, 1891; (j)—Mary Jane, b. July 26, 1893; d. Nov. 1, 1893; (k)—Albert R., b. May 18, 1896; d. same day; (l)—Lloyd Escol, b. May 31, 1897; (m)—Esther Elizabeth, b. Nov. 13, 1902; (10)—Joseph Milton Reed, b. Dec. 11, 1859; m. Sallie Kline; live at Royersford; laborer; children:—(a)—Katie; (b)—Percival K.; (11)—Charles E. Reed, b. Dec. 28, 1861.

III—X—8—William B. Reed, b. Nov. 21, 1827; m. June 20, 1855, Phoebe Ann Schrack, of Unionville, Berks Co., Pa.; b. Oct. 26, 1834; d. July 5, 1911; bur. at Trappe Reformed Church; farmer, and resided near Schwenksville, Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—(1)—Abraham S., b. —; wheelwright; (2)—Emma, b. ——; m. Chas. H. Mayberry; (3)—

Anna, b. ——; m. Jonathan B. Clemmens, b. Aug. 20, 1861; d. Dec. 14, 1915; reside at Royersford, Montg. Co., Pa.; (4)—Maria S., b. March 27, 1860; d. Aug. 28, 1878; (5)—Catharine S., b. Aug. 10, 1863; d. Aug. 11, 1875; (6)—Ida A. S., b. June 4, 1869; d. June 20, 1869; (7)—Mary Anna.

III—X—9—Abraham B. Reed, b. Mar. —, 1829; m. Nov. 2, 1851, Magdalena Klein, of Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; removed from the neighborhood.

Abraham B. Reed the elder, m. (2nd), Nov. —, 1858, Maria Potts, of Upper Providence Township, Montgomery County, Penna. This second marriage was late in life; he lived but a few years afterwards; no issue.

Abraham Reed in his early married life is recorded as a laborer residing in Lower Providence Township. In his earlier life the family were members of Wentz's Reformed Church, Worcester Township, and their first three children were baptized there. Later Abraham Reed removed to a farm he owned in Lower Providence Township. About 1826 he sold this farm and removed to a larger farm in Upper Providence Township, and resided at that place up to the time of his death. The family later worshipped at the nearby Reformed Church, at Trappe, and there in its burial ground most of them are buried. Abraham Reed became a well-to-do farmer, was a much respected man of his community and a very kind neighbor.

II—WILLIAM REED. Son of John and Hester (Bayer) Reed. Children:

III—X—1—William Reed, b.——
III— —2—Barbara Reed; b. ——; spinster.
III—X—3—Susan Reed, b. ——
III—X—4—Abraham Reed, b. ——

III—WILLIAM REED. Son of William and ——— (———) Reed. He was b. ——, in Lower Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d.——; m. (1st), Mary Boyer; laborer and resided in Lower Providence Twp., and at one time owned a lot of ground and buildings on the road leading from the Level road to Shrawder's Mill, on Skippack Creek; children:—

IV—XX—1—John Boyer Reed, b. July 4, 1842, in Lower Providence Twp.; m. (1st), Hannah Favinger; one child:—Winfield Reed; d. when two week old; by trade he was a carpenter, and lived in Lower Providence.

John Boyer Reed, m. (2nd), Sarah Weller (?); by this union there were nine children; soon after marriage the family moved to the town of Gan, Knox Co., Ohio.

William Reed, m. (2nd), Dec. 30, 1845, Susanna Netz; b. ——, 1810; d. March 27, 1889; two children:—

IV—X—1—Catharine Reed, b. April 12, 1846, in Lower Providence Twp.; d. Feb. 12, 1869; m. March 3, 1866, Peter John Undercuffler; b. ——, 18—; d. Feb. 3, 1913, at Berwyn, Chester Co., Pa.; bur. at the Valley Presbyterian Church; he was a soldier of the Civil War, and a member

of the 51st Penna. Volunteers; became a member of Zook Post, Civil War Veterans; two children:—(1)—Katie A.; (2)—d. when two weeks old.

IV—X—2—Susanna Reed, b. June 4, 1850, in Lower Providence Twp.; m. Daniel Zepp; lived in Norristown, Pa.; four children:—(1)—William, b. Jan. 12, 1874; m. Maggie Dillon; (2)—John R., b. Oct. 14, 1875; m. Katie Rogers; (3)—George R., b. March 23, 1877; d. April 12, 1910; (4)—Daniel R., b. March 3, 1884; d. Sept. 12, 1910.

III—SUSAN REED. Daughter of William and ——— (———) Reed. She was b. ——, in Lower Providence Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. ——; m. Joseph Hallman; resided in Norristown, Pa.; children:—

IV— —1—Esther Hallman, b. ——; d. ——; single.
IV— —2—Susan Hallman, b. ——; d. ——; single.
IV— X—3—Elizabeth Hallman, b. ——; d. ——; m. Justus P. Leaver; resided in Norristown, Pa.; had a family of children.
IV—XX—4—Hannah Hallman, b. ——; d. ——; m. (1st), David Derrick; m. (2nd), William Custer; lived in Norristown, Pa.
IV— X—5—Barbara Hallman, b. ——; d. ——; m. George Guest; lived in Norristown, Pa.; was an active business man of that town; several children.
IV— X—6—William Hallman, b. ——; d. ——; m. Mary Ann Teany; at one time resided in Norristown, Pa.

ANDREW G. REED

The name is variously spelled Ried, Reid, Reed, etc. In his earlier life he was a farmer in Whitpain Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and was a member of the Barren Hill Lutheran Church. His earlier children were baptized there. His wife's name is given as Jane.

In the earlier part of the nineteenth century he purchased a farm in Limerick Township, Montgomery County, moved to that place and became a thrifty man in business life. He died June 13, 1874, leaving a will in which he directed that "my body be buried in the burial ground of the (Lutheran) church at Barren Hill, according to the rites and ceremonies of said church, and that my funeral be conducted in a manner corresponding with my estate and situation in life, * *." The will was proven July 10, 1874. In it he named five children:—

X—1—Ellen Elizabeth Reed, b. Aug. 28, 1833; m. William Evans on Sept. 20, 1860; lived in Limerick Township.
X—2—Susan Reed; m. William Amos.
—3—Charles W. Reed.
X—4—John W. Reed; m. Matilda, daugh. of David Groff, of Limerick Twp.
—5—Mary Emelia Reed; never married; in the will of the father he recites: "In case she marries a worthless character, then she is to receive the income of her share only."

JACOB REED.

In the History of the *"Reed, Reade, Read, Reid, Ried, etc., Families, in Europe and America,"* by Jacob Whittemore Reed, pg. 506, he gives:—

1—John Reed, of Snow Hill, Worcester Co., Md., m.—— Oliver; children:—
1—John, d. in Iowa.
2—Jacob (of Jacob Reed's Sons, Philadelphia, Penna.).
3—Mary.
4—Vashti.
5—Sarah.
6—Eliza.

2—Jacob Reed (clothier of Philadelphia), m. Martha Lackey; reside at 301 S. Second St. (year 1860); children:—
1—William A. Reed.
2—Mary Reed.
3—Anna T. Reed.
4—Joseph R. Reed.
5—Jacob O. Reed.
6—Lucy C. Reed.
7—Edward H. Reed.
8—George K. Reed.
9—Alvin H. Reed.

In answer to an inquiry pertaining to the family of Jacob Reed (of the clothing firm of Jacob Reed's Sons), I received the following letter from his son, George K. Reed, who was at the time a member of the firm:—

"*Founded in 1824 by Jacob Reed,*
Men's and Boys' Wear
Clothing, Furnishings,
Hats and Shoes,
"*Merchant and Military Tailors,*
916-8-20 and 922 Chestnut St.

"Philadelphia, April 13, 1897.

"Mr. W. H. Reed,
"Dear Sir:—

"I owe you an apology for long delaying in answering your letter of inquiry. The same was overlaid by other matter and lost sight of. Hoping it is not too late to tell the little I can, let me say:—

"My father came from Maryland near Berlin (Worcester Co.), and was presumably of English origin. He was not related to *Michael Reed* (of the dry goods firm). We have no genealogical data. But there was a book published some years back in relation to the "*Reed, Read, Reid, etc., family,*" which I saw then but have not seen since.

"Very truly yours,
"G. K. Reed."

WILLIAM R. REED.

At one time he and his family lived in and owned the "Audubon Mansion," at "Millgrove Mills," on Perkiomen Creek, in Lower Providence Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, about a half mile west of Shannonville (Audubon). He was a noted horseman and farmer. Leonora, his wife, was a daughter of John R. and Mary Ann Umstad, of Upper Providence Township, Montgomery County. They lived there for some years. About 1870 the family removed to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and William R. Reed there engaged in business. Some years later he died in that city. Members of the family survive him in Pittsburgh.

JOHN REED

John Reed is interred in the burial lot of John Kitler, Sr., in Barren Hill Lutheran Church Cemetery, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. The gravestone inscription reads: "John Reed, who departed this life, July 10, 1786, aged 51 years; 2 mos." It is said he was of the family of John Reed, an early surveyor of the Penns in Colonial times, and resided in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

MARRIAGES

The following marriages are copied from the church books of the old German Reformed Church, in Germantown, Pennsylvania, and I am unable to place them:—

"1755, April 17, John George Rieth to Dorothea Magdalena Bernholin."
"1772, Nov. 29, Ludwick Rieth to Margaretha Henrichin."

These Reed marriages copied from the *Bucks County Intelligencer*:—

Dec. 26, 1824, William Reed, Hilltown Twp., to Catharine, daugh. of Henry Kuhser, Hilltown Twp.

Mar. 15, 1818, Benjamin Reed, New Britain Twp., to Mary Server, New Britain Twp., by Rev. Joseph Mathews.

JOHN RIETH, REED, RIED, Etc.

John Reed was a Pennsylvania German and owned lands and resided in Perkiomen and Skippack Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, as early as 1769. In that year and in that township he was recorded as a "farmer," and was assessed for "72 acres of land, a dwelling, 2 horses and one cow." In 1773, in the same township, he was given as an innkeeper. His wife's name was Dorothy Reed,* and they were members of the nearby Wentz's Reformed Church,** situated several miles to the south of their home, in Worcester Township.

About 1774 John Reed removed with his family to the village of Trappe, New Providence Township, same county, and there he was assessed as "innkeeper and farmer." At these vocations he seems to have been prosperous, for in time he became one of the leading and most prosperous citizens of the community. In 1776 he was assessed as an "innkeeper," owning "230 acres of land, servant, 5 horses, 4 cows." At one

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*In the Marriage Register of the Rev. John Casper Stoever appears this entry:

"1759, Feb. 5, Johannes Ried to Dorothy Roehrer, Atolhoe, Berks County, Pennsylvania."

In the Marriage Register of Reformed Church, of Germantown, Pennsylvania, I find this entry:

"1755, April 17, John George Rieth (widower) to Dorothea Magdalena Bernholden (widow)."

I cannot place them.

**While Johann and Dorothy Ried were living in Skippack and Perkiomen Township, three of their children were baptized at Wentz's Reformed Church:—

1—Rachel, b. Oct. 21, 1769.
2—John, b. May 25, 1774.
3—Abraham, b. May 25, 1774. These last two apparently were twins.

time, in addition to his innkeeping and farming, he is recorded as owning a nearby flouring and grist mill on Perkiomen Creek.

He seems to have been an active patriot and soldier of the Revolution, for he is given as a member of Captain Peterman's Company, Sixth Battalion, Providence Township, Philadelphia County Militia, serving the American cause throughout the war.

Shortly after the close of the Revolution he removed with his family to Frederick County, Maryland, where he owned land, farmed and died at the age of 67 years. Mrs. Willoughby Walling, of Chicago, Ill., whose husband is a lineal descendant, gives this list of his children:—

1—Maria Reed, b. ——; m. —— Kiefer; resided in Pennsylvania.
2—Catharine Reed, b. ——; m. Abraham Schrack, b. Oct. 26, 1759, son of Christian and Margretta Schrack, of Trappe; resided in Philada., Pa.
3—Rachel Reed, b. Oct. 21, 1769; presumed to have died while quite young.
4—Susan Reed, b. ——, 1771; d. May 26, 1847; m. May 24, 1787, John Walling; their son, Capt. Henry Missell Walling, b. March 23, 1788; m. ——, 1815, Sarah Cake; their son George Henry Walling, b. ——, 1820; m. ——, 1847, Ellen M. Diller; their son Willoughby Walling, b. 1848, etc.
5—Jacob Reed, b. Jan. 4, 1772; d. March 12, 1829, in Frederick Co., Md.; m. May 15, 1820, Susan Jacobs; resided in Frederick Co., Md.
6—John Reed, b. May 25, 1774; d. ——, 1816, in Frederick Co., Md.; never married.
7—Abraham Reed, b. May 25, 1774; m. Oct. 28, 1798, Elizabeth Brubaker; lived in Sparta, Buckingham Co., Va.
8—Isaac Reed, b. Nov. 5, 1775; d. July 26, 1847; m. Rebecca Prall; lived for a while in Kentucky; about 1812 went West with the Pralls.
9—Henry Reed, b. Nov. 25, 1780; d. Mar. 30, 1815; m. Elizabeth ——; lived in Kentucky, Tennessee, and lastly in Ohio.
10—Benjamin Reed. b. Mar. 13, 1782; m. Polly Prall; lived in Illinois, then went West with the Pralls in 1812.

REEDS, RIETHS, RIEDS, RIEDT, RIT, RITT, Etc., OF BERKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

The Reeds from the Palatinate living at Livingston's Manor, New York, for the winter and summer of 1710-1711, were Peter Rieth, George Rieth and Johannes Leonhard Rieth.

The Reeds of the Tulpehocken Region, Berks and Lebanon Counties, for the year of 1723, were Peter Rieth, George Rieth and Johann Rieth.

These three Reeds, Peter, George and John Leonhard were believed to have been brothers, and were the ancestors of the numerous families of this name that have lived in the Tulpehocken region, in Berks and Lebanon Counties, from early colonial times.

Of these three brothers it is said that they left Europe (the Palatinate) early in the eighteenth century, and on their coming to America settled at Livingston Manor, in the Mohawk Valley, New York. After several years residence at this place, the annoyances and persecution of "land sharks" from whom the settlers had purchased lands, became unbearable, so that in despair and distress, the Reed brothers gathered together their earthly possessions and, jointly with friends and neighbors

suffering the same discomforts, started southward on a most trying and hazardous trip, by land and water, and finally settled upon new lands in Penn's Colony, ("God's Country"), in what is now known as the Tulpehocken region, in Berks and Lebanon Counties. Thenceforward these families lived in peace and contentment and grew prosperous. Their descendants have become numerous, and the many places of that region bearing the Reed name pertain to these Reeds and their families.

In their new home in the province of Pennsylvania, the Reeds and their neighbors lived in peace, thrived and were conspicuous in all civic, colonial, religious, Revolutionary, general and local affairs. They were prosperous, owning the finest farms, and having large families of children. Their descendants multiplied and ramified throughout the length and breadth of our vast country, and engaged in all vocations of life. In fact, everything in the region bearing the Reed name shows this ambition, devotion, influence, liberality and all else tending to popularity, advancement and progress. Reed's Fort, Reed's Church, Reed's burial ground,* Reed's Mill, Reed's Inn, etc., are some of the reminders of this early enterprise, spirit, activity and influence.

The old Leonard Reed dwelling still stands. It is of colonial style, built of stone in 1723, and is largely now as it was when first erected by Leonard Reed. Mr. John Reed owns the ancient homestead, he being the eighth lineal descendant owning the farm and dwelling. Close to his old home stands the old Tulpehocken (Reed) Lutheran Church. Leonard Reed donated eight acres of land for the church in 1727. It stands on a small knoll and is alluded to in the following poetic lines, from the pen of Mr. L. A. Wollenweber:—

"Do droben uf dem runde Berg,
Do steht die alte Riethe-Kerch;
Drin hot der Parre Stoever schon
Vor hunnert Jahr manch Predigt thun;
Gepredigt zu de arme, deitsche Leit
In seller, ach! so harten Zeit.

Auch wor die Kerch'n gute Fort
Gegen der Indianer wilde Hort—
Un schliefen drin gar manche Nacht
Die arme Settlers wo hen bewacht."

English translation:

"Here in the Heavens on that round hill,
Here stands the old Reed Church.
Within has Pastor Stoever true,
A century ago many sermons preached.
He preached to the poor German people,
In that, oh! distressed time.

"Likewise was the church a good fort,
A refuge against the warring Indian;
And slept within the entire night,
The poor settlers on the watch."

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*For Reed burials here, see "Rieth (Reed) Genealogy," in *The Penna.-German*, by Rev. P. C. Croll, A. M., Vol. V, pg. 90.



THE JOHANN LEONARD RITH (REED) HOME IN TULPEHOCKEN

Built by him upon his coming to the Tulpehocken country in 1723. It still stands and is in a good state of preservation. It has been occupied continuously by no less than seven generations of the Reed family. It is believed that Johann Leonard Ried and our ancestor, Johann Philb Ried, were cousins.

JOHN LEONARD RITH* (RIED, RIEDT, RIETH, RIT, REED, Etc.)

Emigrated from the Palatinate, Germany, to America in 1710, and settled at Schoharie, New York State. Soon after many of these Livingston Manor colonists became dissatisfied from developed land troubles and migrated to the Tulpehocken region, in Berks County, Pennsylvania. John Leonard Reed was a leader in this German migration to Penn's colony, in 1722-1723. He was b. ——, 1691, in Europe; d. ——, 1747, in Marion Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; m. Lisa Catrina —— (tradition says she was of Indian blood); eight children:—

X—1—John George Rith, b. ——, 1714, in Scoharie, N. Y.; d. ——, 1791, in Tulpehocken; m. Catrina Elizabeth ——; farmed in Tulpehocken, and owned lands in Pine Twp., Schuylkill Co., Pa.; among his children were:—

1—Leonhardt, b. April 10, 1739, in Tulpehocken; d. Aug. 26, 1805, in Plain Twp., Schuylkill Co., Pa.; m. Dec. 20, 1768, Anna Maria, daugh. of George Peter and Christiana (Loucks) Zerby; b. April 25, 1748; d. Apr. 24, 1827, in Plains Twp.; farmers, who first farmed in Tulpehocken; then removed to lands that his father owned in Plains Twp., Schuylkill Co.; children:—

(a)—Eva, b. Aug. 7, 1771.
(b)—John Heinrich, b. July 12, 1773.
(c)—Maria Eva, b. Sept. 30, 1775.
(d)—John, b. ——, 1777.
(e)—Anna Maria, b. ——, 1779.
(f)—Catharine, b. ——, 1781.
(g)—Leonard, b. Mar. —, 1783.

2—Eva Margretha Rith, b. July 13, 1749.
3—Christiana Barbara Rith, b. Oct. 6, 1751.
4—John Jacob Rith, b. Oct. 8, 1754.
5—Johannes Rith, b. Oct. 15, 1755; d. Dec. 26, 1827.

(Believed to have been other children born to them and now not known); farmers; it is said John George Rith removed from Tulpehocken to Pine Grove Twp., in 1748. From them descended many of the Reeds in and about Stouchsburg, Minnichs of Virginia, and other families.

X—2—John Nicholas Rith, b. June 4, 1716, in Schoharie, N. Y.; d. Jan. 7, 1788, in Marion Twp., Berks Co., Pa.; m. Maria Barbara, daugh. of Christopher Seibert; b. May 18, 1722; d. Oct. 14, 1807; farmers in the Tulpehocken region; bur. at the old Reed Church, near Stouchsburg; three children:—Jacob; and two daughters, one mar. Jacob Schaeffer, and the other mar. Jacob Auspach; from these descended the Brunners, Klines, etc.

X—3—John Frederic Rith, b. Mar. 15, 1718; d. Dec. 28, 1821; m. Maria Engle —; lived in the Tulpehocken region; bur. at the old Reed Church; farmers; said to have had a number of children; some of the descendants live in Royersford, Pa.

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*"Johann Phillipp Rieth, b. 1698; d. 1783; m. Veronica Bercky; b. 1702; d. 1792.
"Johann Phillipp Rieth was a brother of Johann Leonard Rieth, b. 1691; d. 1747."—*Blue Book of Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania*, pg. 256, by Mrs. Ella Zerby Elliott (1916).

This statement of Mrs. Elliott that John Phillip Reed and John Leonard Reed were brothers, is, I believe, incorrect and misleading. It might be they were cousins—children of brothers—living in the Palatinate. I believe in Europe they were related, in what way, so far in my researches I have been unable to learn.

Mrs. Elliott's book gives much interesting information on the Reeds of Berks and adjacent counties.

For the story of "Leonhardt Rieth, a noted Penna.-German Pioneer," see *Penna.-German Magazine*, Vol. IV, pg. 253.

X—4—Maria Margaret Rith, b. ——; m. Heinrich Zeller; farmer; an early settler of the Tulpehocken region, going there in 1723; owned a farm of more than two hundred acres; his first home was of logs, near Mill Creek, and the early settlers used it as a place of worship before any church was built. Historically otherwise it became a noted place, for there it was that Heinrich Zeller and wife, in 1745, erected a house of heavy stone walls over a spring of water and used it as a "fort"—a place of security of refuge against the marauding Indian. Popularly the place became known as "Zeller's Fort," and in colonial times, during the Indian and French Wars, it gained for itself an enviable reputation as a place of safety and protection. Many are the preserved traditions or stories incident to this home during this period of our country's history, in the turbulent times in and about this neighborhood. The building still stands, well preserved for a house so aged, but it is no more used as a dwelling place by the owner, but is retained and preserved for other purposes, and its association and traditions.

X—5—Leonhart Rith, b. Sept. 10, 1723, in Schoharie, N. Y.; d. April 28, 1801; m. Elizabeth Knoll; b. June 10, 1729; d. Aug. 11, 1797; farmer; resided in Tulpehocken; bur. at the old Reed's Ch. Burial Grd.; nine children; from these descended the Browns, Scholls, Lechners, Burkholders, Snyders, Royers, etc., of Berks and Lebanon Counties.

X—6—Peter Rith, b. ——; m. Catharine Ziegler, Apr. 28, 1751; he lived at the old Reed homestead of Tulpehocken; said to have had children.

X—7—Jacob Rieth, b. June 10, 1746; d. March 28, 1821; m. Margaret ——; said to have had a family of children.

—8—Wilhelmina Rith; possibly d. young.

John Leonard Rith was a farmer and miller in Tulpehocken, and there owned one thousand acres of land on Tulpehocken and Mill Creeks, near the present village of Stouchsburg. His farm land was of excellent quality, and the creeks divided the plantation. There on Mill Creek he erected a flour and grist mill. He died a comparatively young man. His death was sudden and rather tragic in character, for his lifeless body was found in the tail race of his mill.

He donated eight acres of his farm for the first church and burial ground west of the Schuylkill River in the Lebanon Valley. The first church building was of logs, and it and its succeeding buildings were known as "The Old Reed (Lutheran) Church, of the Tulpehocken Valley." The fourth Reed church edifice no longer stands on the original site donated by the elder Reed for this purpose, but the place still remains the old "Reed" Cemetery, and is kept in order. Here are found buried many Reeds, especially the older members of the family. The cemetery is nicely situated on sloping ground, and near the Tulpehocken Creek, about a mile distant from the village of Stouchsburg.

The original tract of 1000 acres, consisting of the old Reed plantation, no more exists intact, for in time it was divided into many farms and homesteads. The original John Leonard Rith home still stands, well preserved, with its numerous acres. It is owned by a lineal descendant, one John Reed, of Stouchsburg.

Hereabouts were favorite haunts of the Indian. On the banks of Tulpehocken and Mill Creeks, beautiful streams of water, were their choice camping grounds. The elevated grounds forming the banks of the streams



HOME OF HENRY AND MARGARET (RITH) ZELLER

At Tulpehocken, Berks County, Pennsylvania, built in 1745 by Henry Zeller, and strongly fortified to withstand any Indian attack during the turbulent time of the savages in early colonial days. The building still stands and is in an excellent state of preservation.

have been fairly littered with Indian trophies, for they have been garnered there in great numbers. The collection of such relics gathered by John Reed, of Stouchsburg, is much admired by the visitor, for they were all found on the old Reed homestead, which makes them doubly interesting and causes them to be treasured by their owner.

The Reed family of the Tulpehocken region in the colonial and Revolutionary days were notable figures. They always stood foremost in the formation and development of this most beautiful country of ours. They took an active part in the Indian and French Wars and the records show they were foremost for the cause of the colonies in the American Revolution.

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Copied from the old Ezra Reed Family Bible, in the possession of Dr. Frank Reed Sallade, Womelsdorf, Berks Co., Pa. Lineal descendants of John Leonard Rith, Tulpehocken, Berks Co., Pa.:—

Marriages:—

1799, Mar. 31, John Casper Reed and Elizabeth Seize.
1820, Feb. 13, Michael Reed and Leah Fisher.
1843, Jan. 5, William Taylor and Maria Reed.
1843, Oct. 13, Ezra Reed and Catharine Lechner.
1849, Apr. 10, John Stephen and Amanda E. Reed.

Births:—

1778, Oct. 18, John Casper Reed.
1780, May 12, Elizabeth (Seize) Reed.
1800, June 6, Michael Reed.
1800, Dec. 6, Leah (Fisher) Reed.
1821, Feb. 11, Maria (Reed) Taylor.
1822, Dec. 29, Elbina Reed.
1828, Oct. 25, Amanda E. Reed.
1825, Oct. 12, Ezra Reed.
1828, Sept. 9, Catharine (Lechner) Reed.
1849, May 21, Amanda Elizabeth Reed.
1852, Jan. 28, Thomas Lechner Reed.

Births and Deaths:—

John G. Lechner, b. Mar. 4, 1785; d. June 7, 1846.
Magdalena Lechner, b. Feb. 9, 1793; d. Mch. 12, 1845.
Geo. Ed. Lechner, b. Dec. 29, 1814; d. April 23, 1839.

Deaths:—

Elbina Reed, d. Nov. 11, 1827; age 4y. 10m. 13d.
Michael Reed, d. Dec. 16, 1829; age 29y. 6m. 10d.
John Casper Reed, d. May 12, 1847; age 68y. 9m. 25d.
Elizabeth Reed, d. Apr. 10, 1863; age 82y. 10m. 28d.
Amanda E. Stephen, d. July 18, 1863; age 34y. 8m. 23d.
Leah Fisher, d. Apr. 9, 1879; age 78y. 4m. 1d.
Maria R. Taylor, d. Apr. 3, 1887; age 66y. 1m. 12d.
Uncle William Fisher, b. Nov. 30, 1786; d. Jan. 1, 1875; age 88y. 1m. 1d.

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Walker Lewis Stephen, a druggist of the city of Reading, Berks County, Pennsylvania, is a lineal descendant of the early Reeds of the Tulpehocken region, and gives me his line of ancestry, as follows:—

Generation I—Johannes Hamalas Ritt, with two brothers, came from Schoharie (Livingston Manor), in 1720.
" II—Johann Leonard Rieth.
" III—Michael Rieth.

Generation IV—Casper Rieth.
" V—John Casper Rieth.
" VI—Michael Rieth (Reed).
" VII—Amanda Elizabeth Reed; m. John Stephen.
" VIII—Walker Reed Stephen.
" IX—Walker Lewis Stephen.
" X—Sarah Jane Stephen.

"To write a history and genealogy alone of the Reeds of Berks County, Pennsylvania, means a great task, and to have the lineage and history anywhere complete would run into many volumes," writes Walker Lewis Stephen. In Mr. Stephen's line alone, his daughter is of the tenth generation. As most of the families were large, the present-day ramifications, would run into many thousands.

Much of the following collated material, bearing on the Berks County Reeds, Ritts, Rieths, Rieds, etc., is gleaned from manuscript, garnered by Mrs. Elizabeth Walling, of Chicago, Illinois. She gathered this material while seeking information of the family of her ancestor, John Reed, Ried, Rieth, etc., who during the American Revolution, was an innkeeper at Trappe, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. I give this as given to me by her, with a few additions and corrections. Possibly much of this information she garnered from the paper on the "Rieth (Reed) Family," printed in *The Penna.-German*, Vols. 5 and 6, pg. 90, by M. A. Gruber.

MICHAEL REED (RITH).

Died in Tulpehocken Twp., Berks Co., Pa., left a will dated March 15, 1754, and proved Oct. 11, 1754. He mentions his wife "Maria Barbara," and the following children:—

1—John Casper Rith, to his eldest son he gives a tract of 150 acres of land in Swatara Twp., Berks Co., Pa.

2—John Michael Rith } gives equal shares in the homestead with
3—Daniel Rith } 202 acres of land.

X—4—Anna Catharine Rith, m. Jacob Katerman.
X—5—Margaret Rith (deceased); m. ——— Emrich; children:—(1)—Andrew; (2)—Katherine; (3)—Elizabeth.
X—6—Anna Maria Rith, m. —— Rosin.
X—7—Anna Magdalena Rith, m. ——— Heffner.
X—8—Elizabeth Rith, m. ——— Deis.
X—9—Maria Rith, m. ——— Nicholas Schwingle (Schengel).
X–10—Christiana Rith.

DANIEL REED (RITH)

Son of Michael Reed. He was b. Feb. 25, 1735; d. June 14, 1797; will dated March 20, 1797; leaves a wife and the following children:—

1—Christian Reed.
2—Daniel Reed, Jr.
3—John Reed.
4—Catharine Reed.
5—Elizabeth Reed.
6—Barbara Reed.
7—Maria Reed.
8—Lydia Reed.

ADAM RITH (REED).

Lived in Amity Twp., Berks County, Penna. He made a will dated April 7, 1759, was proved Aug. 18, 1759, in which he mentions his wife "Barbara," and five children:—

X—1—Anna Elizabeth Rith, wife of ——— Souder.
X—2—Catharine Rith, wife of ——— Engers.
X—3—Elizabeth Rith, wife of ——— Metz.
4—Barbara Ann Rith.
X—5—Mary Rith, wife of ——— Bocher.

MICHAEL REED (RIETH).

Died in Bethel Twp., Berks Co., Penna. He made a will dated Nov. 23, 1806, which was proved Nov. 16, 1810. In it he says "he was sick and soon expecting to die." As his wife is not named, it is presumed she had previously died; five children are mentioned:—

X—1—Michael Rith, now deceased, leaving the following issue:—(1)—Catharine, wife of Christian Michael; (2)—John; (3)—William; (4)—Michael; (5)—Magdalena; (6)—Ludwick; (7)—Mary.
2—Henry Rith.
3—William Rith.
X—4—Catharine Rith, wife of John Emrich.

CASPER REED (RIETH)

He lived and died in Tulpehocken Twp., Berks Co., Pa. He died Sept. —, 1788, leaving a will; wife's name not given, but names the following children:—

1—John George Reed.*
2—Michael Reed.
X—3—Elizabeth Catharine Reed, m. (1st), Herman Bagdorf; issue:—(1) Michael; (2)—David; (3)—Philip; (4)—Casper.
Elizabeth Catharine (Reed) Bagdorf, m. (2nd), John George Gall.
4—Philip Frederick Reed; removed to Virginia.
X—5—Mary Margaret Reed, m. George Gebbard.
6—John Casper Reed.
X—7—A daughter; m. Adam Emrich.
8—Mary Barbara Reed.
9—Christian Reed.

A Casper Riedt and Anna Schaeffer were married, Aug. 12, 1754, at Atolhoe (Rehrersberg), Berks Co., Pa., by the Rev. John Casper Stoever. Possibly he was the above Casper Reed.

CAPTAIN JOHN REED, RIED, RIEDT, Etc.

I copy from a letter of Mrs. Willoughby Walling, dated Chicago, Ill., May 21, 1927. It pertains to her husband's family of Reeds, and is of such interest that I give it in toto:—

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*"It was this John George Ried that married Dorothea Roehrer, at Atolhoe, Feb. 5, 1759, who was my husband's great-great-grandfather," writes Mrs. Willoughby Walling, of Chicago, Ill.

"The Rieths, Rieds, etc., translated Reed, in America, were of an old Alsatian baronial family that, on account of war and religion, went to the vicinity of Mannheim (Palatinate). Three brothers:—John Leonard, b. 1691; d. 1747; Michael, d. 1754; and Adam—came to New York in the spring of 1710, with other Palatines, and lived for a time in Livingston Manor and Schoharie. They were unkindly treated by Governor Hunter, and in the winter of 1723, John Leonard led a colony to Pennsylvania, where they settled on Tulpehocken and Millbach Creeks, and built the Reed Church, Reed Mill, etc.

"Michael, m. Barbara ———, and had John Casper, who d. 1788, leaving wife Barbara and son George, b. 1729, in Berks Co.; d. 1790, in Frederick Co., Md. This John George, m. Feb. 5, 1759, at Atolhoe (now Rehrersberg), Dorothy, daugh. of John and Barbara Roehrer, of Lebanon, Penna.; she was b. 1739; d. 1794. John Reed was a farmer in Perkiomen and Skippack Twp., Philada. Co. (now Montgomery) Co., and removed to Trappe about 1774. He owned 250 acres in Providence Township, in 1776. Three of his children were baptized at Wentz's Reformed Church.

"John Reed was Naval Commissary, Barrack Master and clerk of the check at Fort Island (Fort Mifflin), during the Revolution. After the war he removed to Frederick County, Md., where he owned land, farmed and died, aged 67. He had ten children. His daughter Susan, m. May 29, 1787, Capt. John Walling, etc. * * * My husband, Dr. Willoughby Walling, b. 1848, is a great-great-grandson. * * *

REED NOTES—MOSTLY BERKS COUNTY FAMILIES.

MARRIAGES

Henry Minnich to Catharine Ried, Dec. 16, 1765, Heidelberg and Tulpehocken; moved to Virginia.

Jacob Riedt to Maria Eva Killihoeffer, May 21, 1751, at Warwick.

Peter Ried to Maria Catharine Ziegler, April 28, 1751, at Tulpehocken.

George Wendle Wolf to Elizabeth Rieth, Oct. 12, 1766, at Tulpehocken, Berks Co., Pa.

TOMBSTONE RECORDS, REED'S CHURCH, NEAR STOUCHSBURG, BERKS COUNTY, PENNA.

Benjamin Rieth, b. Feb. 8, 1772; d. Apr. 7, 1828; m. Eva Maria Wagner; b. March 18, 1776; d. May 9, 1848; daughter of Jacob and Catharine Wagner; issue, 2 sons and 4 daughters.

Catharine Rieth, b. Nov. 28, 1771; d. Aug. 16, 1826; daugh. of John Rieth; m. Michael Seibert; b. July 1, 1766; d. Feb. —, 1822; son of Wendel and Catharine Seibert.

Christian Rieth, b. Apr. 11, 1777; d. Apr. 22, 1847; m. Eva Magdalena Meyer; b. Sept. 16, 1777; d. March 25, 1864; 9 sons and 1 daughter.

Christian B. Rieth, b. Jan. 18, 1783; d. May 25, 1861; son of Peter Rieth; m. Maria Elizabeth Trauman; b. Oct. 17, 1784; d. July 20, 1859.

Christian Rieth, b. Aug. 27, 1802; d. March 19, 1853; m. Maria Himmelberger; b. Aug. 7, 1814; d. Jan. 29, 1898; 2 sons and 3 daughters.

Christopher Rieth, b. Nov. 6, 1783; d. Nov. 2, 1865; son of Valentine and Eve Rieth; m. Margaret Illig; b. Jan. 31, 1774; d. Oct. 24, 1842.

Elizabeth Rieth, b. April 15, 1766; d. Sept. 22, 1830; m. Daniel Braun; b. July 16, 1768; d. Feb. 5, 1822.

Elizabeth Rieth, b. Jan. 26, 1760; d. Sept. 25, 1850; m. John Trautman.

John Frederick Rieth, b. March 17, 1718; d. Dec. 24, 1794.

Jacob Rieth, b. June, 1746; d. March 28, 1821.

Jacob Rieth, b. Apr. 10, 1770; d. Nov. 1, 1835, son of Jacob Rieth; m. Eva Maria Seibert; b. Sept. 10, 1776; d. July 29, 1846; issue, 3 sons and 2 daughters.

John Rieth, b. Dec. 17, 1758; d. Sept. 17, 1801; issue, 4 children.



THE EARLY TULPEHOCKEN (REED) LUTHERAN CHURCH

Near the village of Stouchsburg, Berks County, Pa. The first lands for church and cemetery was donated by John Leonard Rith (Reed), in 1727. In later years the congregation has sought a new location, in the nearby village of Stouchsburg, for its edifice; but the old cemetery in which many of the Reed family are buried still remains. This edifice no more remains.

John Rieth, b. Sept. 10, 1801; d. Nov. 19, 1839; son of John Adam and Juliana (Braun) Rieth.

John Rieth, b. Dec. 2, 1804; d. Nov. 18, 1869; m. Catharine Winter; b. Apr. 1, 1815; d. June 19, 1879.

John Rieth, b. Feb. 24, 1806; d. Sept. 16, 1837, son of John Jacob Rieth and wife Margaret Emrich; m. (1st), Catharine Rieth; b. June 13, 1805; d. Aug. 9, 1834, daugh. of Benjamin and Eva Rieth; m. (2nd), Martha, daugh. of Peter and Eve Scholl; children by 1st wife, 2 daughters; by 2nd wife, 1 son, 1 daughter.

John Adam Rieth, b. ———, 1756; d. July 17, 1815; m. Julianna Braun, b. Nov. 12, 1766; d. Sept. 9, 1826.

John George Rieth, b. June 4, 1714; d. June 23, 1791.

John Leonard Rieth, b. ——, 1691; d. ——, 1747; m. Analisia Catharine ———; issue, 6 sons, 2 daughters.

Maria Elizabeth Rieth, b. Dec. 18, 1795; d. Aug. 30, 1798.

Eva Rieth, daugh. of Valentine Rieth; m. Peter A. Scholl, (first wife); b. Sept. 7, 1772; d. Feb. 25, 1839; issue, 3 sons and 2 daughters.

(Maria) Margaret (Rieth) Wegley; b. July 18, 1779; d. Feb. 11, 1848, daugh. of Valentine and Eva Rieth; m. Peter A. Scholl (his 2nd wife).

John S. Rieth, b. Jan. 29, 1806; d. Dec. 8, 1878; m. Rebecca Eckert; b. Mar. 28, 1811; d. May 6, 1866.

Valentine Rieth, b. Sept. 8, 1749; d. May 6, 1825; m. Eva Catharine Seltzer; b. Jan. 1, 1759; d. Aug. 5, 1828; 1 son, 2 daughters.

Wilhelm Rieth, m. Eva Catharine ———; she b. March 29, 1775; d. March 2, 1794.

William Rieth, b. July 5, 1805; d. Nov. 4, 1889; m. Elizabeth Griess; b. Oct. 3, 1799; d. Jan. 17, 1872.

John Jacob Rieth, m. Margaret Emrich.

Children of George Rieth, of Summer Mountain, Berks Co., Penna:—

1—Eva Margretta, b. July 13, 1740.
2—Christianna Barbara, b. Oct. 6, 1751.
3—John Jacob, b. Aug. 8, 1754.

Children of George Rieth, of Swatara, Berks Co., Penna.:—

1—John George, b. Feb. 20, 1748.
2—Andreas, b. April 6, 1751.
3—Anna Susanna, b. Jan. 28, 1753.

PHILIP REED

Under the caption of "Our Revolutionary Sires," I copy from *The Perkiomen Region,* Vol. I, pg. 64:—

"General Philip Reed died at his residence in Kent County, Maryland, December 12, 1829—*Norristown* (Pennsylvania) *Free Press.*

"General Reed was Colonel of the 86th Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia, in 1808. The 86th Regiment at the time was composed of the enrolled militia within the bounds of Pottsgrove, Douglass, New Hanover, Limerick, Frederick, Upper Hanover, Marlborough, Upper Salford, Franconia [Townships]. The first five formed the First Battalion, and their usual place for drill was at the [public] house of Henry Krebs, New Hanover; the latter formed the Second Battalion, and frequently met for parade in Sumneytown [Pennsylvania]."*

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*The above news item was contributed to *The Perkiomen Region,* by State Senator Jones Detwiler, he being at the time one of Montgomery County's foremost local historians. He is in error in the statement that General Philip Reed, of Kent County, Maryland, was the Colonel of the 86th Regiment of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania Militia. He has confused a United States Senator of Kent County, Md., with a Colonel Philip Reed, an Assemblyman of Montgomery County, Penn.—Vol. I, pg. 64.

Colonel Philip Reed, United States Senator, was born (about) 1760, in Kent County, Maryland; d. Nov. 2, 1829, in Kent County. He received an academical education and served as a Captain in the Revolutionary Army. Afterwards he was elected a U. S. Senator and held his seat from December 29, 1806, to March 3, 1813. Upon his return home he commanded as Colonel of Militia the Regiment of Home Guards that met and defeated a surprise British force, at Moorefields, Md., August 30, 1814. Colonel Reed was, after the war, elected to serve in the Fifteenth and Seventeenth Congress.

Colonel Philip Reed's ancestor, John Reed, came from London to America in 1725, and settled in Alexandria, District of Columbia. He married Nancy Sebastian, Spanish lady and a sister of the Hon. Benjamin Sebastian, formerly Governor of Louisiana. John A. and Nancy (Sebastian) Reed had issue, six children:—

1—John Reed, m. Miss Foster; was a distinguished lawyer in Tennessee.
2—Benjamin Reed, m.; settled in Ohio, and finally moved to Philadelphia, Pa.; they had a family of children.
3—Philip Reed, m. Anna Adgeloth, daugh. of Capt. Adgeloth, of French extraction; settled in Kent County, Md. (subject of this sketch); children:—(1)—Edward, a distinguished lawyer of Kent County, Md.; (2)—Henry; (3)—William; (4)—George; (5)—John; (6)—Burgan; (7)—Joseph; (8)—Philip.
4—Heusby Reed, m. Charlotte Kirk; lived in Kentucky; children:—(1)—Lewis; (2)—John; (3)—Heusby; (4)—Philip; (5)—William; (6)—Lucretia; (7)—Nancy; (8)—Charlotte; 9—Sally; (10)—Rachel; (11)—Mary.
5—Nancy Reed, m. a Southerner; live in Virginia.
6—Rachel Reed, m. —— Levins; he moved to Louisville, Ky., in 1791; was a merchant tailor.

In 1912 while on a visit to Fort Plain, New York state, I copied the following record of Reeds from the church record of the Old Stone Arabia Reformed Church (in German):

Marriage—Oct. 28, 1787, John Ried—or Riedt—to Dorothea Sirz or Sutz or Lutz.

Baptisms of children of John and Dorothy (Sutz) Ried:

Bapt.—1790, Jan. 17, Willhelm; parents John and Dorothy Ried; b. Dec. 6, 1789; Spon.—John Schu— & Elizabeth his wife.
Bapt.—1793, Jan. 27, Anna; parents John and Dorothy Ried; b. Jan. 22. 1793; Spon.—Doetrick Sutz or Lutz and Margretha Tygert.
Bapt.—1794, Oct. 5, Maria; parents, John and Dorthea Ried; b. Sept. 16, 1794; Spon.—Solomon Longshort and his wife Maria.
Bapt.—1796, Oct. 18, Anna; parents John and Dorothy Ried; b. Oct. 4, 1796; Spon.—Adam Gray and Anna Sutz or Lutz.

In the Sinking Spring Lutheran and Reformed Church Cemetery, Berks County, Pennsylvania, are the following burials:—

John Van Ried, b. Dec. 15, 1747; d. April 15, 1819.
1—Maria Barbara Van Reed, b. Mar. 10, 1775; d. Aug. 19, 1852; m. George Gernand; b. July 19, 1771; d. Feb. 15, 1853.
2—Henrietta Van Reed, b. Jan. 1, 1780; d. July 13, 1826.
3—Johannes Van Reed, Jr., b. Nov. 3, 1785; d. July 25, 1823.

1—Charles Van Reed, b. Oct. 12, 1807; d. Feb. 23, 1859; m. Margaret ———; b. Feb. 10, 1808; d. Sept. 13, 1868.
2—Anna Maria Van Reed, wife of Henry Van Reed, b. Nov. 8, 1778; d. July 9, 1854.
3—John R. Van Reed (son of Henry Van Reed), b. July 21, 1810; d. Aug. 8, 1852.
4—Joshua Van Reed, b. Sept. 28, 1811; d. April 20, 1846.

Margaret Van Reed, wife of Jacob Van Reed, b. Nov. 13, 1727; d. Dec. 23, 1807. Buried at the Oley Lutheran and Reformed Church, Berks Co., Pa.

Heinrich Van Reed, b. Mar. 10, 1722; d. Oct. —, 1790.
Jacob Van Reed, son of Henry Van Reed, b. Mar. 15, 1758; d. Jan. —, 1839.
These two Van Reeds are bur. at St. Paul's Ch., Amityville, Berks Co., Pa.

"One of the early settlers of Oley, Berks County, Penna., was a Van Rieth. Jacob Van Rieth and wife Margretha are buried at Oley Churches; she b. 1718; d. 1807. "Many are buried at Oley and Amity churches," writes Rev. A. Stapleton.



Executive Chamber

HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA,

February 25, 1876.

To all whom it may Concern:

The bearer Willoughby Reed is well and personally known to me as a young man of good habits, industry, and integrity, and with more than ordinary intelligence and energy.

I believe him worthy of confidence, and would trust him in any capacity.

Respectfully Yours.

J. F. Hartranft

A MUCH PRIZED DOCUMENT

Given to Willoughby H. Reed from the Executive Department, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, by Governor John F. Hartranft, under date of February 25, 1876.

ADDENDA

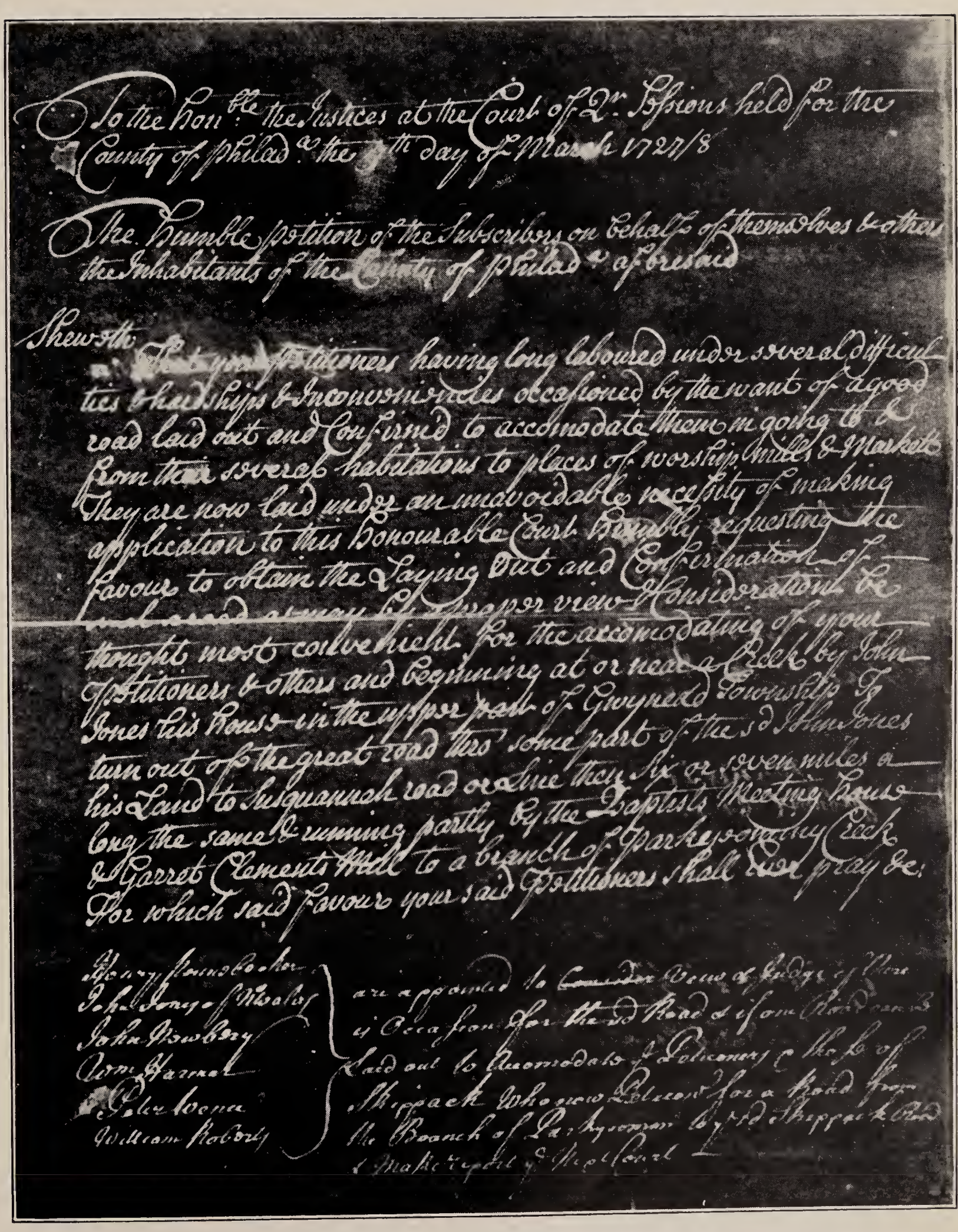
Papers, Letters, Family Records, Wills, etc.,

of Interest Pertaining

to the

REED AND ALLIED FAMILIES, etc.

Gathered and Received During Research Work


To the Hon.ble the Justices at the Court of Qr. Sessions held for the County of Philad.a the 7th day of March 1727/8

The Humble Petition of the Subscribers on behalf of themselves & others the Inhabitants of the County of Philad.a aforesaid

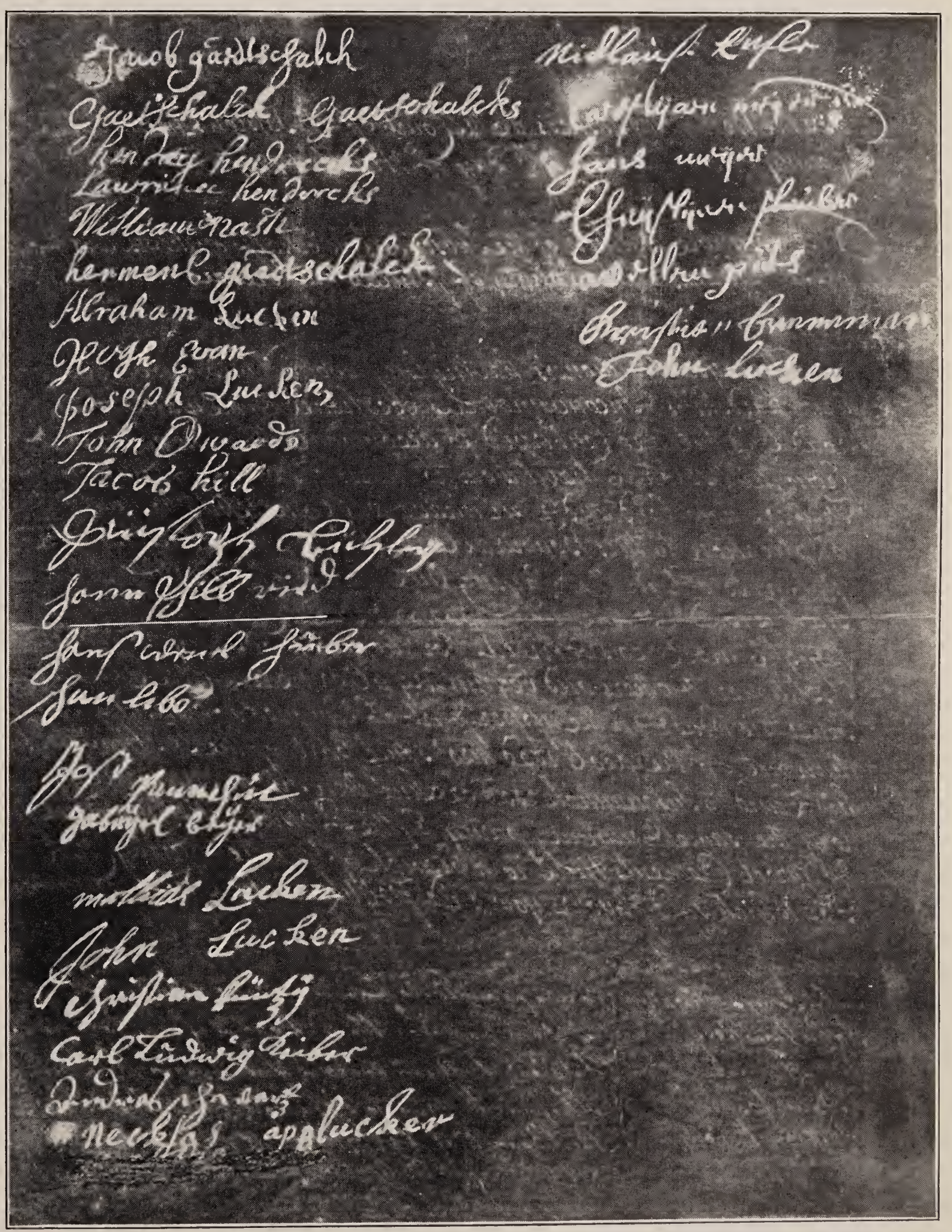
Sheweth That your Petitioners having long laboured under several difficulties & hardships & Inconveniencies occasioned by the want of a good road laid out and Confirmed to accomodate them in going to & from their several habitations to places of worship, Mills & Markett They are now laid under an unavoidable necessity of making application to this Honourable Court Humbly requesting the favour to obtain the Laying out and Confirmation of a road as may be most proper view & Consideration be thought most convenient for the accomodating of your Petitioners & others and Beginning at or near a Creek by John Jones his House in the upper part of Gwynedd Township & turn out of the great road thro' some part of the said John Jones his Land to Susquannah road or else thro Six or seven miles & long the same & running partly by the Baptists Meeting House & Garret Clements Mill to a branch of Parkyomony Creek For which said favour your said Petitioners shall ever pray &c.

Henry Lounsbocker
John Jones of Wales
John Bowley
Corn.s Garret
Peter Wynn
William Roberts

are appointed to View the Course & Bridges of the Road & if on Viewing & Occasion for the said Road & if one Laid out to Accomodate the Petitioners & the rest of Skippack who have Petitioned for a Road from the Branch of Parkyomony to the said Skippack Road & Publick Report of the Court

Photostatic Reproduction of a 1727-1728 Road Petition. It was made from the original on file in the office of the Court of Quarter Sessions, in Philadelphia, Pa.

PETITIONERS:



PAPER FIRST

Johann Philib Ried Joins in a Petition for a Road in 1727-1728.

As a pioneer Philip Reed first located lands for settlement in Salford Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, and the road as asked for must have reached the part of this township near his new home. The road in the recital of the petition to the court, extended from the upper part of Gwynedd Township, by the Baptist Meeting House (near Mainland), Garrett Clement's Mill, and to a branch of the Perkiomen Creek, "some six or seven miles in length." This road as then laid out must have been what is now the Springhouse and Sumneytown turnpike, terminating somewhere beyond Branch Creek, north of Harleysville, in Lower Salford Township. By date of the instrument of writing Philip Reed signed the petition immediately or very soon after his arrival in America.

At this early period of settlement this section of Montgomery (then Philadelphia) County was all woods or wild lands. As the coming settlers had no way of reaching the settlements except over paths of wild animals or Indian trails, an open road to them was of a great necessity, and the courts were petitioned for relief.

In 1727 Salford Township had almost unlimited boundaries, and in its domain included Upper and Lower Salford, Marlborough and other townships.

No. 46 D-138

March Session—1727

Gwynedd Township.

"To the Hon'ble the Justices at the Court of Q'r Sessions held for the County of Philada'a 9th Day of March 1727/8.

"The Humble Petition of the Subscribers on behalf of themselves & others the Inhabitants of the County of Philad'a aforesaid,

Sheweth:

"That your Petitioners having long laboured under several difficulties & hardships & Inconveniencies occasioned by the want of a good road laid out and Confirmed to accommodate in going to & from their several habitations, to places of worship, mills & markets. They are now laid under an unavoidable necessity of making application to the Honorable Court, humbly requesting the favour to obtain the Laying Out & Confirmation such a road as may by a proper view & Consideration be thought most convenient for the accommodating of your Petitioners & others, and beginning at or near a Creek by John Jones his house in the Upper Part of Gwynedd Township To Turn out of the great road, thro some part of the s'd John Jones his Land to Susquehannah road or Line, then six or seven miles along the same, & running partly by the Baptists Meeting house, & Garrett Clements Mill, to a branch of Parkeyoming Creek. For which said favor your said Petitioners shall ever pray, &."

Henry Pennebecker
John Jones Nicholas
John Newbery
Wm. Harner
Peter Wence
William Roberts.

are appointed to view or Judge if there is Occasion for the s'd Road & if one Road can be laid out to Accommodate s'd Petitioners & those of Skippack who now labour for a Road from the Branch of Perkyeomen to ye s'd Skippack Road, & make report ye next Court.

Petitioners (literatim) on an attached sheet of paper are as follows:—

Jacob gaedtschalck
Gaetschalk Gaetschalcks
hendry hendricks
Lawrince hendricks
William Nash
hermens gaedschalck
Abraham Lucken
Hugh Evan
Joseph Luken
John Swards
Jacob hill
Gustoph Buhley
hann philb ried
hans urick huber
han libo
Jos. pannchuc

gabryel beÿer
mathias Lucken
John Lucken
christian kuntzy
Carl Ludwig Reiber
Andreas schwartz
necklas apelucker
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PAPER A

Will of Feronica (Veronica) Reed.

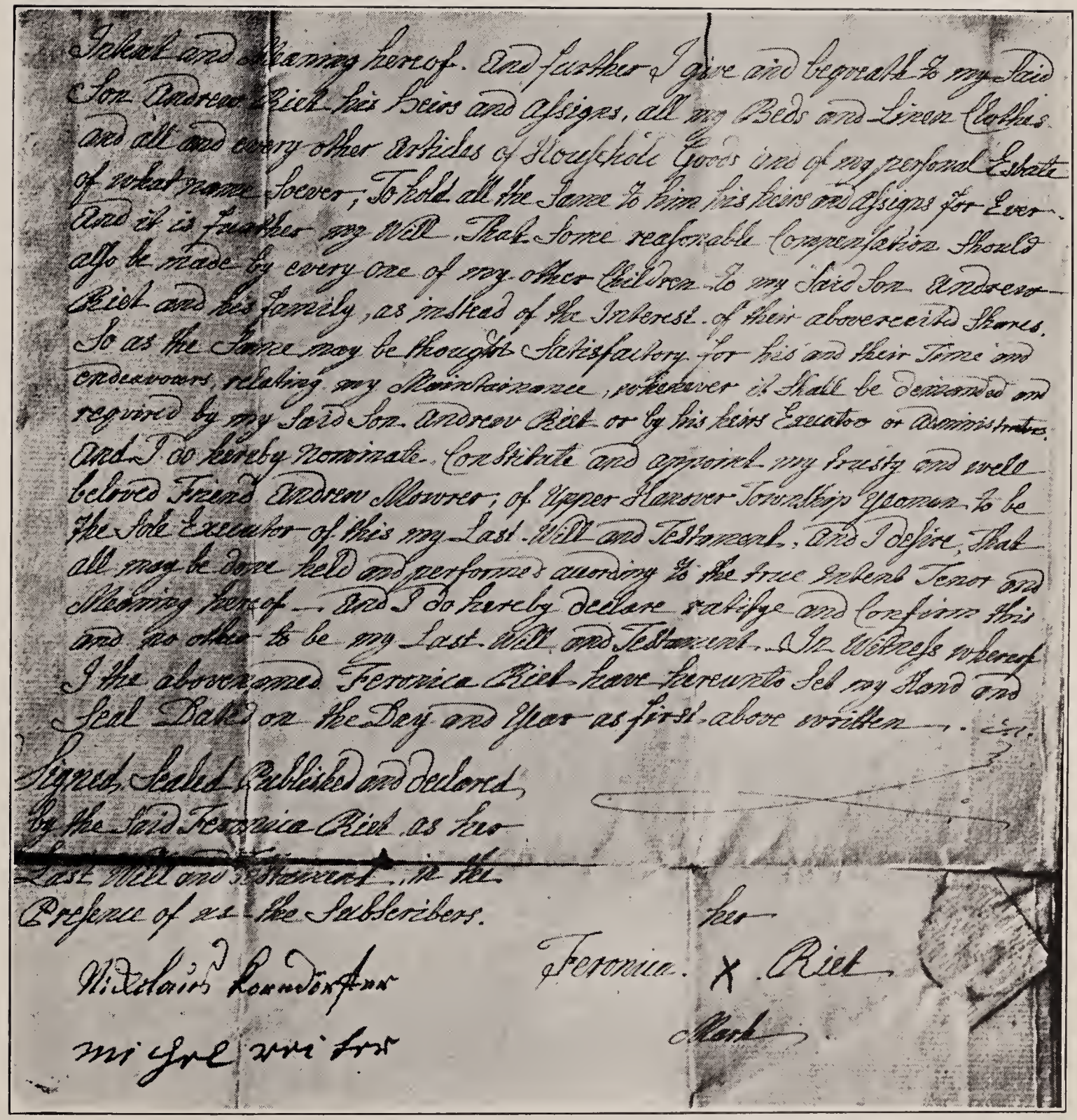
"In the name of God, Amen!

"As I Feronica Riet, as relict widow of Philip Riet, late of Marlborough Township, in the County of Montgomery, in the State of Pennsylvania, yeoman, deceased, find myself in an advanced age, and in a very weak condition of health, but of sound mind, Understanding and Memory, Thanks be to God, and having considered my circumstances and the care and Attendance, So necessary for my Maintenance, which has already been done, and is yet doing for me, by my Youngest son Andrew Riet, and by all his family, in the best Manner possible, to my full Satisfaction, So do I, on this Twenty-fourth Day of December, in the Year of our Lord, One Thousand and Seven Hundred and Ninety, Make, publish and ordain, This my Last Will and Testament; and first of all I recommend my Soul into the Hands of Almighty God That gave it, and what relates the few Articles of Temporal Estate yet under my hands. I desire to be observed, That my above named husband, Philip Riet, in and by his last Will and Testament, dated on the Eighteenth Day of August, Anno, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty Three, had ordained, That our above Son Andrew Riet, to whom he had before that, Sold and Conveyed his Plantation and Lands, Should Keep, of that Consideration the Sum of Two Hundred Pounds, of Good Lawful Money of Pennsylvania, in his hands during my Life Time, in Order and with Intent, That he should have the same in his Use, For his providing me with all the necessary Articles for my Yearly Support and Subsistance during all my Life Time. But whereas, without my Knowledge and Consent, and quite contrary to the True Sense and Meaning of my Said Husband's last Will or Testament. Our other Children insisted on and persuaded our Said Son Andrew, to pay to each of them his Share of the Said Two Hundred Pounds several years ago. So that the same accordingly with the other Estate was all divided by and amongst all our Children, Though with a Promise, That they would assist and contribute always toward my Support and Subsistance, as would be reasonable, which however till now they have entirely neglected to do. In consideration whereof, I do hereby give and bequeath to the Children of my Said Son Andrew Riet, The following Articles and Books of my Estate. As to my Grandson Philip Riet, my Pendulum Clock and Widder's Sermon Book; and to my Grand Daughter Margrath my Book called Arndt's true Christianity, and also Three Pewter Dishes and Three Plates, and Two Bed Sheets, and one Table Cloth; and also to my Younger Three grand Sons, as to Andrew Riet, My folio Bible, and to John Riet my two Song Books with two smaller Books, and to Michael Riet, my Prayer Book, called Zollikoffer's with Three Smaller Books, To hold the same to them, their heirs and assigns forever. And further I give and bequeath to my above named Son Andrew Riet, his heirs and assigns, a certain Debt due to me by Ludwig Hirsh, by a Bond or Note, (Now in the Hands of my eldest Son Jacob Riet), amounting to Fourteen Pounds in Cash, Principal as also with the Interest yet due thereon; to be demanded, got, and received by my said Son Andrew Riet or by his Heirs or Assigns, according to the true Intent and Meaning hereof. And Further, I give and Bequeath to my said Son Andrew Riet, his Heirs and Assigns, all my Beds, and Linen Clothes and all and every other Articles of Household Goods and

In the Name of God Amen

I Feronica Riet, as relict Widow of Philip Riet late of Marlborough Township in the County of Montgomery in the State of Pennsylvania Yeoman deceased. Find myself in an advanced Age and in a very weak Condition of Health, but of sound Mind Understanding and Memory. Thanks be to God, and having considered my Circumstance and the great Care and Attendance so necessary for my Maintainance which hath already been done, and is yet doing for me, by my Youngest Son Andrew Riet and by all his Family, in the best Manner possible, to my full Satisfaction, So do I on this Twenty Fourth Day of December in the Year of our Lord, One Thousand Seven hundred and Ninety, Make publish and ordain this my Last Will and Testament, and first of all I recommend my Soul into the Hands of Almighty God, that gave it and what relates the Few Articles of Temporal Estate yet under my Hands I desire to be observed, That my abovenamed Husband Philip Riet in and by his last Will and Testament dated on the Eighteenth Day of August Anno one Thousand Seven hundred and Eighty Three, did or Caused that our abovenamed Son Andrew Riet, to whom he had before Sold and Conveyed his Plantation and Lands, should Keep, of that Consideration the Sume of Two hundred Pounds, of good Lawfull Money of Pennsylvania in his hands during my Life Time in order and with Intent, That he Should discharge the Same in his Life. For his providing me with all the necessary Victuals for my Yearly Support and Subsistance During all my Life Time. But Forasmuch, without my Knowledge or Consent, and quite contrary to the true Sense and Meaning of my Said Husbands Last Will and Testament our other Children insisted on and perswaded our Said Son Andrew, to pay to each of them his Share of the Said Two hundred Pounds, Several Years ago, To Sell the Same accordingly with the other Estate was all divided by and amongst all our Children, though with a Promise, That they would assist and contribute always towards my Support and Subsistance as would be reasonable, which however till now have entirely neglected to do. — In Consideration whereof I do hereby give and bequeath to the Children of my Said Son Andrew Riet, the following Articles and Books of my Estate as to my Grandson Philip Riet, my Pendulum Clock, and Weidels Sermon Book: and to my Grand Daughter Margareth my Book called Arndts true Christianity, and also Three pewter Dishes and Three Plates and Two Bed Sheets, and one Table Cloth. — and also to my Younger Three grand Sons as to Andrew Riet, my Folio Bible, and to John Riet my Two long Books with Two Smaller Books. — and to Michael Riet my Prayer Book called Zollikofers with Three Smaller Books. To hold the Same to them their Heirs and Assigns for ever. — And further I give and bequeath to my abovenamed Son Andrew Riet his Heirs and Assigns, the certain Debt due to me by Ludwig Hirst by a Bond or Note, now in the Hands of my eldest Son Jacob Riet, Amounting to Fourteen Pounds in Cash Principal es also with the Interest yet due thereon. To be demanded, got, and received by my Said Son Andrew Riet or by his Heirs or Assigns according to the true

Photographic Reproduction of Feronica Riet's (Reed) Will—the original in my possession.



Feronica Riet's (Reed) Will, continued

of my Personal Estate of what name Soever; to hold all the same to him, his heirs and assigns forever. And it is further my Will; that Some reasonable Compensation Should also be made by every one of my other Children, to my Said Son Andrew Riet and his family as instead of the Interest of their above recited shares. So as the same may be thought Satisfactory for his and their time and endeavors, relating to my Maintenance whenever it Shall be demanded and required by my Said Son Andrew Riet or by his Heirs, Executors and Administrators. And I do hereby Nominate, Constitute and appoint my trusty and well beloved Friend Andrew Mowerer of Upper Hanover Township, Yeoman, to be the Sole Executor of this my Last Will and Testament; and I desire, That all may be done, held and performed according to the true Intent, Tenor and Meaning hereof; And I do hereby declare, ratify and Confirm this and no other to be my Last Will and Testament. In Witness whereof, I the above named Feronica Riet has hereunto set my Hand and Seal, Dated on the Day and Year as first above written.

"Signed, Sealed, Published and Declared:
by the said Feronica Riet as her
Last Will and Testament, In the
Presence of us the Subscribers.

her
Feronica X Riet."
mark

"Nickolais Korndorfer
"Michel Reiter

The will of Feronica Riet (Reed) is in the handwriting of David Schultz, who was a near neighbor, farmer, Justice of the Peace, surveyor, conveyancer and scrivener. He lived in Upper Hanover Township, and in his day was the leading confidential medium in all such business matters of the community. His field of work covered not only northwestern Philadelphia (Montgomery) County, but extended far into the interior of Bucks and Northampton Counties, as well as elsewhere. He had a wide reputation among all for ability, honesty and sincerity, and his line of work was enormous.

Nicholas Korndorfer, the first witness to the will, was by occupation a schoolmaster. He was a great friend of the Reed family, lived nearby and assisted them in many useful ways. To Andrew Reed and his family he gave invaluable service, in instructing the children in their schooling, and rendering clerical aid and assistance in Andrew Reed's many vocations.

Michael Reiter, the other witness, was a friend and near neighbor of the family. By occupation he was a farmer, and both families were active church people.

Records show that Andrew Maurer, the executor, was a great friend of the family, a near neighbor and a member of the same church. He, too, was a farmer, and owned a fine farm just across the township border, from the Reeds, in Upper Hanover Township. His daughter Margaret, but a short time subsequently, married Esquire Philip Reed, a son of Andrew Reed and a grandson of Veronica Reed.

PAPER B

Family Record of Abraham Arndt, Jr., Fort Plain, New York.

On the fly-leaf at the front of a little book entitled, *General Instruction in English; How to Read, Write and Talk English*, are found recorded the birth and baptism of eleven children of Abraham Arndt, Jr. The

record is in his handwriting, in a fine English hand, and reads as follows:—

Abraham Arndt, this book bought the 7th, Sept. 1783, paid for it 5/6.
Abraham Arndt his hand and pen in the year of our Lord 1783.
John Arndt, born the 11th of August, 1792; baptized the 19th of August, 1792, by Rev. Mr. ——— Disling; godfather, Adam Zimmerman.
Anna Arndt, born the 16th of January, 1794; baptized the 19th, by Rev. ——— Wittinger; godmother, Lena Weber.
Elizabeth Arndt, born Feb. 5th, 1796; baptized the 14th of Feb., 1796, by Rev. ——— Wittinger; godfather and godmother, Albert VonDerwerkin and his wife.
Catharine Arndt, born the 28th of February 1798; godfather, Curand Mathis and his wife.
Maria Arndt, born the 25th day of September 1799; godfather, Casper Lipe and Elizabeth VonDerwerkin.
Magdalena Arndt, born the 9th of September 1801; godfather John Mathis and his wife.
Son Abraham, born 18th of November, 1803; Abraham Arndt and wife godfather and godmother; baptized by Rev. ——— Wittinger the 11th of December the year above.
Son Jacob, born Dec. 12, 1805; godfather the Rev. John J. Wack and wife, Sept 14.
Eve, born October 4, 1807; godfather Andrew Moyer and Ann Mathius; bapt. by Rev. J. Wack on 29th Nov'r year above.
Son Peter, born 23d January 1810; baptized 15th of April year above; godfather and mother the parents.
Son Henry, born the 21st of July 1812; baptized by Rev. Wack; godfather and mother the parents.

PAPER C

Letters from Philip Reed, Waynesboro, Franklin County, Pennsylvania, to his Son, Michael Reed, Schellsburg, Bedford County, Pennsylvania. (Original in German):—

These letters are interesting and are from parent to son, when the latter, in early life, was meeting life's struggles for supremacy. Just coming to Schellsburg and having money due him from his former home, he writes his father for its collection. Because of the distressed times the country was then experiencing, the parent's efforts at collection were difficult. The letter speaks for itself:—

"Franklin County, Feb. 3, 1815.

"A friendly greeting to you all. I let you know by these few lines that we are all well, and trust these few lines will find you the same. The reason I did not send you the money by the last post was that I had a chance to send it through an acquaintance, but since the snow fell, he did not go. The snow is two feet deep.

"I have twenty-four dollars from ———, and one dollar what is coming to you yet I will have to make up myself, because he cannot collect it from them. Further I have nothing to write at this time; so much from your father and mother.

"Philip Rieth.

"To Michael Rieth."

The folded sheet of paper, sealed with wax (no envelopes being used in those days), is addressed thus:—

"Mr. Michael Reed,
"Schellsburg, Bedford County, Penna."

It is stamped, "Waynesburg, 3d Febr. '15."





Upper:—EARLY LEIDY HOME IN FRANCONIA

The middle portion of the house is built of logs, now plastered, and was erected by them about the middle of the eighteenth century.

Lower:—LEIDY TANNERY

Built by Jacob Leidy in 1788; enlarged by Samuel Leidy in 1818; rebuilt by Jonas Leidy in 1877; the building no more remains.

The second letter is written four years later. Stringent times still were prevalent all over the country, and this letter is in reply to an appeal made by the son to the father for the loan of money to be used in his business ventures in Schellsburg. It reads:—

"April 15, 1819.

"A friendly greeting to you all. I received your letter of the 30th, and we are all well and I hope these few lines may find you the same. You wrote about the money. I am very sorry I cannot help you at present. I cannot collect my money, do what I please. I have not paid all my installment yet, and this must be paid next week. I wish you would ask your friends to help you for the present, for I will help you as soon as I can.

"We have had the hardest times I have ever seen. If times do not improve half our country will be bankrupt. I count myself as able as any but I cannot help or I would have helped you. You must not be discouraged, times will improve again. There is many dollars worth of flour in the mills, but people cannot send for it as the prices are. So much from your faithful father and mother.

"Philipp Reed.

"To Michael Rieth."

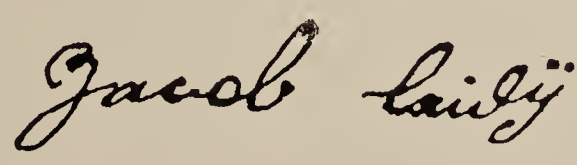
The address on the folded sheet of paper, sealed with wax, reads:—

"Mr. Michael Reed, P. M. (Post Master),
"Schellsburg,
"Bedford County, Penna.

"Waynesburg, (Free)

PAPER D

Note on the Leidy Family of Franconia.



SIGNATURE OF JACOB LEIDY
Copied from the immigration records, dated Oct. 2, 1727.

In "A Brief History of Indian Creek Reformed Church," written by its late pastor, the Rev. Jacob Keim, D. D., and printed some years back in *The Reformed Church Messenger*, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, edited and published by the late Rev. Samuel Reed Fisher, D. D., appears this footnote:—

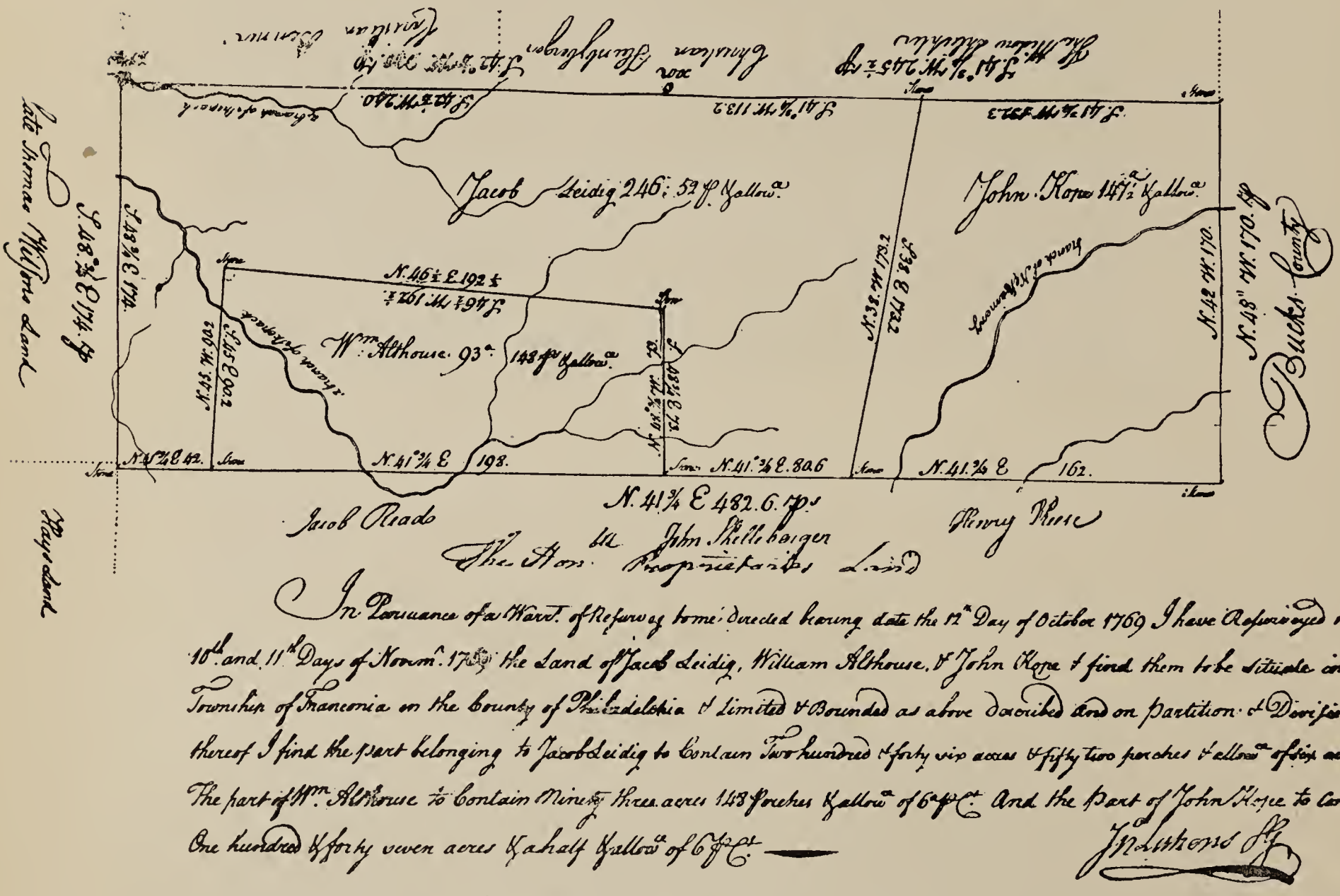
"Jacob Lydie (now written Leidy), was the maternal grandfather of the Rev. Dr. Samuel Reed Fisher, his name appearing on the Colonial Records, under date of Oct. 2, 1727."*

Eve Reed Fisher, Dr. Fisher's mother, was the youngest daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob and Magdalena (Leidy) Reed, and Magdalena (Leidy) Reed—Dr. Fisher's grandmother—was a daughter of the immigrant, Jacob Leidy, probably his youngest child. From this written statement of Dr. Fisher, I accept it as a fact that this Jacob Leidy, arriving with his family, and qualifying at Philadelphia on October 2, 1727, was none other than the parent of Magdalena (Leidy) Reed and the progenitor of the Leidy family of America, who became a resident of Franconia Township.

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*See immigrant list, *Pennsylvania Colonial Records*, Vol. III, pg. 288.

A Jacob (misspelled Jacel) Leidy, joins in a petition of members of the Skippack Reformed Church, addressed to the Classis of Amsterdam, Holland, under place and date of "Schibach, May 10, 1730."* This I believe to be our Jacob Leidy, father of Magdalena Leidy, who was the wife of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed. A close relationship appears to have existed between the two families, they attending the same church, and, I believe, if the facts were known, hailed from the same locality in Germany.



DRAUGHT OF LANDS OF JACOB LEIDY
In Franconia Twp., Philadelphia Co., Pa., adjoining lands of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed and others.

The searches of the numerous church, state, county, township and other records for information bearing on this early family of Franconia Township, lead me to the belief that this paternal ancestor died when but a middle-aged man. From these sources nothing of this could be gleaned. Some old graves in the Leidy Cemetery are marked with aged fieldstones, but nothing definite can be got from these. One has the inscription, "J. H. L., 1781," another has "Hana Lidi, 1778." And still another is marked "Elizabeth Leidisin, Oct. 15, 1765." (Next page their reproduction).**

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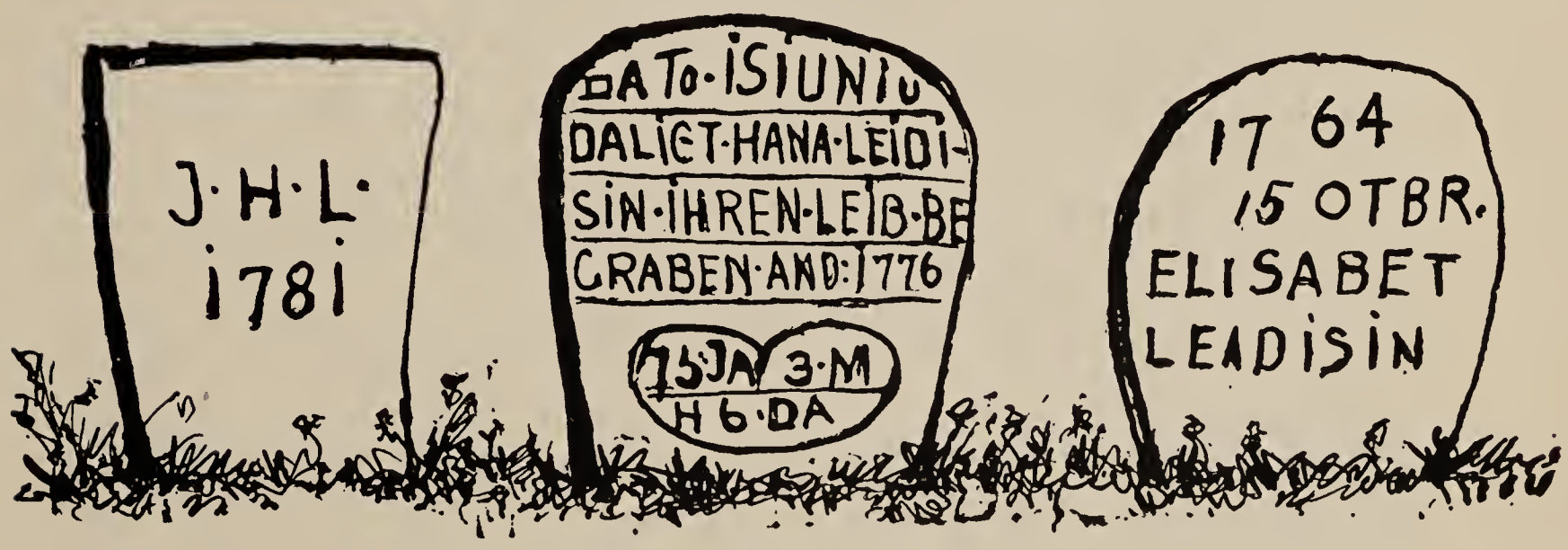
*See *History of the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church*, by Rev. Wm. J. Hinke, pg. 59.

**For a more detailed history of the Leidy Family, see *Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, Dedication of Monument, Erected to His Memory, in Franconia Township, Pennsylvania*, by Dr. W. H. Reed, pg. 87.

Jacob Leidy, Sr., as Early as 1739, Joins in a Petition for a Road.

A petition for a new road in Franconia Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, from the inhabitants of, in and about said township, was presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions, at Philadelphia, in 1739. Among those who joined in the petition was Jacob Leidy, Sr., and his son Paul Leidy, the latter then buying a plantation in Hatfield Township which abuts Franconia Township. The petition recites:—

> "That ye s'd Peter Myer is owner of a Mill, situate on the North Branch of Perkyomink Creek in this County, which has been built several years since, and is very well accustomed & useful to the Country several miles around.
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> "Ye s'd Pet'rs further shew that there is great Occasion for a Road to be laid out from the said Mill to the King's Highway called the Montgomery (Township) Road, near the Plantation of one Griffith Hugh, being about eight Miles from ye s'd Mill, which Road (if laid out), will be of great advantage, not only to the Inhabitants near the s'd Road for the convenience going to the s'd Mill & many other Occasions but to travellers as well as themselves to go to & come up to Philad'a." * * *



ANCIENT LEIDY BURIALS
(Pen drawing)
From the old Leidy Burial Ground, in Franconia Twp., Montg. Co., Pa. Possibly these are of the first Leidys in America, arriving here in the ship "Adventurer," Oct. 2, 1727, and probably the parents of Magdalena (Leidy) Reed.

The inhabitants along the route of the new road as laid out by the road jury, became dissatisfied, and at the March term of Court, in 1744-1745, joined in a petition for relief, and asked for a change of location of route. The petition reads:—

> "Whereas, the Honorable Court of Quarter Sessions held for the County in September last, Did Grant and Order, to Lay out a Road from the line Dividing ye Counties of Philada. & Bucks, (beginning at a Corner of Richard Thomas's Land), to ye Road Leading from George Myer's Mill to ye Great Road (Allentown) Leading to Philada, which was accordingly Laid out, which Road is very Detrimental to many of ye Inhabitants, Chiefly to Joost (Yost) Cope, John Shelenberger & Jacob Leydy, whose Plantations it breaks very incommodiously too, ye Ground also being very mirie & bad, your Petitioners therefore pray that ye said Road, (which is not Confirm at yet), May be Dropt." * * *

Among the reasons advanced in this petition why not to lay out the road as recommended by the jury, was:—"that a Road on the County Line will be on better Ground. * * * and better for Travellers & not be charged to our Little poor Township." * * * "it would not answer ye occasion of many of the Inhabitants of Hilltown and Hatfield" (townships), * * * "be-

cause a Road by ye County Line will be Serviceable in Leading to the Place of Worship by ye Philada. Road in Montgomery (Township) unto which many of ye Inhabitants Belong & Constantly frequent." * * *

Later on, at the December, 1744, Court of Quarter Sessions, in Philadelphia, another petition was presented to the Court, opposing the first road as recommended by the road jury and advising the location of a new road. Among the signers to this petition was Jacob Luydi (Jacob Leidy, Sr.) and Jacob leidi (Jacob Leidy, Jr.), and their neighbors and abutting land owners, John Cope, George Althouse and others. The petition as presented is quite interesting and I copy it in full with name of petitioners, and all spelled as written:—

No. 153—D—308

"Court of Quarter Sessions in Philadelphia, Pa.

Petition of Jost Cope asking court to appoint persons to review road, in Franconia Township, as laid out by a previous jury. December Sessions, 1744.
Franconia—1744

"To the Worshipful the Justices of the Court of General Sessions of the Peace of Philadelphia County.

"The humble Petition of Jost Cope of Franconia Township in the s'd County Farmer. *Sheweth*:

"That Certain Viewers appointed by this Court for that purpose have since last September Court Viewed and laid out s'd Road. Beginning in Franconia Township at the line which divides this County from the County of Bucks, and running thence into the Road called North Wales Road.

"That the new Road as it is laid out will be greatly detrimental to Yo'r Pet'r as it runs thro' the middle of his cleared land in his Plantation & thro' his meadow.

"That there is no real Occasion for the s'd Road; but if there be a necessity of a Road to serve the purpose for which the s'd New Road is intended, it may be laid out as commodiously or more so without so much injuring yo's Pet'rs or any body else—and your Petitioner humbly apprehends that as there is a Road along the County Line, that if that Road was laid out by Order of this Court not oblige the Inhabitants to keep it in Repair it would be more convenient than the s'd New Road for the same purposes.

"Yo'r Pet'rs therefore Prays that a review may be appointed for the laying of a Road more conveniently if s'd Pet'rs for the same shall insist on having a New Road.

"And yo'r Pet'rs will Pray, etc.

"We the subscribers Certify to y'rs Hon'rs that the contents of the above Petition are true:—

Gorg Grossman
Johannes Gross(man)
Johannes ————
Heinrich Zerckel
Andreas Trumbohr
lutwig hengen
Jacb luydi (Jacob Leidy)
friedrich gottshall
drieman Iben
hans ————
Johannes schellenbergen
John frey
ludwig Zürckel
michel berge
Johannes Zirckel
Jacob houck
Jacob huntzensperger
Johannes Krauth
Gristel albach
Johan gorge aldhaus (George Althouse)
——— ———

Jagob leidi (Jacob Leidy)
Michel Kreider
Rudolph Hackman
Henry Klemener
Cristian benner
John Georg Crossman
Jacob lantis
samel Mauk
henrich Hoosebeiers
Jost Pancoke
hardmann Wittmer
Johannes Crossman
friedich Zollner
Uly hunsberger
Christian Mayer
henrich funck
hans Cob (John Cope)
Jacob oberholtzer
Jost schuler
——— ———
henrich seipel



BAPTISMAL CERTIFICATE OF MICHAEL H. REED

Dated January 10, 1810. The Rev. George Wack, the officiating clergyman, was the lad's cousin, and at the time he was pastor of the Reformed Church at Hilltown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

PAPER E

The Family Record of Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed.

Jacob Reed originally started the record of his family on the fly leaf of a copy of *Johann Philipp Widder's Book of Sermons*, which was printed in Germany in 1747. The entries are in German, and are written by himself. Not many years passed before he learned that space in this book was too small for his growing family. He then obtained a huge Bible and continued the record in that book. Both of the books are in my possession. The record as entered here, reads:—

"On May 20, 1755, is Jacob Riedt and Magdalena Leidisin [Leidy] married.
"To Jesus my Master I owe this debt.
"1756, October 2, is my first son born, was given in holy baptism, named 'Filip' [Philip]; baptized by M. [Mister] Reiss; godparents, Phillipp and Fronica [Veronica] Riedt [grandparents].
"1756, April 29, is my second son born, was given in holy baptism, named 'Johann Jacob,' baptized by [name not legible]; godparents, Jacob Leidi ([Leidy] and wife Barbara [child's uncle and aunt].
"He, Johann Jacob [the child] lived with us four weeks only."

On the opposite page we find this entry:—

"Philip Riedt died on the 19th day of June, 1819, his age was 62 years, 8 mos. 2 weeks and 3 days."

The record now continues in a huge family Bible. The book is printed in German, by August de La Carrieie, and was bound in leather over board, artistically decorated, by ——— Drechler, Carlos-Rhue, Germany, in 1748. Written on the inside of the first page cover, we read:—

"On December 31, 1757, have I Jacob Riedt, bought this Bible at a public vendue, paying for it 27 shillings and six pence." (Signed) Jacob Reed.

Then follow these interesting entries:—

"1783, Sept. 3, Phillipp Riedt, my father, died. His funeral text, Johannes II Chapt., verses 25:26. Aged 85 years, 7 mos., 9 days.
"1792, December 13, my mother Fronica Riedtin, died, aged 90 years, 10 months; born a Berckÿsin, in Switzerland, in the Canton of Berne. Her funeral text, Isaiah, 28 chapt., ver. 1."

The first page or fly leaf, is missing, evidently having been torn out, for what reason I do not know. On the inside of the cover, the back of the book, is written:—

"This book belongs to Jacob Riedt."

In the back of the book on the fly leaf, in the handwriting of Jacob Reed, continues the record of the remainder of his children:—

"1759, August 4, 'Anna Margaret,'[Anna Margretha], my first daughter was born; baptized by [Rev.] Mister Reiss; sponsors, Margreta Leidisin, [Margretha Leidy], [an aunt of the child].
"1762, March 28th, 'Johann Jacob' [John Jacob], my third son was born; baptized by [Rev.] M. [Mister] Reiss; sponsors, Andreas Rieth and wife Anna Maria. [uncle and aunt of the child].
"1764, December 8, 'Anna Elisabet,' [Anna Elizabeth], my second daughter was born, baptized by [Rev.] M. [Mister] Reiss; sponsor, Elizabet Shellenbergin, [Elizabeth Shellenberger].
"1767, June 17, 'Johannis' [John], my fourth son was born, baptized by [not legible]; sponsors, Johannes Eberhard and wife Elizabeth [Reed], [uncle and aunt].

"1770, January 10, 'Cadarina' [Catharina], my third daughter is born; baptized by [not legible]; sponsors, Michael Hartzell and wife Cadarina.

"1775, August 6, 'Magdalena' [Magdalene], my fourth daughter is born; baptized by [Rev. Casper] M. [Mister] Wack; sponsors, Carl Lidi and wife Urshel [Charles Leidy and Ursula, uncle and aunt of the child].

"1778, June 6, 'Anna Eva' [Anna Eve], my fifth daughter was born; baptized by [Rev. Casper] M. [Mister] Wack; [not legible] Shellenberger and wife [Anna Eva].

"1781, May 15, 'Andreas' [Andrew], my sixth son is born; baptized by [Rev. Casper] M. [Mister] Wack; sponsors, Andreas Riedt and wife Anna Maria. [Andrew Reed and wife Anna Mary, uncle and aunt of the child]."

The family entries in both books as numbered by the parents make eleven children, but only ten names are given by him.* I am led to believe if there was a sixth son, he died young and unnamed. Andrew, the last son entered, is numbered "sixth." All words in brackets were added by the writer, that the meaning of the entries might be better understood.

I do not know whether Pastor Reiss should be titled Reverend. It appears he was a schoolmaster only who at the time was acting in the capacity of an officiating clergyman. This was often done at that period of our early history in church work due to a scarcity of ordained ministers at all times when needed. The Rev. Casper Wack was a regularly ordained minister of the gospel, and at the time of the baptisms was the regular pastor at the Indian Creek Reformed Church.

PAPER F

Depreciation of Pennsylvania Currency of the American Revolution, a Hardship to the State's soldiers. Lieutenant Colonel Reed and other Militia Officers join in a Petition for Relief.

The pay and perquisites of a militia officer of the State of Pennsylvania were much less than those of an officer of the same rank in the Continental army. At this time of the war (1778-1779), this discrimination was so unjust and worked such a hardship to these miliita officers that upon their arrival home from Convention troop duty a number of them joined in a petition for relief to the State authorities.

So just was this complaint that General Washington became interested and interceded in their behalf. His appeal had its effect, for after some delay and discussion, the desired relief was forthcoming. The petition reads thus:—

"To the Honorable the Supreme Executive Council of the State of Pennsylvania.

"The petition of the Officers of the Second Battalion of Philadelphia County Militia, that marched to Maryland as a guard to the Convention Troops,

Humbly Sheweth.

"That your petitioners by reason of very extraordinary high prices of every necessary of life, have been under the necessity of expending large sums of money over and above their pay.

"That your petitioners have been informed that the Continental Officers on the same command have been allowed something handsome for their expenses

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*Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed's grandson, the Rev. Samuel Reed Fisher, D. D., in his unpublished autobiography gives *twelve* the number of their children. He gathered his information when older members of the family were still living, and he may be correct. The twelfth child may have died quite young and thus was not recorded by the parent.

AMERICAN DOLLARS.



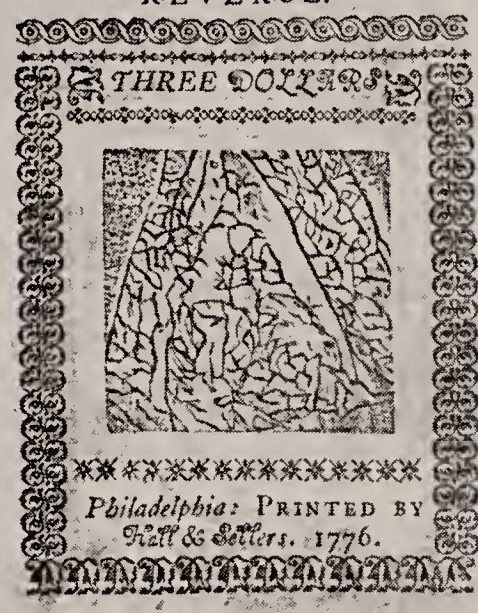
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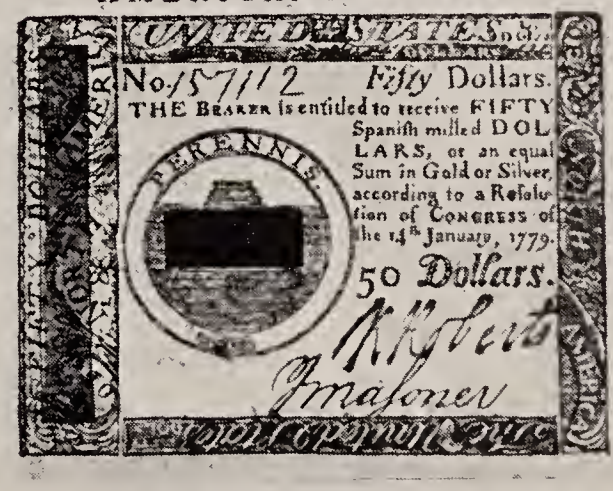
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AMERICAN CURRENCY OF THE REVOLUTION

The kind of money paid the officers and men guarding the Convention troops—captive soldiers at Burgoyne's surrender—on their march through Pennsylvania, from Sherrard's Ferry, on the Delaware River, to Taneytown, Maryland. Great depreciation in its value, worked a hardship on the detail. The officers protested and subsequently petitioned with success for relief to the government.

over and above their pay and rations. Your petitioners beg leave to lay their case before your Honors, praying that you may take the same into your serious consideration and grant them relief by allowing them pay for a full tour of military duty, or otherwise as Council may see fit, and your petitioners as in duty bound pray, &c."

John Moore, Col'l, (2d. Battalion).
Jacob Reed, Lieut. Col'l, (1st Battalion).
Josiah Hart, Cap't, (4th Battalion).
Filib Gabel, Capt. (1st Battalion).
Thomas Hamilton, Capt.
C. Bensell, Sur'n, (7th Battalion).*

PAPER G

A letter of Jacob Reed, of Sugar Creek Township, Stark County, Ohio, to his brother, Andrew Reed, of Hilltown Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

"Sugar Creek Township, Stark County, Ohio,
"May 27, 1834.

"God Greet you: To you much Beloved
Brother and Sister-in-Law. To all
your Children. To all of our sisters,
and the Children of Philip and Elizabeth:—

"I take this opportunity to write a few lines to you. As regards to ourselves, we are all well, as yet, (as God be Praised), reasonably well, and alive as long as God will, and will afford us pleasure if these few lines shall find you in good health. With respect to myself, I am pretty well from my heart, so I dare not complain. But I am much afflicted with pain in my limbs and weakness so that I am not able to pursue my business as I ought; but yet I will submit all to the Lord, who doeth all things for the best. With reference to the weather; on the 6th of August we had a tremendous hail storm, by which everything was struck into the earth, and which has destroyed all of our buckwheat and corn; our timber and orchards too have thereby been greatly injured. In this month we had snow and cold weather until Whit-Sunday, so that our grain is all frozen and we apprehend getting a poor harvest. We had about 20 acres of the most thriving wheat, and I do not believe we will have enough for our bread therefrom. The cold here was very intense, and so far as we have yet heard from, we have reason to fear very dear times, in case our summer crops should fail.

"As you desire to know of father in reference to his Revolutionary service, I proceed to inform you that he was present in the battle of Brandywine, at the battle of White Horse, and the battle of Germantown. This was his first tour; his Major General was Irwine; his Brigadier General was Potter or Patter; Moore was Colonel; father was Lieutenant Colonel, and one Reed? (Markly) Major. His second tour was at Burgoyne's surrender, thence to Taneytown, Maryland. But how long a time the marching of our army and that of the surrendered army occupied in going, (from Sherrard's Ferry), to Taneytown, I know not. In going to Taneytown, Philip, [brother] accompanied father, which is all that Philip was in the army. I, myself, was out with the militia, going to Trenton, (New Jersey), in 1780.

"When you write again to me let me know how the weather is with you, and also how stand relative the President; whether there will soon be war or peace, for our markets through him, (the President), is nearly prostrated. Our merchants are breaking up for some purpose, and the market with us is very poor. Wheat 56 to 60 cents, corn and rye, 37½ to 40 cents, oats 45 to 50 cents, flaxseed $1.00 per bushel. Butter from 10 to 12½ cents per pound, and for the rest I believe there is hard times before our doors. I do not know what further to write you, but conclude by sending you my greetings. Commending ourselves and you into the care and keeping of Almighty God. Thus much from me your faithful brother, who will remain faithful to thee unto death.

"Jacob Reed.

"P. S.—You desire to know from Catharine, [his sister, married to William Lindsay, and residing not far distant]. She lives in Pike District, Ohio. Her address is Pike Township, Knox County, her postoffice, Mount Vernon, Ohio. Remember me to Jacob Redline and his daughter; to Abrm. Sheib and his family, and to my friend Jacob Leidy.

"From Jacob Riedt of Ohio to Andrew Reed, Hilltown Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania."

**Penna. Archives*, 6th Series, Vol. I, pg. 706.

The above letter was written in German in his mother tongue, and translated into English by Martin T. Hunsberger, the village schoolmaster. Part of the missive was printed in my book, *Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, Proceedings at the Dedication of the Monument, Erected to His Memory,* etc., in 1905. The portion then printed pertained only to the Colonel's military service in the Revolutionary War. The letter gives other interesting family matter, and for this reason I here give it in full.

In further explanation I might add concerning the allusion to Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed as an officer in the Pennsylvania Militia, who, with his son, Captain Philip Reed, was assigned to marshal one of the eight divisions of Burgoyne's army from Sherrard's Ferry, on the Delaware River, to Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, that the detail of the American army selected for this purpose consisted only of officers and men taken from various Philadelphia County Militia battalions assembled for this purpose. These men were then constituted into a new or temporary Second Battalion, and Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed was one of its assigned commanding officers.

At Sherrard's Ferry Lieutenant Colonel Reed, with the rest of its battalion officers, took over a division of the captives assigned, and then proceeded in their order with them, and delivered them safely at Taneytown to a new detail, assigned to relieve them and escort them to their point of destination in Virginia. The route taken through Pennsylvania by the militia and their captives was by way of North Wales, Norrington and Valley Forge, in Philadelphia County; Downingtown, Chester County; Lancaster and Columbia, in Lancaster County; Wrightsville, York, Hanover and Littlestown, in York County; and thence to Taneytown, Maryland, covering a duration of about two months.*

PAPER H

Will of Jacob Arnett (Arndt)

"I Jacob Arnett of Lower Salford Township, in the county of Philadelphia, weaver, * * * touching such worldly goods wherewith it has pleased the Lord to bless mine endeavors, I devise and dispose of the same as followeth: I give and bequeath unto my loving wife Elizabeth Arnet, all of my estate both real and personal to be at her own disposing after my decease—to her and her assigns forever, * * * I do hereby nominate and appoint my loving wife Elizabeth Arnet and loving friend John Haynes sole executors, * * * giving them full power for to sell and dispose any of my estate, either real or personal, to such persons as they shall see fit and make a good sufficient deed or deeds for my plantation whereon I now do dwell as if I were them myself. * * *

"Christian Stauffer
"William Nash } Witness."

"Jacob his X mark Arnet

Recorded in Philadelphia, Will Book, K. pg. 134.
Made January 15, 1752; proved Dec. 22, 1753.

Letters testamentary on the above estate was granted to the widow, Elizabeth Arnet [Arndt], John Haynes, the other executor, having renounced in favor of the widow. The will is here given in part for its

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*See "Pennsylvania Militia and the Convention Troops," a paper prepared and read before the Historical Society of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, by Dr. W. H. Reed. *Historical Sketches,* Vol. V, pg. 303 (1915).

family association and disposition. His widow, Elizabeth Arndt, died three years later without issue, passing the estate on to relatives and friends, and among its beneficiaries were the Reeds.

PAPER I

Will of Elizabeth Arnt [Arndt]

"I Elizabeth Arnt, of Franconia Township, in Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, * * * dated Dec. 1, 1755, * * * Imprimis, I will and direct that my funeral expenses be duly and faithfully paid by my executors hereinafter named;

"Ibid, I give and bequeath unto Yost Pannekugh (Pancake) of Franconia Township, aforesaid, tavernkeeper ye sum of seventy pounds current money of Pennsylvania, payable to him within one month next after my decease.

"I do hereby constitute, depute, & appoint my trusty and loving friends ye said Yost Pannekugh and Philip Reed of Forkeny (Faulkner) Swamp, yeoman, to be the whole and sole executors of this my last will and testament, to act jointly and severally as ye case shall require by reason of death or disability.

"Ibid, I give and bequeath the said Philip Reed ye sum of twenty pounds of like current money of Pennsylvania, payable to him within one month from the day of my decease.

"Ibid, I give and bequeath unto Jacob Reed, (the son of said Philip Reed), whereunto, I, ye said testator stood godmother (so called) ye sum of thirty pounds current money as above said, payable to be improved for his use within one year next from the day of my decease.

"Ibid, I give and bequeath unto Jacob Shuler, (son of Samuel Shuler of or near Upper Salford in ye County of Phila'da, miller) ye sum of ten pounds current money as above said, payable to be improved for his use within one year next from ye day of my decease.

"Ibid, I give and bequeath Elizabeth Shuler, daughter of said Samual Shuler, ye sum of ten pounds, current money aforesaid, payable to be improved for her within one year next from the day of my decease.

"Ibid, I give and bequeath unto Jacob Zelner, a minor son of Frederick Zelner of Franconia aforesaid, yeoman, ye sum of ten pounds current money aforesaid, payable to be improved for his use within one year next from ye day of my decease.

"Ibid, I give and bequeath unto John Boner of Franconia, laborer, ye sum of ten pounds current money as above said, payable to him within one year next from day of my decease.

"Ibid, I give and bequeath unto Hannah Pannekugh, (daughter of the above named Yost Pannekugh), my beds, bedding, bedstead and furniture thereof, a chest and all my wearing apparel to be delivered unto her by my said executors within one month next from my decease.

"Ibid, I give and bequeath unto John Pannekugh, son of the said Yost Pannekugh, my cupboard, to be delivered by my executors within one month next from the day of my decease.

"Ibid, I give and bequeath unto Jacob Stump, (son of Charles Stump, formerly of Franconia township, laborer), the sum of ten pounds current money as aforesaid, to be improved for his use (is a minor) within one year next from the day of my decease.

"Ibid, I give and bequeath twenty shillings current money aforesaid for the use of ye Reformed or Presbyterian Congregation in Franconia Township aforesaid, payable to such as shall be deputed by them to receive and discharge ye same one year next from ye day of my decease.

"Ibid, I give and bequeath the sum of twenty shillings current money as aforesaid for the use of ye Lutheran Congregation in Franconia aforesaid, payable (to such that shall be deputed by them to receive and discharge ye same), within one year next after my decease.

"And, further I will and direct that George Stump of Franconia aforesaid, yeoman, shall be trustee this my last will and testament; as also guardian of such of my minor Legatees as shall be in their minority, when their legacies hereby bequeathed shall become due and payable as aforesaid; which said minor's legacies he the said Jacob Stump shall receive the same, at ye said time, and improve in ye best manner he can for their use and he ye said George Stump is hereby enabled to discharge my s'd executors therefrom. And, likewise shall pay ye several & respective legacies with their improvement, (always allowing him reasonable for his trouble in ye premises), to each of my legatees as they arrive to twenty-one years

of age, and if it should so happen that any of my said minor legatees should die before the s'd legacies become due and payable as, aforesaid, leaving lawful issues to survive, such issue or issues shall have his, hers or their parent's share equally divided between them, and if no such issue, then to the next of kindred in equal degree.

"Ibid, I give and bequeath unto the afore named Yost Pannekugh & Philip Reed all the residue & remaining part of my estate, rights and credits whatsoever, to be equally divided between them share and share alike, after my debts, funeral charges, legacies, and other incidental charges, duly paid therefrom.

"And I do hereby utterly revoke, & disallow & disannul other former wills, testaments, legacies & executors, by me before this time willed, named and bequeathed, ratifying and confirming this & no other to be my last will & testament. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, dated day and year first above written."

"Witness:
"Christian Moyer,
"Jacob Detwiler,
"Robert Jones.

her
"Elizabeth X Arndt
mark

"Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 23rd January, 1756, proved and probated. Letters testamentary were granted to Yost Pannekugh & Philip Reed, executors, etc."

Philada. Will Book K, pg. 372.

Made Dec. 1, 1755; proved January 23, 1756.

Jacob Arndt and his wife Elizabeth were undoubtedly near friends of Philip Reed and family, and possibly in some way related. I give her will in full here on account of its association with the Reed family. Both families were members of the Reformed Church in America, and possibly in Europe. The Arndts had no children, and their worldy estate all went to their near friends. She recited in her will that Yost Pancake and Philip Reed were "My trusty and loving friends." Philip Reed's son Jacob she remembered with a sum of money for the reason, "I ye said testator stood God-mother." This son Jacob Reed was born 1730, and the Arndt and Reed families at that time were members of the same congregation, the "Skippach" Reformed Church. They lived nearby in the same neighborhood but in different townships.

PAPER J

*"The Ancient Landmark."**

Abstracts from a historical address, in the old Race Street German Reformed Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, by its pastor, at its centennial anniversary in 1839:—

"From the oldest record of this church, it appears the first building in which our forefathers worshipped in this city was completed, A. D. 1739. There is some reason to believe that, although the Reformed congregation in Philadelphia had no place to worship of their own, prior to that year, that this is the oldest church in our connection.

"It is true we have some accounts of the church in New Goshenhoppen, in Montgomery County, which led us to conjecture that a German Reformed Society was organized in that place about the year 1730. Henry Goetschy was the pastor of that church, and, in addition to his labors there, he preached statedly to congregations at Skippack, Old Goshenhoppen, Swamp, Saucon, Egypt, Macungie, Moselem, Oley, Bern and Tulpehocken; so that his circuit included the district covered by Montgomery, Chester, Berks and Lebanon Counties. Notwithstanding

*"*The Ancient Landmark, Being the Substance of a Discourse Preached, September* 29, 1839, *by Rev. Joseph F. Berg, on the Centenary Anniversary of the Organization of the German Reformed Church on Race Street, Philadelphia* (published by request)." Pages 5, 6, 7, 21, 22, etc.

the fact that there are dates *preserved*, earlier than those which refer to the Reformed church in this city, we still think it highly probable that the congregations in Philadelphia and Germantown are oldest in this connection." * * *

"The first constitutional Synod (Coetus)* of the Reformed Church (of Pennsylvania) assembled in Philadelphia, on the 29th of September, 1747—exactly 92 years ago, this day * * *

"As early as 1806 dissensions arose in this church, and a very large proportion of her members, preferring the administrations of the ordinances of the Lord's house in the English language, gave occasion for division. A large number of the most prominent and valuable men in her organization formed themselves into a church, erected the spacious edifice on Crown street, and were solicited to attach themselves to the Dutch Reformed Synod, and have since stood in that ecclesiastical connection.

"The period from A. D. 1806 to 1818 was a season of quiet. The German language was used in the administration of all of the ordinances. But in 1818, the predominance of the English language again gave rise to a collision of interests, and again resulted in a secession. On this occasion the German party withdrew, erected an edifice on St. John street, retaining their ecclesiastical relation, and constituting the Second Reformed Church of this city, now under the pastoral care of Father Bibighaus. The English language was then introduced into this church, and has since this time been in use.

"Such is a brief sketch of the history of the Reformed Church** in this city, during the 100 years that have elapsed since its first organization." * * *

Upon Captain Philip Reed's removal to Philadelphia in 1810, he and his family became actively identified with the old Race Street German Reformed Church. At the time of the church's great dissension among its English and German-speaking members, Philip Reed and his family went out with the German element. He had been very influential and active in the church's affairs, and when they withdrew, it gave him great distress of mind. The worriment told heavily on his great physical strength, lessening his vitality, and he fell victim to sickness that led to his early, sad and untimely death.

PAPER K

Anna Margretha Reed and the Rev. Frederick Von-der-sloot.

Anna Margretha Reed married first the Rev. Frederick Von-der-sloot, a minister of the gospel of the Reformed Church, officiating at the time in the Goshenhoppen charge, comprising the New and Old Goshenhoppen and the Great Swamp Churches. On account of this unfortunate marriage his pastoral work there waned and to a large extent terminated abruptly. The minutes of Coetus of 1784 have this entry:—

"As was stated in Article VI of last year's minutes, Frederick Wm. Von-der-sloot preached at the Old and New Goshenhoppen and Great Swamp. The former two congregations locked the churches against him on account of a very disgraceful and unlawful act; but the latter congregation, namely the Great Swamp, still allows him to preach. This was the deed: He had left a wife and child in Germany, but married here a single woman. A short time after his marriage it became known through his own statements that he had another wife, whereupon his father-in-law took his daughter back to his home. Then Von-der-sloot was locked out of the two Goshenhoppen churches."

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*Coetus' first sessions were held in this church. Among the delegates in attendance, representing the Old and New Goshenhoppen, and Great Swamp Reformed Churches, was Elder John Philip Reed, our ancestor. See *Minutes and Letters of the Coetus of the German Reformed Congregations, in Pennsylvania*, 1747, to 1792, pg. 33.

**"First Reformed Church, Philadelphia, was founded in 1727." See *Life and Letters of Boehm*, by Rev. W. J. Hinke, Ph. D., D. D., pg. 483.

Pastor Von-der-sloot, notwithstanding his unprincipled action in violation of his official vows, blatantly makes this entry in his own handwriting in the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church book:—

> "June 29, 1784, Rev. Daliker married me, Friederich Von-der-sloot, only son of Friederich Heinrich Von-der-sloot, late minister in Anhalt-Zerbst, Germany, to Anna Margretha Riedt, eldest daughter of Jacob Riedt of Hatfield Township, Philadelphia County."

In the record of early divorces of Pennsylvania, granted by the Supreme Court, at Easton, Northampton County, we find this decree issued:—

> "Friederick Wilhelm Vonderstoot, of Northampton County, from Anna Margaret (Riedt) Vonderstoot; married 10, July 1791; divorced 18, August 1791."

The names and dates here seen seem somewhat at variance from the original, possibly due to the carelessness of the clerk making the transcript. These discrepancies are immaterial, for the facts remain the same.

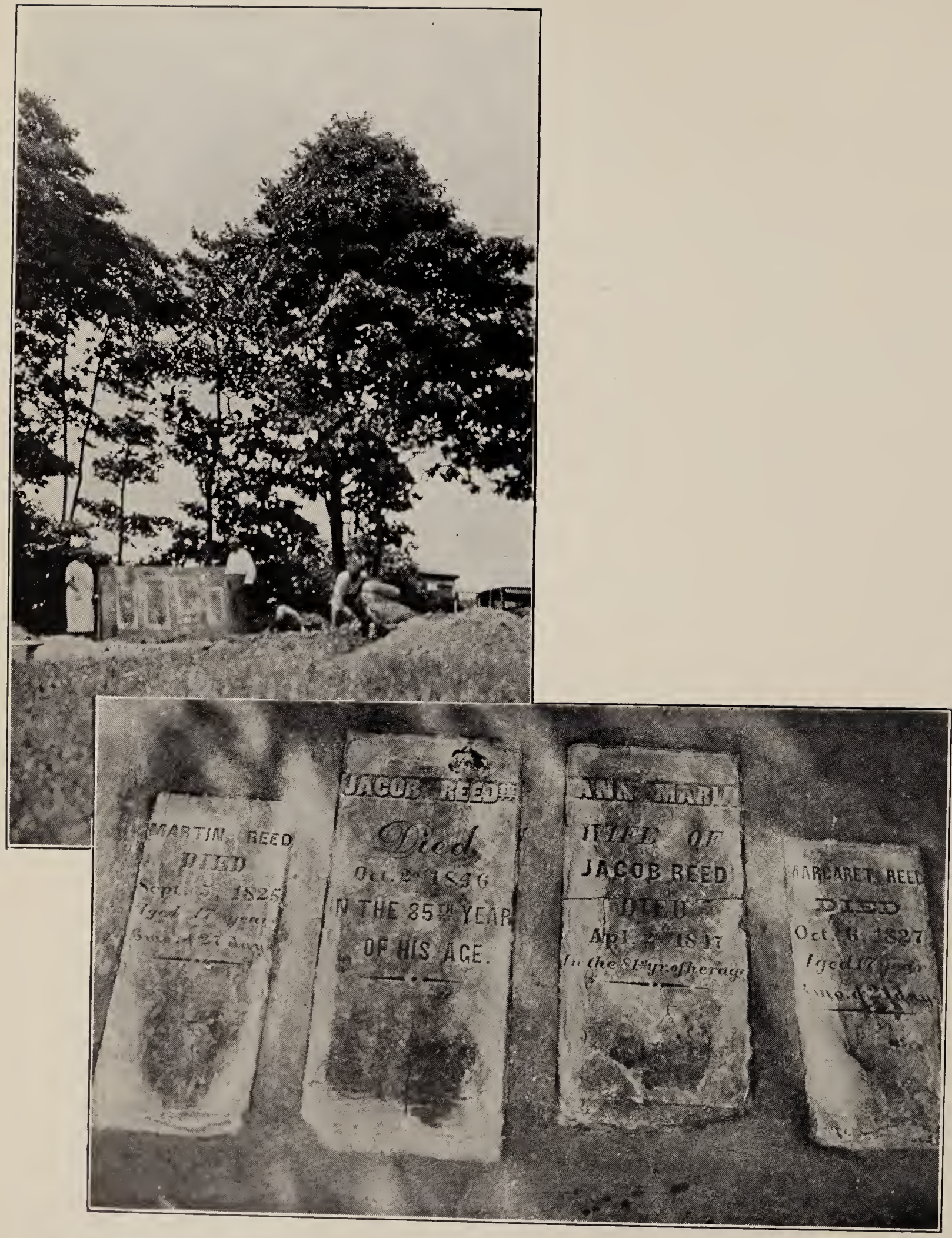
PAPER L

A Pilgrimage to the Old Jacob Reed Homestead, in Sugar Creek Township, Stark County, Ohio.

In my genealogical work in the fall of 1899, I paid a visit to the home and family of my kinsman, William W. Reed, in the city of Canton, Stark County, Ohio. He was a grandson of Jacob and Anna Maria (Maurer) Reed, the pioneer Reed settler in Sugar Creek Township, Stark County. At the time of my interesting stay with them, and in company with my cousins, Mrs. William W. Reed and Mrs. Harriet McCall, I visited the old Jacob Reed homestead, in the country, about fourteen miles distant west of the city of Canton.

One Israel Stuck then owned the place and lived on it. The family, being plain folks, in their simple way gave us a most hearty greeting, making our visit agreeable and pleasant, and they did everything possible to give information and render assistance. Many changes in the old farm had taken place since its ownership by the settler, Jacob Reed. The original Reed home of logs no more remained. It was accidentally destroyed by fire some years before, and had been replaced by a more modern dwelling erected by its owner, more in style and keeping with the present-day living and modern innovations.

In approaching the home, after leaving the nearby railroad station, we had to pass down a long, narrow road to a lane leading to the dwelling. The building is centrally located on elevated ground, sloping creekward, giving it a most pleasing aspect. The land of the farm is of good quality, rolling sufficiently for excellent drainage and farming, with Sugar Creek, a pretty stream of water, bordering it to the West. The whole place is divided into large fields by fences, and a fine orchard of apple trees still remains. Many of these trees were grown from seed brought thither from Pennsylvania by Jacob Reed more than a century ago. A small rippling



Upper:—JACOB REED BURIAL PLOT

On the old homestead farm, Sugar Creek Township, Stark County, Ohio, as it appeared upon its transformation and completion of the monument in 1924.

Lower:—MONUMENT TO JACOB REED AND FAMILY

With its walled-in headstones in solid concrete. A nearby picture of the memorial erected by the clan, making them permanent and the inscriptions legible.

stream of water flows through the place, along which for some distance a lane skirts. From the main creek the district takes the name of "Sugar Creek." Large sugar maple trees abounded here at one time, furnishing sweets for the early settlers.

A feature remaining on the farm that has appealed to me more than anything else is the old *Reed* family burial plot, a parcel of ground set aside for this purpose by Jacob Reed. The burial ground is reserved by conveyance and is still owned by the Reed heirs. This Godsacre is beautifully located on a knoll, in the center of a large field, but a few hundred yards south of the farm buildings. At the time of our visit the burial place suffered from neglect, and was densely overgrown with brush. The groundhog was here in great numbers, burrowing into the ground, so that several of the gravestones were undermined and had toppled over, one of them being completely buried beneath debris. The burial place had lost its contour; the fence that at one time enclosed and defined its lines and boundaries had rotted away and disappeared. The ploughman's encroachments has aided in this effacement of the lines.

With a spade, after some search and effort, I succeeded in unearthing the lost stone that had marked one of the elder Reed graves. Placing in in an upright position I then succeeded in making a picture of it for preservation.

This visit to the old home of my relatives was to me of more than ordinary interest. It could easily be seen there how the early pioneer forged his way onward and upward, and prospered as the new country grew and developed. The day of our visit was most beautiful. Clear, bright sunshine added its enchantment and brightened the scene. The early family and historical associations made the visit the more inspiring to us and doubly pleasing and interesting.

Since this visit to the old homestead some years back, great changes have resulted, all for the betterment of the old Reed burial ground. Through the efforts of the family, an organization has been formed and means were raised with which the place has been cleared of its wildness. The markers at the graves have been arranged into a huge boulder-like everlasting monument. The work thus done is commendable, and all of those who contributed means and labor for this beautification and preservation deserve from all sources the kindest consideration and most heartfelt thanks and praises.

PAPER M

In my early Genealogical Work this letter was received from W. W. Reed; it is so pertinent and interesting, that I give it in toto:—

"Canton, Ohio, Nov. 20, 1894.

"Mr. W. H. Reed, Norristown, Pa.

"Dear Sir:—

" * * * In answer to yours I scarcely know where to begin. I have been consulting an older sister of mine who lives in this city, and have gathered from her enough to corroborate your statement in regard to the Lindsay and Fisher (family) connection.

"She remembers well when Rev. Samuel Reed Fisher paid a visit to my father in the fall of 1833. Among other things she remembers of him while on that visit, was his attending court which was in session at that time. Then was being heard the first murder case ever tried in this county, and he seemed to be much interested in it. He was present when the death sentence was read.

"After the court's conclusion of the case, she says, on his return to my father's he seemed very much distressed, and would walk the floor most of the night. I often heard my mother mention this, but had forgotten the name. She remembers his sending his paper (*The Reformed Church Messenger*) to my father.

"Some of the Lindsays are still living in Columbiana County. It is the first county east of this (Stark).

"Now I will got back to grandfather. When I wrote you in my former letter, I said he moved from Frederick County, Maryland, to this county (Stark). This is not correct. My father, with some of the older ones, was born in Frederick County, Maryland, but grandfather moved from there to Bedford County, Pennsylvania, when my father was but 9 years of age. My father learned his trade (saddlery and harness-making), in Bedford. This trade he worked at until the year of 1858, and made quite a success at it. My younger brother Joseph and I bought him out and continued the business until 1880.

"My great-grandfather's name was Jacob, and he married a Mowery (Anna Maria), but don't remember my grandmother's first name. They had ten children, namely, Philip, Frederick, Jacob, John, Andrew and Martin. The girls were Elizabeth, Mary, Martha and Catharine. These have all passed away, and all lived to be quite old, with the exception of Martin, he dying at the age of 20.

"Great-grandfather, with his family, located in Sugar Creek Township in the fall of 1813, which is about fourteen miles from this place, he being the second settler in the township. My father remained with them until the following spring when he came to Canton and opened a shop here. At that time it was a town of about fifty inhabitants; now we have a city of 35,000.

"My sister thinks our great-grandfather's name was George (Jacob). He was an officer in the (American) army (of the Revolution). George may not be correct. My grandfather (Jacob, Jr.), drove team in the (Revolutionary) army when but a boy.

"My grandfather died Oct. 16, 1846, and my grandmother on April 2, 1847. Grandfather died on the farm on which he located (in 1813). After his death father brought grandmother to this place (Canton), and died here. They, with most of the family, are buried on the old farm in Sugar Creek Township.

"My father, after the death of his parents, bought the farm (homestead), and kept it a few years. When he sold it he reserved the burying ground, which we still own and keep in repair.

"* * * Since writing the above I find grandfather moved from Maryland to Bedford County, Pennsylvania, in or about 1798.

"My father was married here in 1815—the first marriage in the county (township). The result of this marriage was nine children, three boys and six girls, namely, Eliza, Catharine, John, Mary Ann, Harriet, Susan, William, Joseph and Margaret. I am the only son living. Eliza, John, Mary Ann, Susan and Joseph are dead.

"My family consists of five children—four boys and one girl. My oldest son, Joseph A., is Recorder of Deeds of this county. My youngest son is in Baltimore, * * * a civil engineer and in the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. * * * The balance of my family live here in this city." * * *

"W. W. Reed."

From a subsequent letter I quote:—

"The photograph of the old [Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, of Hatfield Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania], homestead you sent me is interesting, for I have often heard an old aunt of mine speak of this, and heard her tell of there being prepared here by the family of a hasty meal for General Washington and some of his men."

"W. W. Reed."

PAPER N

Letters of Henry Convear Brunner to Dr. W. H. Reed. (1st)

No. 517 Park Avenue, Louisville, Ky., July 24, 1906.

Mr. W. H. Reed, Norristown, Pa.
Dear Sir:—

The book, *Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed* came by mail yesterday, and today the letter acknowledging the receipt of P. O. money order. I read the whole book

through the same day, and I have never read anything in my life that gave me as many pleasant recollections as did this—the names and places all so familiar. The Neshaminy (Creek) you refer to ran right through John Krout's farm. The old mill dam was in a tolerable good condition still in my childhood days, except that its center had been torn out by the high waters to which the Neshaminy had been subjected. The old mill race in my younger days used to hold considerable water and in it grew numerous pond lilies; I came away from there in my 19th year, and before I left John Krout had drained it so that the lilies all died out.

The old mill as it was when I lived there I remember very distinctly, and played in and through it hundreds of times in company with the Krout boys, of whom there were three—Sam, Jo and Henry. In its day it must have been a very respectable building, two stories high. The John Krout I knew and who owned it then I now presume was the son of the John Krout who first bought the mill of Philip Reed; and as I remember John Krout buried his father about the time I was born, so his name must have also been John, or else the John referred to in your work was the one I knew. Oh, what a many a sportive bathing, fishing and skating I had on the wonderful Neshaminy. Other places you name—Cowpath, Trewigville, &c., I remember distinctly. Names Wack, Nyce, Solliday, Leidy, etc.; —so I might run on.

But I never heard my father or mother talk of these things or property owned by Jacob Reed; seems very curious to me. To this day I do not know who father bought the farm of on which I was born and raised. It adjoined the Krout farm, and from your description and location of the Jacob Reed land in New Britain [Township, Bucks County, Pa.] I am almost led to believe I was born in the very log house, one and a half stories high, with the peculiar fireplace as you state, in which Colonel Reed spent his last days, as there were no such fireplaces there anywhere except ours and Krout's, and ours was much larger than that of Krout's house.

Were my health better I would be tempted to make a trip east and investigate further. I never saw or heard before that the Krout farm was ever owned by the Reed, and I know that this Krout place I knew is the same you refer to, as the Neshaminy nowhere again crosses the county line except at this point, east of Colmar, and the railroad going between father's and Krout's land.

H. C. Brunner.

PAPER O

Letters from Henry Convear Brunner to Dr. W. H. Reed. (2nd)

No. 517 Park Avenue,
Louisville, Ky.
August 6, 1906

Mr. W. H. Reed, Norristown, Pa.
My dear Sir:—

Yours of 2nd instant was duly rec'd with explicit information of the Jacob Convear family, for which accept my sincere thanks; and while I know you must be terribly taxed with correspondence I still take the liberty to again address you —to express my gratitude to you for getting up such a history as you have of the Reed and Leidy families. The study of the book has indeed brought to my mind a wonderful number of very pleasant recollections. In fact, I am satisfied that I can more forcibly see all the surrounding scenes of my childhood days than I could have obtained in a three months' visit to the places. As I remember, in my former visits back things were so changed that it hardly seemed that I could be in the neighborhood of my boyhood days; but reading the book transported me right into the midst of the vivid scenery of those days.

Your book tells of a school established by John Jenkins. I many winters went to school in Hatfield Township—to a John Jenkins, who no doubt was a descendant of the founder of that school. He was then living a neighbor to a family of the name of Evans, whose son Peter was also going to school, a boy about my age and we used to be great chums. Indeed the book so greatly interested me that my other studies and reading of papers had to stop. My wife having died about one year ago, my widowed daughter is keeping house for me, and brought with her a son, whom we put in school here, and in classing him the teachers here placed him in a class according to his size and not according to qualification, and made algebra a branch of his study. I took hold and helped him, and looking over my daughter's last year books in high school found a work on trigonometry by logarithms, and I took such a notion to it that I was soon engaged with all my might with plane and spherical triangles, frustums, etc., and have kept it up. But when

your book came all had to stop, and I indeed enjoyed a moving panorama of the Neshaminy, Krout's Mill, Trewigsville, Cowpath, etc. Your account of private burial grounds (with a picture of a large wagon with four horses) brought vividly to my mind the time of the burial of my sister Elizabeth, (Feb., 1837), a very rainy day, causing high water, so much so, the Reformed preacher could not get there, and father had a neighbor Mennonite preacher, John Krupp, act in his stead, and that father took the family (to the burial ground); but took only two horses, and oh what a scare we all got coming home! The Neshaminy was so high and ice floating, etc. For fear of wearying you, I must close.

Again thanking you for the wonderful awakening of so many pleasant recollections by your book, is "really a new life."

Yours with good wishes,

H. C. Brunner,

PAPER P

Letters of George Convear to Andrew Reed.

A series of three family letters from George Convear to his uncle Andrew Reed follows. These old letters of the family, preserved until today, are interesting in many ways to descendants of these families of the older times. The first of the series advises the writer's uncle and aunt of the arrival of himself and family in the new State of Ohio, after a long and tedious overland trip, and of their visit to the home of the writer's great uncle, Jacob Reed, in Stark County, Ohio. This trip to the great West was made in the spring of the year of 1837—the most delightful season for such travelling, when the weather conditions are at their best:—

"Sugar Creek Township, Stark County, Ohio,
"June 11th, 1837.

"Dear Uncle and Aunt:—

"I take the opportunity to inform you that we are at our journey's end for a while. Perhaps we may go further next spring if we keep our health. This is a fine country and all able and industrious people, but land very high; but work plenty and wages high; provisions plenty but at a fair price. We laid by two days on the road. We arrived at Canton (Ohio) at John Reed's, the 31st, and stayed there nearly two days again; and on the 2nd of June we arrived at Sugar Creek, to Uncle Jacob's, which was not just a little satisfaction to them all. On the 8th we moved about two miles north of him, about three miles from Bethlehem, on the Wooster Road. Believe me, sir, if you were here and owned a farm you would soon feel at home. Here wheat crops look fair and corn is fine.

"I have neither space or time to write very much respecting the country where we travelled through, and where we now live, which I would like to do. We are all well at present, so are all of your brother's family. We were all very hardy on our journey. * * * There was not one of us that missed a meal all the way. We thank our blessed Father for his mercy which he bestowed upon us by conducting us so kind through a long and pleasant journey, and providing so bountifully for us.

"May these few lines find you in good health, and hope you can read my poor writing done in a hurry with little satisfaction. May the blessings of Heaven rest upon you all now and ever; Amen.

"Respectfully,
"George Convear."

The second letter is just as interesting as the previous one, although written twenty-nine years later. A great number of changes in life's events had taken place in the meantime, and a number of these he mentions. He seems pleased and astonished over the progress and advancement the great West was making. The letter reads:—

"Spencer Township, Jennings County, Indiana.
"August 20, 1866.

"Dear Uncle and Aunt:—

"* * * We are all well as could be expected, children and grandchildren, except Philip and his family who live 150 miles north from here, and they are nearly all down with the ague we understand. * * *

"Some few years ago I learned my sister Elizabeth [Lutz] was dead, and of late brother-in-law [Jonathan] Zane been called to his Home from whence no traveller returns. We buried two of our children since out here, our youngest son (George) in his 21st year, and our oldest daughter (Mary Ann) in her 18th year. Now we have two sons and two daughters living. We have twenty-one grandchildren, and all living but three. Our children all are in a fair way of living so far. Philip [Convear] has a farm of 100 acres of excellent land in Fulton County. John [Convear] has 80 acres in sight of my farm. One son-in-law has 100 acres almost in sight, and the other [son-in-law] has 40 acres adjoining mine. * * *

"Now for a sketch of our season, etc. Crops, the winter was very hard and killed nearly all of the wheat in the ground, so there was not a tenth of a crop. The fore part of the summer was very dry, so that the oats was very short but good in grain. Grass very light, but since harvest, very well growing. Corn and cane (sorghum) will yield abundantly, so will late potatoes and buckwheat and melons there is no end, etc.

"Now a little about market: We have most at the door. Seymour, a new town, eight miles from here, on the crossing of the Ohio & Cincinnati & St. Louis & Mississippi Railroad and Louisville & Indianapolis Railroad, which sprung up in fourteen years, affords a market nearly equal to any in the West; you can sell anything that will sell in other cities, at a fair price.

"Dear uncle you would be astonished to see the work and bustle going on along our railroads; great factories of all description spring up; if I could tell you all you would not believe me. Twenty-six years ago (when I first came here) this part [of the country] was all a wilderness, but now it looks like an old country. * *

"Our best respects from your humble nephew and niece,

"George Convear
and
"Sarah Convear.

"To Mr. Andrew Reed
and
"To Mary Reed."

The third letter of George Convear is largely in reply to a letter he had received from his uncle, Andrew Reed, asking about the family of his brother, Jacob Reed, of Sugar Creek Township, Stark County, Ohio. He in turn asks particulars about the family of his uncle, Philip Reed, his aunts and other members of the family. This letter, written as late as 1866, shows that to him the State of Ohio was still far West, and that communication with the family through the mails was irregular and slow. From this inconvenience and indifference as to writing by his relatives, he lost close touch with them, and thereby was made to suffer from lack of family information. The letter reads:—

"Spencer, December 20, 1866.

"Dear Uncle:

"* * * Now as well as I know when in 1837 we came to Ohio they were all living, except the two youngest [children], a son and daughter, (Margaret and Martin) and who died a few years before on our way to your brother's. We stayed in Canton [Stark County, Ohio] two days and nights with (Cousin) John, your brother's son; he is very well off and owns one of the best brick houses in the town and another good frame house. He, [John Reed] has also a good farm within a few miles of this town of either eighty or one hundred acres; and then bought his father's farm, (in Sugar Creek Township). His oldest son, Frederick Reed, is living in Tuscarawas County [Ohio], also his oldest daughter, Elizabeth Catharine lives in Holmes County. Magdalena lives in Stark County; and so does Mary, his fourth daughter, and has her third husband. Andrew, his fourth son, is in the Maumee Country, and all are doing tolerably well. Then Jacob, Jr., moved to where I live (in Jennings County) where he and his wife died a few years afterwards, and his children moved out north in this State, except the

youngest daughter, who is still in this county. This is near as I can tell you [of this family of Uncle Jacob Reed]. I have a request to make of you. I want you to give me information of your brother Philip's family. I always had a great respect for them. I also want to know if any of my aunts are alive yet? * * *

"So much from your dear nephew,

"George Convear

"To my dear Uncle Andrew Reed.

"My address is
"Mr. George Convear
"Six Mile Post Office
"Jennings County, Indiana."

PAPER Q

"Birth and Boyhood."

In his unpublished autobiography, the Rev. Samuel Reed Fisher, D. D., under the caption "Reed Ancestry," gives considerable interesting information pertaining to the maternal line of his (Reed) family, which I copy verbatim with its inaccuracies. All words in *brackets* are either corrections or additions made by me. I am led to believe that he gathered much of his material from family tradition. His statements and the official records do not always agree. At the time of his researches—possibly nearly a century ago—many of the older members of the family still lived, whose statements as given to him were not in all cases correct. In spite of these errors his book has assisted me materially, in many cases leading the way in my genealogical research work.

Through a sad misfortune a goodly portion of his manuscript book has been irreparably ruined, thereby making parts unintelligible, and interpreting these parts has been a trying effort to me, in the endeavor to make the story understood and readable. As rearranged it reads:—

"MATERNAL ANCESTORS"

"My great-grandfather, Michael* Reed, [Philip Ried], emigrated from Mannheim, Palatinate, in the year 1728 [1727]. He settled in Hatfield [Salford] Township, Philadelphia County [now Montgomery], Pennsylvania. His wife's family fled from Switzerland from religious persecution, and he for the same cause emigrated from Germany to this country.

"He had three sons and five daughters. His sons were as follows:—

"The eldest [second] Jacob, my grandfather, was born in Pennsylvania, July 6, 1730. He lived the greater part of his life near Hatfield station, North Pennsylvania Railroad, but some time before he died purchased a small farm in New Britain Township, Bucks County, east of Neshaminy [Creek] on the line between Bucks and Montgomery Counties. Here he lived until his death, which occurred in 1820. * * * He was married to Magdalena Leidy, who died August 5, 1804. * * * Both are buried in Leidy's burying ground, a few miles distant from the farm on which Grandfather Reed spent the greater portion of his life.

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*In Bean's *History of Montgomery County*, Pennsylvania, published in 1884, pg. 1010, under the caption of "Norriton Township," in the biographical sketch of *Michael Hartman Reed*, we find this misleading statement:—

"Michael Reed, the great-grandfather of Michael Hartman Reed, emigrated from Mannheim," etc. It should read "Johann Philb Ried [Philip Reed], the great-grandfather of Michael Hartman Reed, emigrated from Mannheim," etc.

This error of statement was made by father through the misleading statement of Dr. Fisher, and at the time father wrote this he believed it correct for he then had no other way to learn differently. After the publication of the book our investigations and researches from official records showed to our sorrow that Dr. Fisher was wrong, and then it was too late to rectify the error, for the book was already off the press.

"Grandfather Reed was a man of considerable prominence in his day. He was active and influential as a citizen, filling several positions of public trust in the vicinity in which he lived. He was prominent and active as a friend of his country during the Revolutionary War. He was Lieutenant Colonel of the Pennsylvania militia and took part in the battles of Trenton, Germantown, Brandywine, etc. He escaped unhurt on the field during the war, but on one occasion when at home visiting his family he was waylaid by some Tories, his near neighbors, who first shot him through the leg, then tied him to a tree, tarred and feathered him, and then commenced digging his grave, in this they proposed burying him. Before completing this last act, they were discovered, when they fled, and he was released from his perilous situation. The parties engaged in this transaction fled the country and their property was subsequently confiscated.

"I saw my Grandfather Reed shortly before he died. I remember the circumstance well, being especially impressed with the fact, he had two thumbs on his right hand, the second starting from the first joint.

"In the church he took a deep interest and was active and influential. He worshipped at the Indianfield Reformed Church, some five or six miles from his residence, in which he served as an elder for many years. The records of that church, as well as the testimony of some of the older living members, have given me ground for making this statement.

"Michael [Andrew], the second [third] son of my great-grandfather, resided in the Goshenhoppen region. He had a son Michael, whom I have met. * * * Afterwards he resided in Philadelphia, and owned a house on Franklin Square, now forming a part of the church property occupied by the Theological School of the Lutheran Church. He [Andrew] had [other] sons, John and Philip, who both lived near Sumneytown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. John, the former, engaged at saddlering and tanning, but for many years manufactured powder. Philip was a farmer, saddler and justice of the peace, etc.

"Andrew [Michael] the third [first] son, was the father of Philip Reed, who lived and died on a farm, east of Waynesboro, Franklin County, Pennsylvania, on the turnpike road leading to Baltimore. He [Philip] had a large family of children. I have met with some of them: Michael Reed, of Schellsburg, Bedford County, Pennsylvania; Captain John Reed of Mercersburg, Pennsylvania; Mr. Samuel Cromer [son-in-law] of the vicinity, and Mrs. John Shugart, who lived some time in Fayettesville, Franklin County, Pennsylvania, but subsequently moved West. Whether Andrew [Michael] Reed had other children or not, I have not been able so far to ascertain; nor do I know of his place of residence.

"The names of Grandfather Reed's sisters were as follows: Catharine was married to Abraham Arndt; Frances [Margretha] married to Theobold Wink; * * * [Anna Maria] was married to Michael Welker; Elizabeth was married to John Eberhard; Eve married (1st), Theobold [Valentine] Dickenschied, and (2nd), to [Joseph Kooken].

"My grandfather had twelve children. The names of them I have not been able to learn, * * * ever gathered the following. The eldest [third] son, Jacob Reed, removed to Sugar Creek [Township], Stark County, Ohio, where he and his wife lived to an advanced age. Jacob Reed was the ancestor of the Reeds of that vicinity.

"The second [first] son, Philip Reed, resided in Whitemarsh, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and then for many years lived in Philadelphia, where he died. He left quite a large family of children of whom I give you the names of the following:—Daniel and Samuel, the latter of whom still survives and resides in the northeastern portion of Philadelphia. Another son [John] lived in Montgomery County [Germantown] and died from hydrophobia. The daughters were Magdalena, who married Jacob Engard, and subsequently to a Seible; Elizabeth, married to Abraham Snyder; Catharine, married to Henry [Andrew] Long; Sarah married William Roberts. Most of them lived and died in Philadelphia and vicinity.

"The third [fourth] son of my grandfather when a young man was killed by lightning during a violent thunder storm. He was in the house at the time lying on the floor near the stove.

"Andrew, the youngest of my grandfather's children, resided in Hilltown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, raised a number of children, among whom was Jacob, residing above Hilltown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and Michael, living at Jeffersonville, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

"As to all of my mother's sisters I have been unable to ascertain. One [Margaret] was married to a man by the name of [Jacob] Redline, who lived on the county line road between Bucks and Montgomery Counties, about eight or ten miles above Line Lexington. She was at first married to Rev. F. W. Vandersloot, the grandfather of the present Vandersloot, a clergyman who is engaged in the active duties of the ministry: * * * Catharine [Elizabeth] was married to Jacob

Convear, whose farm is in sight of Hatfield station, on the North Pennsylvania Railroad. Some descendants are still living in the same neighborhood. Magdalena married Joseph [Jesse] Wilson, who outlived her a short time. They had one daughter, Maria, who married George Nutz; they did live in Philadelphia. Both are dead and no children survive them.

"My mother Eve was the youngest of my grandfather's daughters. She was several years the senior of my father, Wendle Fisher, and he was only eighteen years of age at the time of their marriage. She was born March 23, 1778, in Hatfield Township, Philadelphia [now Montgomery] County, Pennsylvania. * * * She became totally blind. * * *

"On the morning of the 19th day of January, 1852, * * * she arose as usual and went about her work, made in the stove a fire [of wood] to warm her room, then left alone, and as usual, she engaged in her morning devotion. Kneeling close by the stove whilst engaged in prayer, the shawl she had thrown loosely over herself took fire. She, unable to see to put out the blaze, screamed, but before any assistance could reach her to smother the flame, she was so severely burned about her head and face, mouth and body, her life was put in great jeopardy. She lingered in great pain for several days, then dying in great agony. * * * Her remains were interred in Brower's graveyard, beside those of my father. * * * "

PAPER R

Rev. Samuel Reed Fisher, D. D.

An extract from his manuscript autobiography:

"I was born in Norristown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, on the 2nd of June, 1810, at the hotel which then stood at the northeast corner of Barbadoes and Main Streets. The building stood inwards, back from the street. It was a large brick building, with a two-story frame piazza on each of its two sides, with an old fashioned wheeled double pump that stood in the yard. It had been the property and residence of Colonel Bull, during the Revolutionary War, and it is this residence that had been saved through the instrumentality of his wife, from being at this time destroyed by British soldiers, who, on the same occasion destroyed his building located on the opposite side of the street. It became a house of public entertainment and known as the Fountain Inn. At that time the farmers would bring their produce of their farms to the city in market wagons, and this would be one of the principal stopping places, by the way, for those who travelled what is called the Ridge Road.

"My father kept this hotel at the time of my birth. But little if any traces remain of the original place at the present day.

"Norristown was then a village of some six or eight hundred inhabitants, and the houses were located mostly on the main street, with a few on the cross street known as Swede Street. I can remember when there was no house for a worshipping place. What religious societies there were, their services were usually held in the old Academy, which stood on DeKalb Street, where now crosses Airy Street, near by the present Presbyterian Church. The Academy was a brick building with a large cellar beneath part of it. The Episcopal Church edifice was the first house of worship in the place. The first Presbyterian Church building was erected a short time after this one, and to the erection of which the Fishers, Hahns, and some other members of the Reformed Church contributed largely. It was the impression that the Reformed element was to have some interest in the building. All they were allowed so far as its use, was the privilege of having one of their ministers preach in it occasionally when not occupied by a Presbyterian minister.

"On the 2nd of June, 1810, I was dedicated to God in baptism by the Rev. George Wack administering the ordinance and standing as my sponsor. The record of baptism is found in its place on the church records of Wentz's Reformed Church. From my inference my parents, it seems designed me for the ministry. I know not what led them to the purpose. It was said that I was, in my way, of a somewhat sober and religious turn of mind from my infancy. My mother has repeatedly told me I had caused her less trouble than any other of her children. Never was I more contented than to be permitted to be in the presence of older persons, and I can remember well how these preferences were a pleasure to me, as I passed through my younger years.

"In due time I was old enough to attend church. I was regularly there on the Sabbath day, and never did I feel more content than enjoying the privilege of the sanctuary, as I was always taught to hold the church in special reverence. During

my childhood, Reformed services were held on alternate Sundays in the Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches, at which I attended.

"The nearest Reformed Church to Norristown at that time was Boehm's Church, five miles distant. I also attended regularly Sunday School in the Academy, Mary Markley, of the Episcopal Church, who subsequently married John Boyer, Esq., for many years president of the Old Montgomery Bank, being my Sabbath School teacher.

"The opportunities for a good education at that time were limited, and in the strictly classical branches did not reach beyond the privilege of a rudimentary education. Reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic formed the extent of the prescribed curriculum. Even geography, grammar and history were considered beyond our reach, belonging to the higher schools of the day. I commenced going to school at the old Academy. * * *"

PAPER S

Notes on the Hartman and Harner Families.

The Hartman family was of German extraction, and became early settlers in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. The first authentic record I have of this family there is that of Henry Hartman,* who, on March 15, 1759, petitioned the Bucks County Court of Quarter Sessions, in Newtown (then its countyseat), as follows:—

"Whereas, your petitioner has bought of Nicholas Wigle, a tract of land, situate in ye said Township of Rockhill, in s'd County, whereon is erected a public house of entertainment.

"Therefore your petitioner humbly Prayeth That your Worship's would recommend your petitioner to the Governor that he may obtain License on ye said premises, and your petitioner in duty bound shall ever Pray, etc."

The license for the public house as sought for in due time was granted, and there Henry Hartman conducted a public house or inn continuously until his death, in 1768. He died when but a young man, leaving a widow and a large family of children. There was no will, and letters of administration were granted to Elizabeth Hartman, widow, and Conrad Seiple, a friend, in Philadelphia. By these records Henry Hartman had children, John, Henry, Michael, Jacob, Hannah, Elizabeth and Frederick.

The following year, Conrad Seiple, the administrator, petitioned the Court in Newtown, Bucks County, for the appointment of guardians for these children, "for they are nearly all under the age of 14 years." John Hartman, the oldest son, selected Henry Hartzell for his guardian, John being over 14 years of age; for the remainder of the children the Court appointed John Cressman guardian, for they were all under the age of 14 years.

These Hartman children grew to man and womanhood, scattered over the country, and all married. John, in 1829, was married and owned lands in Penn Township, Union County, Pennsylvania, where he resided. Michael married Elizabeth Nyce. He was a well-to-do miller and farmer, and resided in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Jacob, a carpenter

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*Since the above was written I have gleaned from the Indianfield (Lutheran) Church book, that on "Oct. 15, 1752, Heinrich Hartman and Elizabeth Grossman, both single, were sponsors at the baptism of 'Elizabeth,' daughter of Antonio Grossman and wife Magdalena." I am led to believe, though I have no further documentary evidence to prove it, that this "Elizabeth" Grossman and Heinrich Hartman subsequently married, and are my great-great-grandparents.

and joiner by trade, married, had a large family of children, and resided in Pottsgrove Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, where he died. Two of his sons settled in Williamsport, Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, where descendants still live, and another son settled in the borough of Northampton, Pennsylvania. Elizabeth married Jacob Black, a farmer. They had children, and lived in Nockamixon Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Frederick farmed for a number of years in Nockamixon Township, then removed to Franklin County, Indiana, there farmed, married* and had a family of children. Henry, our ancestor, drifted into Upper Dublin Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, engaged at farming, and there married Sarah, daughter of Christian and Barbara (Krebs) Harner, of Upper Dublin Township.

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Christian Harner (Herner, Hörner), the father of Sarah, was a German Palatine, who arrived in this country in the ship "Frances & Elizabeth" and qualified at Philadelphia September 21, 1742. He was married to Barbara Krebs, March 8, 1750, by the Rev. Henry M. Muhlenberg, of the Lutheran Church, at Trappe, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. From the first they became farmers in Upper Dublin Township. He was a soldier of the Revolution, and a member of Upper Dublin Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania Militia.** They had eleven children, as follows:—

1—John Harner, b. April 28, 1751; d. Dec. 4, 1827; m. Rosanna Ridenbach; b. Sept. 12, 1754; d. March 3, 1847; farmer and active in public affairs; resided in Whitemarsh Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—(1)—Anna Barbara; (2)—John; (3)—Jacob; (4)—Joseph; (5)—Elizabeth; (6)—Henry; (7)—Samuel; (8)—Sarah; (9)—Daniel; (10)—Susanna.

2—Christian Harner, b. Oct. 11, 1752; d. Oct. 31, 1821; m. Rachel, daugh. of Methusalem and Ann Evans, of Moreland Twp.; b. Sept. 14, 1745; d. Oct. 2, 1815; farmers in Upper Dublin; a soldier of the Revolution; children:—(1)—Christian; (2)—Ann.

3—Jacob Harner, b. ——; d. ——, 1847; m. Oct. 7, 1783, Sibilla Reinhart; b.——, 1755; d. May 9, 1836; tanner and owned and operated a tanyard in Upper Dublin; a soldier of the Revolution; children:—(1)—Daniel; (2)—Elizabeth; (3)—Sarah; (4)—Margaret; (5)—Ann; (6)—David.

4—Elizabeth Harner, b. May 9, 1755; believed to have died quite young.

5—Magdalena Harner, b. June 29, 1756; d. ——; m. John Smith; b. ——; d. ——, 1823; saddler and resided in Gwynedd Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; children:—(1)—Adam; (2)—Elizabeth; (3)—Catharine; (4)—Margaret; (5)—Hannah.

6—Anna Barbara Harner, b. Mar. 17, 1758; believed to have died when a young woman.

7—Joseph Harner, b. ——; d. before 1795; resided in Upper Dublin; soldier of the Revolution; no issue.

8—Michael Harner, b. Apr. 27, 1761; believed to have never married; lived for a number of years with Michael Hartman, in Montgomery Twp., and at Michael Hartman's death was a beneficiary by his will; he was a soldier of the Revolution.

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*Copied from *Bucks County Intelligencer*, issue of Sept. 8, 1823,:—"Frederick Hartman, late of the State of Indiana, to Ann Rose, Nockamixon Township."

**_Pennsylvania Archives_, Sixth Series, Vol. I, pgs. 642, 653, 656, etc.

9—Henry Harner, b. Jan. 2, 1762; m. Margaret ———; farmer and an extensive land owner; children:—(1)—Hannah; (there may have been other children).

10—Mary Harner, b. Sept. 17, 1764; d. Jan. 11, 1852; m. ——, 1782, William, son of Henry Colflesh, of Upper Merion Twp.; b.——, 1750; d. Nov. 5, 1816; weaver and farmer, and lived in Lower Merion and Upper Dublin Twps.; soldier of the Revolution; children:—(1)—Jacob; (2)—William; (3)—Charles; (4)—John; (5)—Catharine; (6)—Sarah; (7)—Rachel; (8)—Ann; (9)—Eliza; (10)—Barbara.

11—Sarah Harner, b. Oct. 3, 1765; d. Sept. 14, 1858; m. (about) 1786, Henry Hartman; b. Oct. 14, 1752; d. Oct. 14, 1836; (the family is given in the Hartman Family Record).

The parents, Christian and Barbara (Krebs) Harner, on the marriage of their daughter Sarah to Henry Hartman, deeded to these children a portion of their Upper Dublin farm. There the children settled and engaged in farming, living happily for some years. About 1798, Henry Hartman and wife Sarah sold their Upper Dublin home, having removed previously to a farm they had already bought, in Vincent Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania. There they lived and farmed for a few years only. In 1800 they sold their Chester County place, and removed to Williams Valley, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, lived here but a few years only, then sold out, and removed south, over the mountains, into Lykens Valley, taking up lands near the present borough of Gratz, in the same county.

When the Hartmans came to Williams and Lykens Valleys the country about them was but a wilderness, and the wild beast and the Indian were their neighbors. Henry Hartman was a skilled man with the rifle, and it is said that one of his pastimes was to engage in competition with the Indians in "barking squirrels" with the rifle.

In time Henry Hartman became an extensive landowner in Dauphin County. He not only farmed, but built one of the early flouring, grist and saw mills there, on a stream of water flowing through his lands, and carried on this vocation along with the tilling of the soil. When he died, in 1836, most of the lands about him were still in their primitive state, but the country was then being rapidly settled and improved. Tradition says he was a Revolutionary soldier, serving either in the Continental line, or in the Bucks or Philadelphia County militia, possibly at times in the ranks of all, whichever suited best and the locality in which he chanced to live at the time.*

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*Henry Hartman, a grandson, who was born on Aug. 2, 1821, in Lykens Valley, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, in a biographical sketch of his life, says his grandfather, Henry Hartman, "Participated in the Revolutionary War a soldier." This information he received from the lips of his grandmother, Sarah (Harner) Hartman, who died in 1858, aged nearly a hundred years, and he was then a man of 37 years of age. *Biographical Encyclopaedia of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania*, pg. 1119.

We find a Henry Hartman on a muster roll of Captain Farmer's Company of the Regiment of Rifle Men, in the service of the Province of Pennsylvania, commanded by Colonel Samuel Miles, quartered at Marcus Hook, June 1, 1776, being the date of his enlistment. *Pennsylvania Archives*, Vol. II, Fifth Series, pg. 416, 420, 424; "on duty and parade" on June 2, 1776, (do) pg. 426. This I believe to be our Henry Hartman.

Henry and Sarah (Harner) Hartman had twelve children, as follows:—

1—Elizabeth Hartman, b. June 16, 1787, in Upper Dublin Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; d. May 14, 1865, in Montgomery Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; m. Feb. 24, 1811, Michael Stever, b. ——, 1774, in Bucks Co., Pa.; d. Oct. 7, 1840; Lutherans; bur. in Lutheran Ch. Cem., North Wales, Montg. Co., Pa.; they lived in Montgomery Twp.; miller and farmer; children:—(1)—John; (2)—Mary; (3)—Henry; (4)—Elizabeth; (5)—Michael.

2—Mary Hartman, b. Oct. 4, 1788, in Upper Dublin Twp.; d. June 3, 1862, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; m. April 21, 1807, Andrew Reed; b. May 16, 1781, in Hatfield Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.; d. June 10, 1869, in Hatfield Twp.; Evangelical Association; bur. in Evangelical Association Ch. Cem., in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; farmer; children:—(1)—Jacob; (2)—Michael; (3)—Julian; (4)—Sarah; (5)—Abigail.

3—John Hartman, b. Sept. 1, 1790, in Upper Dublin Twp.; d. Feb. 27, 1876, at Elizabethville, Dauphin Co., Pa.; m. Susan Coleman; b. April 5, 1799; d. Sept. 5, 1870; Lutherans; bur. in Reformed and Lutheran Cem., at Gratz, Dauphin Co., Pa.; was a successful farmer; lived and died at Elizabethville; no children.

4—Nancy Hartman, b. July 3, 1792, in Upper Dublin Twp.; d. Oct. 13, 1880, near Gratz; m. Jacob Riegle; b. Aug. 8, 1790; d. July 19, 1846; Reformed; he bur. in Gratz Cem.; she bur. in Hoffman Reformed Ch. Cem., near Gratz; farmed near Gratz; children:—(1)—Sarah; (2)—Amos; (3)—Hannah; (4)—Susan; (5)—Jacob; (6)—Mary Ann; (7)—Julian; (8)—Joseph.

5—Henry Hartman, Jr., b. Jan. 19, 1794, in Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 11, 1879, in Lykens Twp., Dauphin Co., Pa.; m. ——, 1812, Magdalena Inshoffstall; b. Oct. 27, 1797, in Washington Twp., Dauphin Co., Pa.; d. April 16, 1879, in Lykens Twp.; stone mason and a well to do farmer; resided in Lykens Twp.; gave all his children farms; children:—(1)—John; (2)—Henry; (3)—Simon; (4)—Elizabeth; (5)—Jacob; (6)—Beneville; (7)—Caroline; (8)—Moses; (9)—Michael; (10)—Catharine; (11)—Mary.

6—Sarah Hartman, b. May 21, 1796, in Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; d. ——, in Marydell, Caroline Co., Md.; m. Joseph Whitcomb, b. ——, in Bucks Co., Pa.; d. ——, in Marydell; farmed for some time in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; removed to Montg. Twp., Montg. Co.; thence to Tremont Twp., Schuylkill Co., Pa.; later the family went to Marydell, Md.; Reformed; bur. at Marydell; child:—(1)—John.

7—Michael Hartman, b. Dec. 23, 1797, in Vincent Twp., Chester Co.; d. Sept. 30, 1876, at the home of his brother-in-law, Michael Stever, in Montg. Twp., Montg. Co., Pa.; never married. When a young man for some years he lived with his uncle, Michael Hartman, in Montg. Twp., and learned the milling trade; then drifted into Philadelphia, and there engaged at the produce and seed business, at which he was quite successful; bur. at the Hilltown Reformed Ch. Cem., Bucks Co., Pa.

8—Catharine Hartman, b. June 3, 1800, in Vincent Twp., Chester Co.; d. March 28, 1883, at Doylestown, Pa.; m. (1st), Martin King; b. ——, in Hilltown Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.; d. ——, 1827, in Hilltown; bur. at Hilltown Ref. Ch. Cem.; farmer; resided in Hilltown; children:—(1)—John F.; (2)—Amos; (3)—Catharine.

Catharine (Hartman) King, m. (2nd), ——, 1838, Daniel Selner (or Zelner).

Catharine (Hartman-King) Selner, m. (3rd), John Snyder.

9—Rachel Hartman, b. Oct. 15, 1801, in Williams Valley, Dauphin Co., Pa.; d. Sept. 3, 1890, in Lykens Valley; m. Jacob Artz; b. Feb. 8, 1802; d. Aug. 26, 1883, near the village of Sacramento, Schuylkill Co., Pa.; Lutherans; bur. at



HOME OF FRANKLIN P. REED

In San Diego, San Diego County, California, showing a profusion of semi-tropical trees and shrubbery, characteristic of that country. His daughters Chassie and Hazel, and a friend are here shown.

Sacramento; farmers, in Hubley Twp., Schuylkill Co.; children:—(1)—Jonas; (2)—Edward; (3)—daughter, m. a Buffington; (4)—daugh., m. Huntzinger.

10—Judith Hartman, b. Nov. 10, 1804, in Lykens Valley, Dauphin Co.; d. Nov. 30, 1853, near Gratz, Dauphin Co.; m. Christian Wolburn; b. March 17, 1802, in Lykens Valley; d. Dec. 29, 1871; farmer, lived in Lykens Twp.; children: —(1)—George; (2)—Henry; (3)—Jacob; (4)—Jones; (5)—John; (6)—Sarah; (7)—Elizabeth; (8)—Mary; (9)—Susanna; (10)—Catharine.

11—Rosana Hartman, b. April 19, 1809, in Lykens Valley; d. June 17, 1894, in Lykens Valley; m. Adam Schmeltz; b. Oct. 15, 1802; d. Oct. 14, 1877, in Lykens Twp.; bur. in Klinger's Reformed and Lutheran Ch. Cem.; farmers; resided in Lykens Valley; in early married life they were divorced; two children:—(1)—William; (2)—Henry.

12—Rebecca Hartman, died when 16 years old.

PAPER T

Franklin Pierce Reed.

(Frank P. Reed)

A Story of His Life and Experiences.

Franklin P. Reed spent his early days at home, attending public school in Jeffersonville, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. When old enough, during the summer vacation, he earned spending money doing odd jobs among his neighbors. During the winter of 1866 and 1867 he took a course of schooling at Treemount Seminary, Norristown. The following summer he attended the private school of "Mammy" (Mrs.) Craig, in Norristown. The next two winters he resumed his studies at the Jeffersonville public school.

On September 6, 1870, he went to work as an apprentice for Martin Eckhart, at Line Lexington, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, to learn tinsmithing. He boarded with the family and roomed over the workshop. In the year following, Mr. Eckhart disposed of the store and its interest, which made some changes in the business. One of these caused the apprentice to lose his position. At breakfast on the morning before he left, Mr. Eckhart very generously laid a five dollar bill beside his plate. This was the first and only money he ever received for his eight months' apprenticeship work, although he worked six days in the week from early in the morning until 9 and 10 o'clock at night, excepting only the actual time required to eat his meals.

On May 19, 1871, one George Young, who was in the same line of business in the same village, offered Franklin eight dollars a month and board at Apple's Hotel near by. He accepted the proposition, but would never mention to his inquiring friends the terms Mr. Young had so generously made him for fear they might think that he was getting too large a price for his labor. On January 1, 1872, from some unknown cause, Mr. Young's tinshop and store were burned to the ground. Mr. Young did not rebuild or resume business. Franklin now returned to his home in Jeffersonville and again entered the public school.

On May 1, 1872, he again went under instruction to complete his knowledge of the tinner's trade with John F. Stauffer & Son, at Swede and Main Streets, Norristown, Pa. He boarded with the Stauffer family, and remained with this firm until he completed his apprenticeship.

On December 14, 1873, he accepted his first job as a journeyman tinner with James Martin, in Coatesville, Chester County, Pennsylvania. He finished there in January, 1874, and returned to the home of his parents in Jeffersonville, where he remained until April 14, 1874. He then went to Reading, Berks County, Pennsylvania, to work at his trade for William Bridgeman, on Penn Street, and boarded at the Mishler Hotel, nearby, on the same street. On November 5, 1874, he resigned to accept a position with the Philadelphia City Passenger Railway Company as conductor on the horse cars, known as the Chestnut and Walnut Street line. August 24, 1875, he resigned and went back to his trade.

He returned to street railway work June 16, 1876—during the Centennial—on the Union Passenger Line, in Philadelphia. He finally came to the conclusion that a street car conductor could never be anything more than a street car conductor, tendered his resignation, and some time later accepted a position with the Social Art Club, at 1525 Chestnut Street, in the same city. The Club later moved to 1811 Walnut Street, where he remained in its employment until he resigned on March 7, 1879, to go West to seek his fortune at farming.

He settled with his uncle, William P. Rockafellow on a farm known as "Jug Ridge," near Sparta, Dearborn County, Indiana, and not far distant from the city of Lawrenceburg. After two years' experience on the job he discovered that he had missed his calling. Disposing of his belongings, he left the farm for Cincinnati, Ohio. He took passage on the old stern-wheel steamer, John L. Rhoads, enjoyed a very interesting trip of 750 miles down the Ohio and up the Mississippi with its numerous delays landing passengers, unloading freight, stopping for repairs, etc., and arrived safely in St. Louis, on Saturday, April 9, following. Answering an Excelsior Stove Company's advertisement the following Monday morning for a journyman tinsmith to go to the country, he almost lost his breath when told the "country" was out in the territory of New Mexico, in the city of Santa Fe. He had time until 12 o'clock noon to think the matter over, when he returned and accepted the position. The job was with a Mr. Erwin, in the pioneer tin and hardware store in the Territory.

Not being flush with cash he bought a ticket on the emigrant train, leaving at midnight. Going with strangers to a strange land in the "wild and woolly West," he must go prepared for contingencies, so he invested in a 22-caliber revolver and ammunition. This helped to break the monotony of the trip, for emigrant trains in those days had to sidetrack often, when he could go to the rear platform not only to view the country but to exercise his skill at shooting with the "gun." One day while on the rear platform, he became excited by seeing a big buffalo bull sunning himself on the banks of the Arkansas River. He quickly drew his 22-caliber life protector and emptied it at the old fellow. The result was

most disappointing for he could not see that the shots made the old fellow even wink or switch his tail.

He arrived in Santa Fe, Thursday, April 19—just eight days after he started. When the people of the town saw the new arrival with his 22-caliber protector, he became a joke, for the native carried a larger caliber—44 and 45. All of the houses in the city at that time were built of adobe, excepting the two new frame ones just completed. He saw Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur," who at the time was Governor of the Territory.

The western fever soon overcame him; he became militant, and was one of the charter members of the Governor's Rifles, Company E, Second Regiment, N. M. V. G., of Santa Fe, Territory of New Mexico, and was an active member until he left Santa Fe, August 29, 1882. He liked Santa Fe, but saw no opportunity for advancement there, so he planned to go to Oregon, settle there and grow up with a new town. However, his cousin persuaded him to go to Texas and take up the sheep business. He arrived at Uvalde, Texas, on September 4.

One of the first to shake hands with him in the new country was the then noted gun man "King Fisher," who later was shot in the back of the head and killed by one of his rivals and enemies in a theatre in San Antonio. The new country did not appeal very favorably to him for the sheep business, so, on October 2, he left Uvalde for San Antonio, where he remained but a few days, when he resumed his way westward.

Arriving in San Francisco ten days later, he engaged passage on the steamship Columbia for Portland, Oregon, arriving there on October 17. He accepted a position at his trade and worked there until January 9, 1883, when he left for New Tacoma, Washington Territory. There he engaged at his trade with the Northern Pacific Railroad, placing heavy sheet-iron lining in coal bunkers which the company was building on the water front in that city. After completing the job he took a trip to Seattle, remaining there but a short time and then returning to New Tacoma.

He received a letter from Mr. D. C. Kinsell, whom he had known in Santa Fe, asking him to go to National City, California, to take charge of a hardware and tin shop, during his absence on a business trip east. He made effort in vain to secure passage for San Francisco on the new iron steamship Tacoma, which was making her maiden voyage. The disappointment proved a blessing, for the vessel ran on the reefs, on the Oregon coast, was sunk and a number of lives were lost. On the following day he took the train for Portland, arriving in time to secure passage on the steamship Oregon, which landed him safely at San Francisco five days later.

It so happened while there he saw the first ostriches uncrated at Woodward's Garden after they were imported direct from Africa to California, for breeding purposes.

Remaining in San Francisco but a few days, he engaged passage on the old side-wheel steamer Ancon, which safely rounded Point Loma, into

San Diego Bay, on the morning of February 8. Taking quarters at the old "Commercial Hotel," he here met his employer, D. C. Kinsell.

He was given the full management in National City of D. C. Kinsell & Son's hardware, stove and tin store, which he conducted in connection with the tin and plumbing shop for one year. He then bought a half interest in the business and later acquired the entire business, which he conducted with success under his own name until 1907.

In July, 1904, he, with E. F. Wyman, purchased the stock of goods of the Mathes Hardware Company, at 751 Fifth Street, in San Diego City. In August they incorporated it under the name of Reed & Wyman Company. He then moved his family from National City to San Diego, leaving a manager to take care of his store in National City.

In December, 1905, he sold out his interest in the San Diego store, and returned to his business in National City, which he conducted until its disposal in February, 1907. Then he settled down with his family in San Diego, and ever since he has led a partly retired life, though interested in investments in real estate, mines, etc.

PAPER U

Will of Jacob Welker.

"In the Name of God, Amen, I Jacob Welker, Sr., of Hempfield Township, in the County of Westmoreland, Being sick, but sound in Mind, Memory and Understanding, (thanks to the Almighty God for the same), being mindful of my mortality do make and constitute this my last Will and Testament.

"First and principally I recommend my mortal spirit to God who gave it in hopes of joyful recreation, and my body to be with, when it shall please God to separate my my soul and body, to be buried decently at the discretion of my Executors, according to the rites of the church I belong to, &c., and as to such world-estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me with, I give and dispose them as follows:

"First—I devise my dwelling and plantation unto my son *Michael Welker* on the following conditions:—By him paying to his sisters and brothers out of the same the following named sums, to-wit: In four months after my decease, he pays the sum of $14.25 to my son *John Welker*, and in four months after that payment the like sum to my son *Samuel;* and in four months after that the like sum to my daughter *Polly* intermarried to *Levy Hissom;* and in four months after that payment the like sum to my daughter *Bessie* intermarried with *John Hissom;* and the like sum to my daughter *Nancy;* in four months after that payment a like sum to my daughter *Sophia;* in four months after that payment a like sum to my daughter *Catharine;* and in three years after my decease Fifty dollars to my son *Jacob Welker.*

"Second—It is my will that my beloved wife *Rosana* live with my son Michael Welker, during her natural life-time, or, so long as she remains my widow in my dwelling house, and my said son Michael in addition to the above named sums (of money) he is to pay to the rest of my sons and daughters, he is to provide for my beloved wife Rosana all necessaries for life, both in health and sickness, and all necessary wearing apparel if required, and keep one cow and three sheep along with his own on the place and find sufficient feed for the same; and find sufficient fuel ready chopped for her during her lifetime, so long as she remains my widow. If my son Michael Welker comply with my wishes in paying the aforesaid sum (of money) as directed to each and keep my beloved wife as directed, He is to have and hold my said Dwelling and Plantation, situated in Hempfield Township, in the County of Westmoreland, to him and his heirs and assigns forever.

"Third: I devise and bequeath to my beloved wife Rosana her best bedsteads, and necessary bedding, one cow, 3 sheep, one hog, to have her choice out of the stock, one spinning wheel, one reel, her own clothing, the chest with three drawers, the cupboard with glass doors, one table, and two chairs, and one prayer book, and one catechism, and as much kitchen furniture as she needs for her use, and to all as above named at her own disposal at her death: And further I will one bed and bedding to my daughter Sophia for her use, and as to the residue of my personal estate of whatsover kind the same may be. I direct my Executors to collect all of my outstanding debts,

dues and demands and from the presents arising from my personal estate, pay all my just debts as aforesaid. I direct my executors to divide the same into eight equal shares and give and devise two shares thereof to my son *John*, and one share thereof to my son *Samuel*, one share to my daughter *Polly*, and one share to my daughter *Betsy*, and one share to my daughter *Nancy*, and one share thereof to my daughter *Sophia*, and one share thereof to my daughter *Catharine*, to be paid to them by my executors, after the estate is settled, &c. *And* further it is my will and desire that my executors hereinafter named as soon as David Ruff has complied with the covenants of an article of agreement I made with him that they make and execute a Deed of Conveyance for the land I have sold him described in said agreement, which agreement is in the hands of G. Mechling, esquire.

"Lastly; I nominate, constitute and appoint George Mechling, esq., and my son Jacob Welker, both of Hempfield Township, Westmoreland County, to be my Executors of this my last will and testament, and revoke all former wills heretofore made.

"In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this Eleventh of January, 1833.

Jacob Welker [L. S.]

"Signed and sealed in the presence of us:—
John Shellenberger
Thomas Monroe.

"Proved Feb. 11, 1834."

Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, Will Book, No. 2, page 300.

PAPER V

The Winck or Wink Family.

This family record of Casper and Gertrude (Kemp) Winck, and of their son Theobold and Margretha (Reed) Winck, is copied from a leaf that was torn from the old Casper Winck or Wink Family Bible, and was framed for exhibition and preservation. The document is faded and discolored with its great age, and only after much difficulty and study can it be deciphered. The families resided in Maxatawny Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania. Theobold and Margretha (Reed) Wink's record is not complete as recorded, and I give it as it is. It reads:—

Family Record of Casper and Gertrude (Kemp) Winck.

1728, Aug. 7, Chattarina [Catharine] is born.
1733, Jan. 12, Dewalt [Dewald or Theobold] is born.
1735, Hanung, (February), 19, Elizabetha [Elizabeth] is born.
1737, March 21, Christana [Christiana] is born.
1739, Sept. 29, Anna Barraba [Barbara] is born.
1745, Dec. 27, Johann Peter [John] is born; his father Casper Winck and his mother Gertrauth [Gertrude] born Kemp.

Family Record of Theobold and Margretha (Reed) Winck.

(This entry is made on the reverse side of the same sheet or leaf.)

Ano—1757, on the 10th of Christ monat, [December month] my daugh. "Kattrina" is born.
Ano—1758, on the 30th wein monat, [Wine or October month], my son "Jacob Winck" is born; sponsors, Jacob Rhein and Elizeth [Elizabeth] Reed; both single.
Dato—9th of September, 1762, my son "Philip Winck" is born; baptized Oct. 19, 1762.
A son was born on the 15th of November (1764), baptized December 27, 1764; sponsors, Johann Peter Drecksler and Cattharina [Catharine] Levannin; name "Johann Peter."

A daughter was born to us in this world on December 26, (1765); bapt. Feb. 6, 1766; sponsors, Peter Hasper and Anna Maria Lavinnin; both single; name given "Anna Maria Fronica."

On the 7th of Sbr. [September], 1767, my daughter was born; baptized on the 6th of May, 1768; sponsors, George Kempf and Susan Lavannin; both single. [The name for the child was "Susan" but it was not given in the record.]

On Octobr, [October], 2nd, 1769, my daughter was born; baptized on Dec. 7th, 1769; sponsors, Peter Trechlessler and his lawful wife. [No name of child is given.]

The records are in miserable German script. They are copied into English, as near as possible as written by the maker, in his words, phrases and sentences. All words in brackets are added by the writer so as to make all intelligible.

Theobold and Margretha (Reed) Wink had four other children. For some reason these do not appear in the record.

PAPER W

Autobiography of John Wink.

The following autobiography was written by him when in advanced years, and dated May 8, 1893. It is penned in a small diary-like book, and with it he gives a brief genealogy of the Wink Family of America.

"Being old and feeble and feeling that my life is drawing to a close I will state a few things of my life, so that my children can know how I began life. My father, Dewalt Wink, died when I was in my tenth year. I was brought up by my kind uncle and aunt Graeff. In January, 1833, I was apprenticed to Peter M. Gift to learn the trade of cabinetmaking, but in the fall of 1834, I was compelled to quit on account of ill health. I then engaged in teaching school at Hottenstein's, in the fall of 1834. The first day I had three scholars and earned nine cents. The following day I had five pupils, and earned thirty-nine cents in three days. I taught five months ('till April 1835) and earned seventy dollars (clear). I went to Easton—to Rev. John Vandivier's school for twelve weeks, and came home and taught (school) again, at the same (Hottenstein's) place for seven months, earning one hundred and twenty dollars.

"In April, 1836, I went to Stouchsburg to Marcus Kauffman, a Jew, to attend store. I remained with him for six months, when I left and came to Ballietsville to Stephen Balliet. I stayed with Mr. Balliet until March 24, 1837, and went to hire with Messrs. Saeger, Keck & Co. at Allentown, with whom I stayed 'till 1838. Then I returned to Kutztown and taught school, in the old school house, in the very room in which I spent my first school days. In 1839 I hired with my cousin, Heidenreich & Kurtz, and stayed with them six years, and left in 1845. I next took charge of the Kutztown Free School, teaching from October, 1845, to April, 1846. In May I went to attend a new store, for Levi Guth, near Blandon.

"On the fifteenth of October, 1846, I again took charge of the Kutztown Free School, until the spring of 1847, when I went to live with my uncle, David Fister, and worked in his store. I lived with Uncle Fister about six years. During this time I taught three months of school in town, (Free School). * * * On June 17th, 1856. * * * During the following winter I attended store for Kermmerer & ————, at Guthsville, Lehigh County. In March, 1857, my wife's brother, Stephen Graeff, and myself bought the store stock of Stephen Balliet. I continued in the store business until 1876. I had bought the dwelling house and twenty-three acres of land that was owned by Stephen Balliet after his decease for five thousand, two hundred and fifty dollars. After the death of my wife I sold it (the property) to Hiram Balliet for seven thousand dollars. I then moved to Kutztown on April 1st, 1876, and built the house I now occupy.

(Signed) "Jno. G. Wink."

PAPER X

The Dickenschied Family of Upper Salford.

The parents of Valentine Dickenschied were Christopher and Margaret (———) Dickenschied. They were Palantines, arriving in this country in the ship "Phoenix," he qualifying at Philadelphia, on October 20, 1734. Their oldest son, Dillman Dickenschied, also qualified at the time, he being over 16 years of age; their youngest son, Valentine, being under 16 years, was not required to qualify.

The Dickenschied family first settled at farming in Towamencing Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. After a residence of some years there, on January 5, 1749, the elder Dickenschied purchased a farm in Lower Salford Township, and removed there with his family. The farm was near Harleysville, and bordered on the grounds of the nearby Mennonite Meeting House. The soil was of excellent quality, and the tract comprised more than one hundred acres. It had been improved, settled and lived on for some time.

The Dickenschied family were members of the Old Goshenhoppen German Reformed Church of Salford Township, and Christopher Dickenschied's name appears on its records as "Stoffle Dickenshitt." Apparently he at this early date was one of the enterprising citizens of the neighborhood, for he served his district in several ways as a public official. He died in 1778, leaving a will in which he mentions five children, namely:—

1—Dillman Dickenschied, "who was disobedient." The son was married and had children.

2—William Dickenschied, "who removed from the community," and apparently nothing further was known of him.

3—Susan Dickenschied, who "married John Wentz." Wentz, with his "trusted friend John Shuler," were executors. This son-in-law, John Wentz at the time owned lands and was an innkeeper and a prominent man in Norrington Township. For some time during the Revolution he was Captain of the Norrington Township, Philadelphia County Militia.

4—Frederick Dickenschied, who became an early farmer and innkeeper in Harleysville. His inn was on the main highway, not far distant from his father's home. This son died in 1777 and is buried in the Mennonite Meeting burial ground close by. A plain field stone marks the grave with this inscription, "F. D., 1777." He married Feronica Wentz, a sister of John Wentz, executor. They had children, John; Susan, m. Henry Hartzell; David, Jacob, Elizabeth.

5—Valentine Dickenschied, m. Eve Reed. The will recites:—"to my three grandchildren of my son Valentine, dec'd, namely, Susan, John, Mary, and they are nearly all of lawful age," etc. The fourth grandchild is not mentioned, possibly being deceased at the time.

PAPER Y

Vendue of Valentine Dickenschied, Dec'd.

Condition of Sale of the Real Estate of Valentine Dickenschied, Late of Upper Milford Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, on October 25, 1772. Original in German. Translated reads:—

"The conditions of this sale held this day, October 25, 1772, on the place in Upper Milford Township, Northampton County, are:—Whoever buys this farm

gets 146 acres of good land, eighteen acres more or less sown with grain, and all the buildings, timber, etc., not including the parlor stove where Joseph Kooken now dwells nor the loose boards in the house. Possession of the property will be given to the purchaser on April 15, 1773. Whoever buys the place must pay 150 pounds in good Pennsylvania currency down money, to the administrators named below, on or before November 27, 1772, and on or before March 27, 1773, an additional 50 pounds; another 50 pounds on and before March 27, 1774; and so continue to pay on or before March 27th of each year until the whole is paid.

"Whoever buys the place must give good security for the payment of the money. It is reserved whoever buys the place when knocked down by the crier, and will not take it at the price bid, he must pay 20 shillings, 5 pence to the administrators. The highest bidder shall be the buyer. Whoever buys the place gets the deed upon the payment of the down money.

"Abraham Arndt
"Eva Kooken
"Administrators."

Then follows this subscript in English:—

"Conrad Worman of Upper Salford Township, in the County of Philadelphia, yeoman, hath bought the above mentioned plantation for the sum of 501 pounds, to be paid for according to the above condition of the vendue.

(Signed)
"Conrad Worman."

PAPER Z

The "Kooken Family" of Northampton County.

The Kookens were of the older German settlers of Northampton County, Pennsylvania. The name is variously spelled Kooken, Kuken, Kochen, Cooken, Cochen, Cuken, Gooken, Guken, etc. John Kooken, the father of Captain Joseph Kooken, was a prosperous farmer and an influential and leading man of Upper Saucon Township. The family were of the Reformed faith, and all the children were fairly well educated. The county records of Northampton give the names of his eight children, as follows:—

1—Henry Kooken; m. Mary ———; for some years they resided in the town of Easton; he was an influential citizen, and for many years a Justice of the Peace.
2—John Kooken; m. Mary ———; he was an active and prominent citizen in Upper Saucon Township.
3—Nicholas Kooken; m. Catharine ———.
4—Joseph Kooken; m. Eve (Reed) Dichenschied. He is given as a cordwainer, saddler, innkeeper, etc. Was a Captain in Northampton County militia during the Revolution, etc.
5—Peter Kooken. He resided in Upper Saucon Township in 1770.
6—Elizabeth Kooken; m. John Smith.
7—Catharine Kooken; m. Peter Lynn, April 4, 1763, and resided in Upper Saucon.
8—Gertrude Kooken; she resided in Upper Saucon in 1770; never married.

PAPER AA

Family Record of the Ott Family.

The original is in German. The English translation, as taken from the old Henry Ott Family Bible, reads:—

"Henry Ott was married to Rebecca Kooken on the 14th day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1801, by the Rev. A. Kromer.
"Henry Ott, son of Michael Ott and his wife Hannah Brown, was born Feb. 1st, 1779; baptized by the Rev. Faber.

"Rebecca Ott, daughter of Joseph Kooken and his wife Eva, nee Reed, was born on the 10th day of May, 1781; baptized by the Rev. J. H. Helfrich; sponsors: —John Adam Schuler and his wife Margaret."

Children of Henry and Rebecca (Kooken) Ott:—

"1—Charles Ott, b. Dec. 14, 1801; bapt. by the Rev. Faber.
"2—Michael Ott, b. Nov. 14, 1803; bapt. by the Rev. T. Faber.
"3—John Ott, b. July 1, 1808; bapt. by the Rev. Helfrich.
"4—Thomas Ott, b. Feb. 17, 1822.
"5—Rebecca Ott, b. Feb. 17, 1822; twins; bapt. by the Rev. Keller."

PAPER BB

Philip Reed's Commission as Justice of the Peace.

Thos. McKean — Pennsylvania, ss.

In the Name and by the Authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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SEAL
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Commission — Thomas McKean

Philip Reed — Governor of the said Commonwealth. To Philip Reed, of the County of Montgomery, Justice of the Peace, Esq., sends Greeting. Know you that reposing Especial Trust and Confidence in your Integrity, Judgment and Abilities, I the said Thomas McKean Have appointed and by these presents Do Appoint and Commission you the said Philip Reed to be a Justice of the Peace in the District number Five, in the County of Montgomery, hereby giving and granting unto you the full Right and Title to have and execute all and singular the Powers, Jurisdiction and Authorities and to receive and enjoy all and singular the Emoluments of a Justice of the Peace aforesaid agreeable to the Constitution and laws of the Commonwealth. To have and hold this Commission and the office thereby granted unto you the said Philip Reed so long as you shall behave yourself well.

Given under my hand and Seal of the State at Lancaster the fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and six, and of the Commonwealth the thirty-first.

By the Governor. — T. M. Thompson, Sec.

Philip Reed, esquire, sworn before me August 26, 1806.

Com. Thomas Potts, Recorder. — Recorded Aug. 26, 1806. (at Norristown, Montgomery County Pennsylvania).

Deed Book, No. 14, pg. 104.

PAPER CC

Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Reed, Proceedings at the Dedication of the Monument, Erected to his memory in Franconia Township.

"BOOK NOTICE"

From the "*Pennsylvania German,*" for the month of October, 1905:—

"This book is a grateful tribute to the memory of a worthy Revolutionary sire by two historically inclined and patriotically and filially devout and loyal decendants, Franklin P. and Dr. W. H. Reed, great-grandsons of the hero, who also placed a fitting monument over his remains in Franconia Township, once Philadelphia, now Montgomery County, Pa. As indicated, the volume gives an account of the placing of the monument and the elaborate proceedings of its dedication in October, 1901, under the auspices of the Montgomery County Historical Society. Its table of contents shows ten historical addresses and poems, and the volume is a most handsome one, containing many fine illustrations."



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